The Year of the Charger

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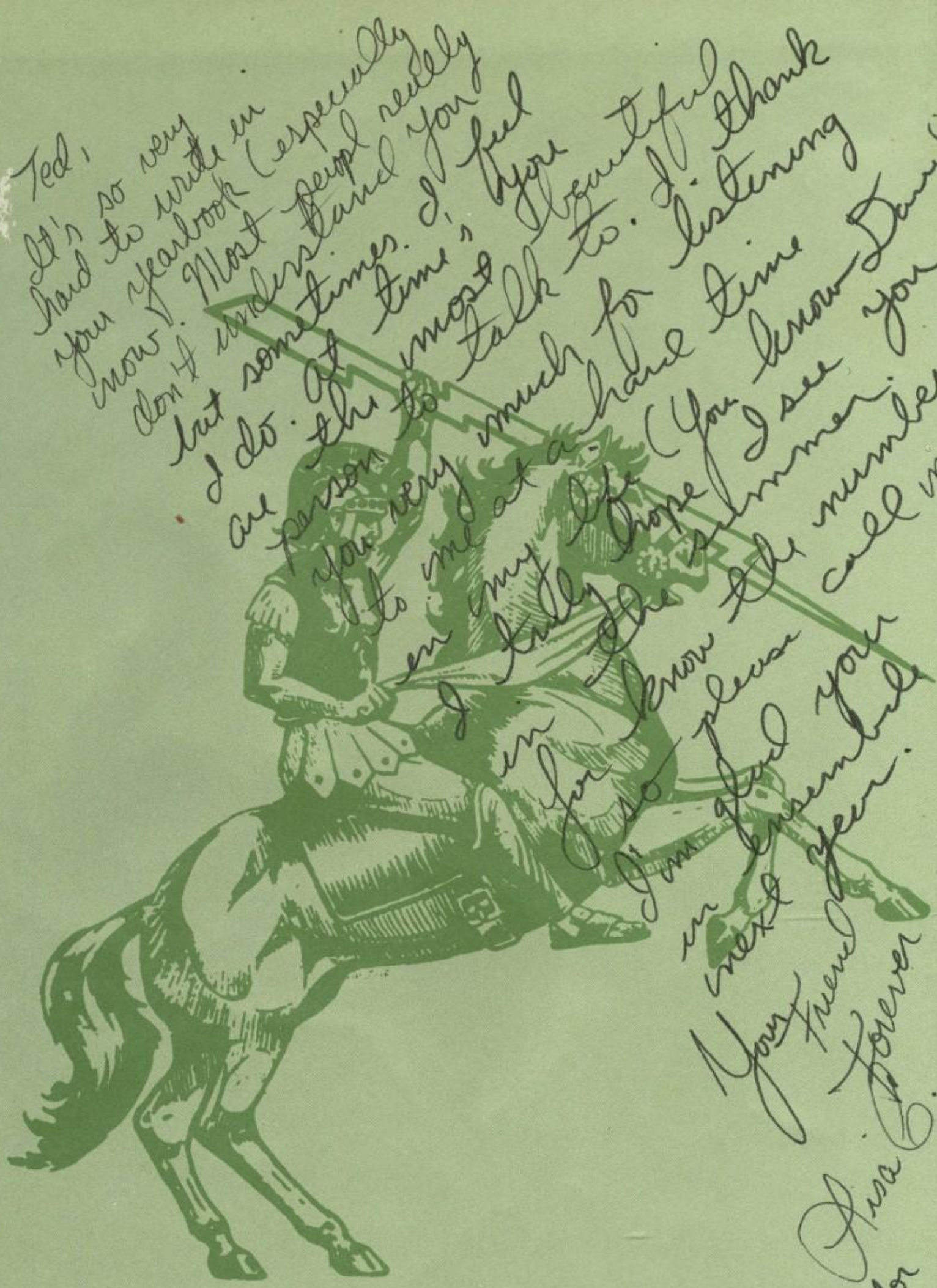
[TED VAUTRINOT]



Ted,
It's so very hard to write in your yearbook (especially now!) Most people really don't understand you sometimes. I feel but I do. At the most you are person to Talk to. I'll Thank er my life for Also I know I'm glad your ensemble next

Your Friend Forever
Lisa

P.S. sorry for the pen grabbing I'm really sha

Ted,
Even though you can be a pain sometimes you can also be really nice. Being in Ensemble with you this year has been a real experience. I think back on all the years I've known each other and I remember a whole lot of good times. Things like group going to Magic Mountain, Don José's and the Jackson O-Hunt dinners. I finally do it's anyway. I hope you have relax, and take it easy. Then maybe as much fun as I did in my Senior year. Loosen up a bit & yourself a lot more. Take care,
Love,
Denise
-79

Ted -
I really learned a lot about diplomacy this year. Working with you has given me insight into the psyche of the adolescent male. Thanks for your words of wisdom - I'll always have them.
Kathy Brandt

TEODORO:
AMERICA STUDIES HAS BEEN A LOT OF FUN SINCE YOU ARE ALWAYS TRYING TO TAKE THE TEACHERS ON) AMMANN, LEE, SHIMPOCK AND SPIDLE. ALSO WHENEVER WE GO OUT WE HAVE SO MUCH FUN I WISHED WE STARTED GOING TO THE MOVIES TOGETHER AGAIN, MAYBE OUR CAN YELLING THE SUMMER, CHEERING HYM AND DURING THE ALL OVER THE PLACE. STAY COOL AND KEEP IN TOUCH DURING THE SUMMER.

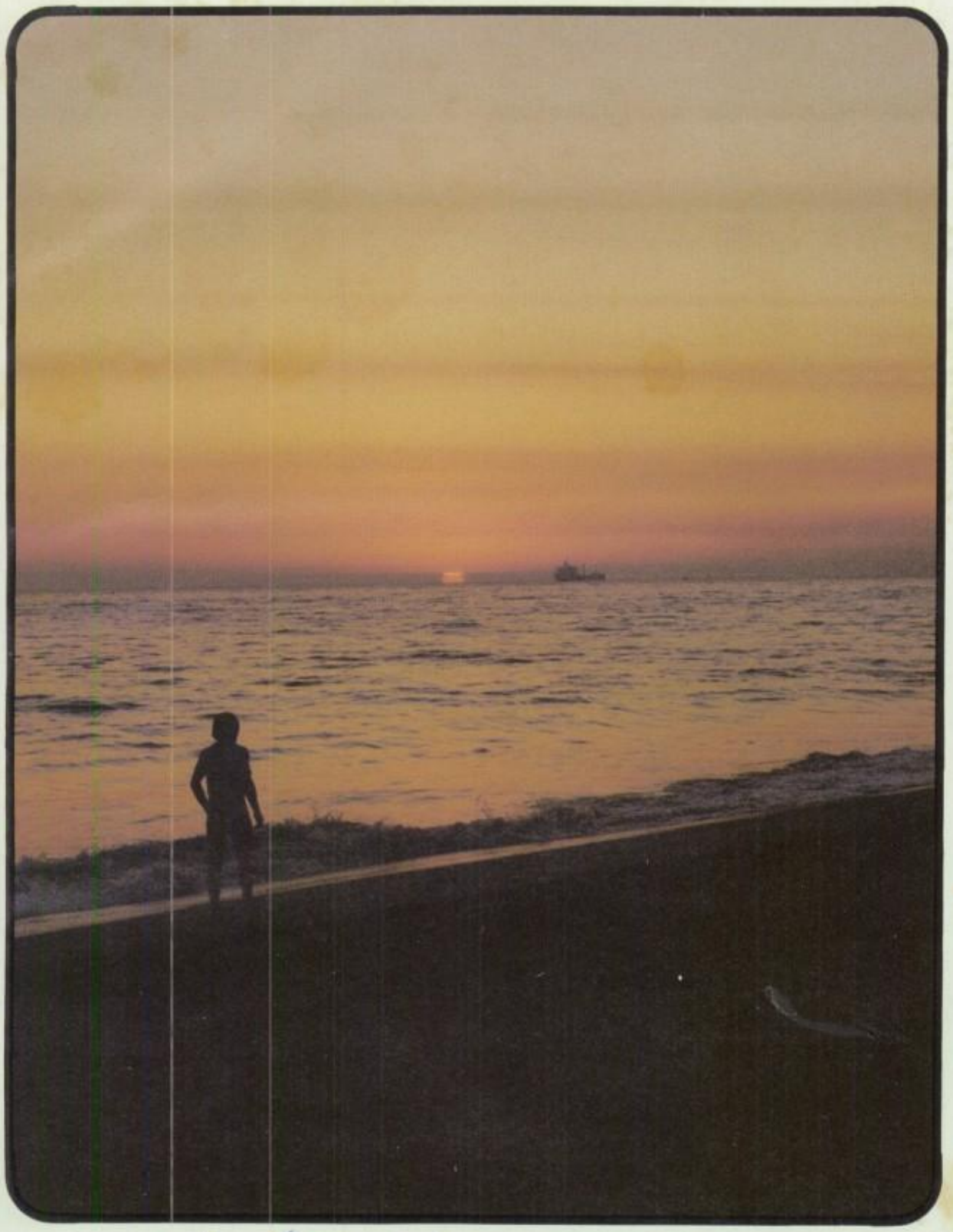
HASTA LOS HUEVOS

Charlie Fuka

TED, You've been a really fun person to be with a little cuid at times, but I love it. We'll have to go to the beach this summer it's your not to hard of course. Keep in touch.

Your
Ed Sanborn

P.S. Tenna rule over boxer



Ted,
I hope you decide to stay in Enterprise, I am very much looking forward to next year! Have a really good summer & keep in touch over the summer. Be sure to tell Jane I say "Hi"!! Take care of yourself Ted and God Bless you always!
Love,
Cynthia Horn

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Ted,
You wild and crazy guy. It was great having you in class. You are the same 3.5 better watch out what you say to shimpack, he looked you made at him. Our last remark you and the always stay that way. Have a nice guy I did good on the S.A.T., hope you did good on the S.A.T., I don't think I did too good. oh-well. Have a great summer and hopefully we will be in a class together next year.
YOUR FRIEND ALWAYS,
SUE

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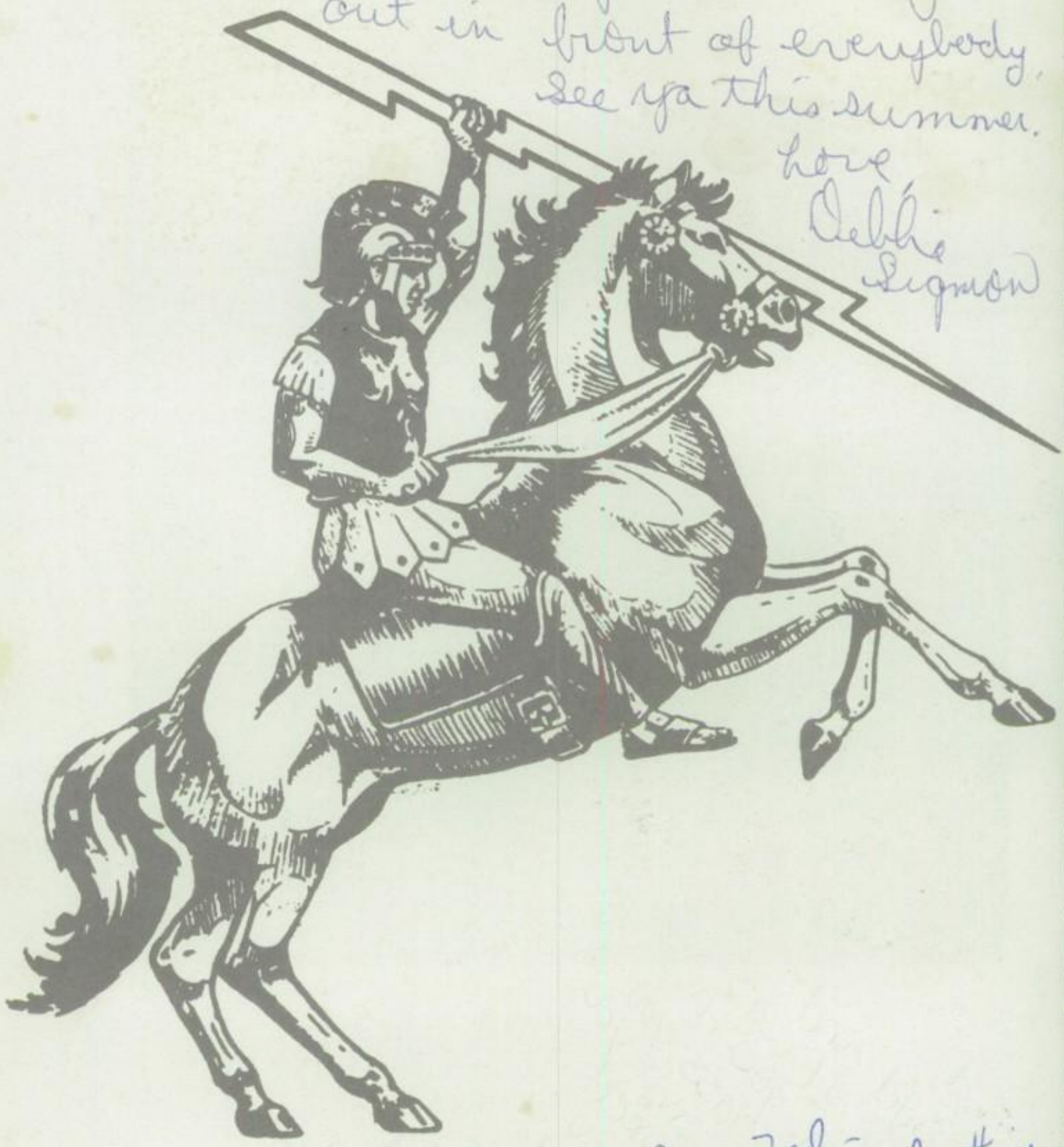
TED -
SORRY I HAVEN'T GOTTEN AROUND TO CALLING YOU IN SUCH A LONG TIME, BUT I'VE BEEN SO BUSY WITH SCHOOL AND A FULL-TIME GIRLFRIEND. I PROMISE TO CALL AND WE'LL GO TO PARTIES OR SOMEWHERE!
Best Wishes for the future

Brad Littleworth
"80"

Ted,
Youre a really super guy. (sexy too!) Keep on running this summer. I Remember all the times you were way out in front of everybody. See ya this summer.
love
Debbie Lignon



Dear Ted -
d'ive enjoyed getting to know you this year. See ya next year in chgir.
God Bless You
Love Always
& Kim Allison '81

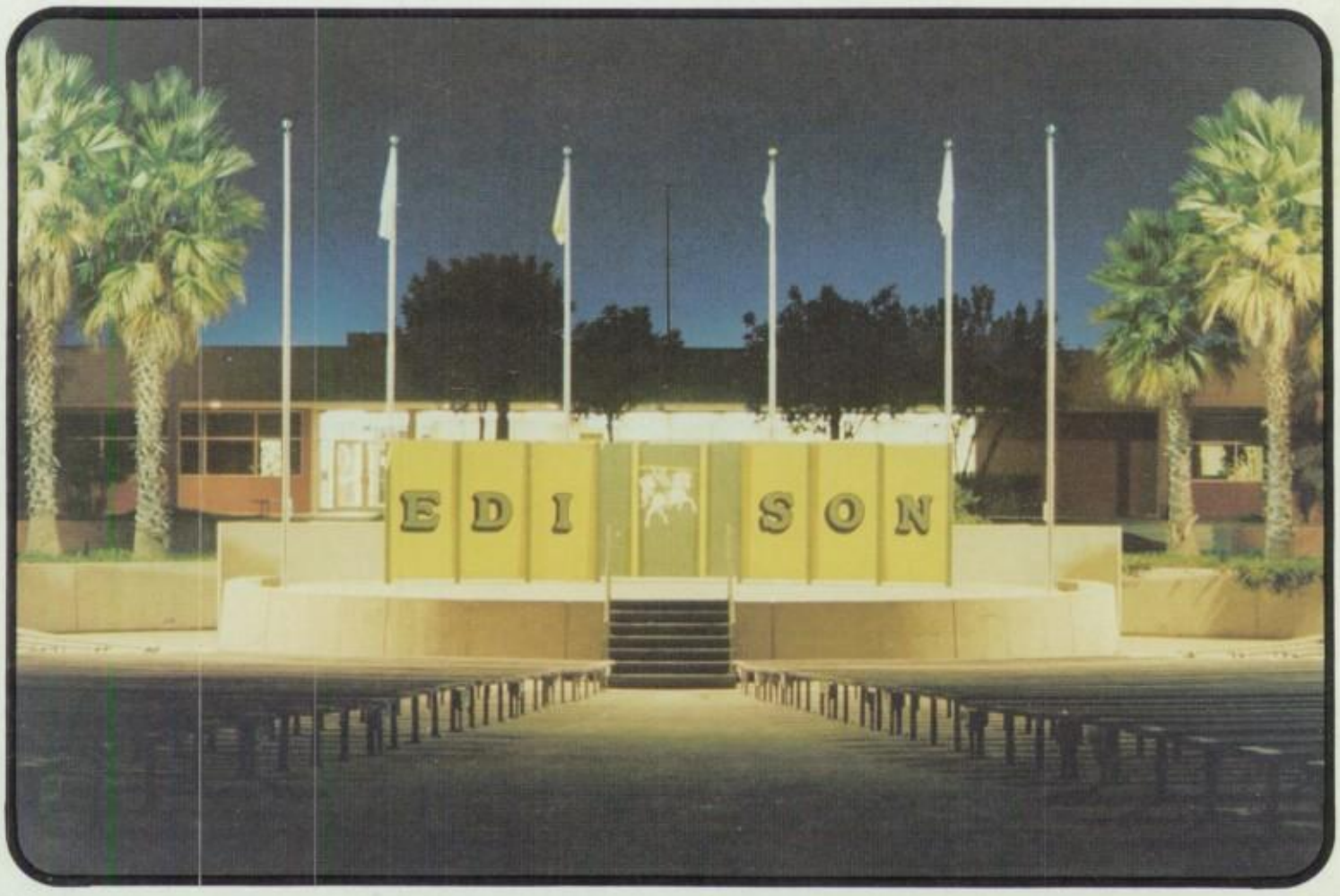
Ted,

Well, the year is almost over and you're almost a senior now — almost! But, that's O.K. - we'll get you there. You've had a stream of bad luck this year, but things will only get better next year (trust me). You're really a great person once a person gets to know what you're about. I think the people who really take the time like Darrell will really become your friends next year and I think (hope) you considered me one. Good luck next year, this years been great.

Randall

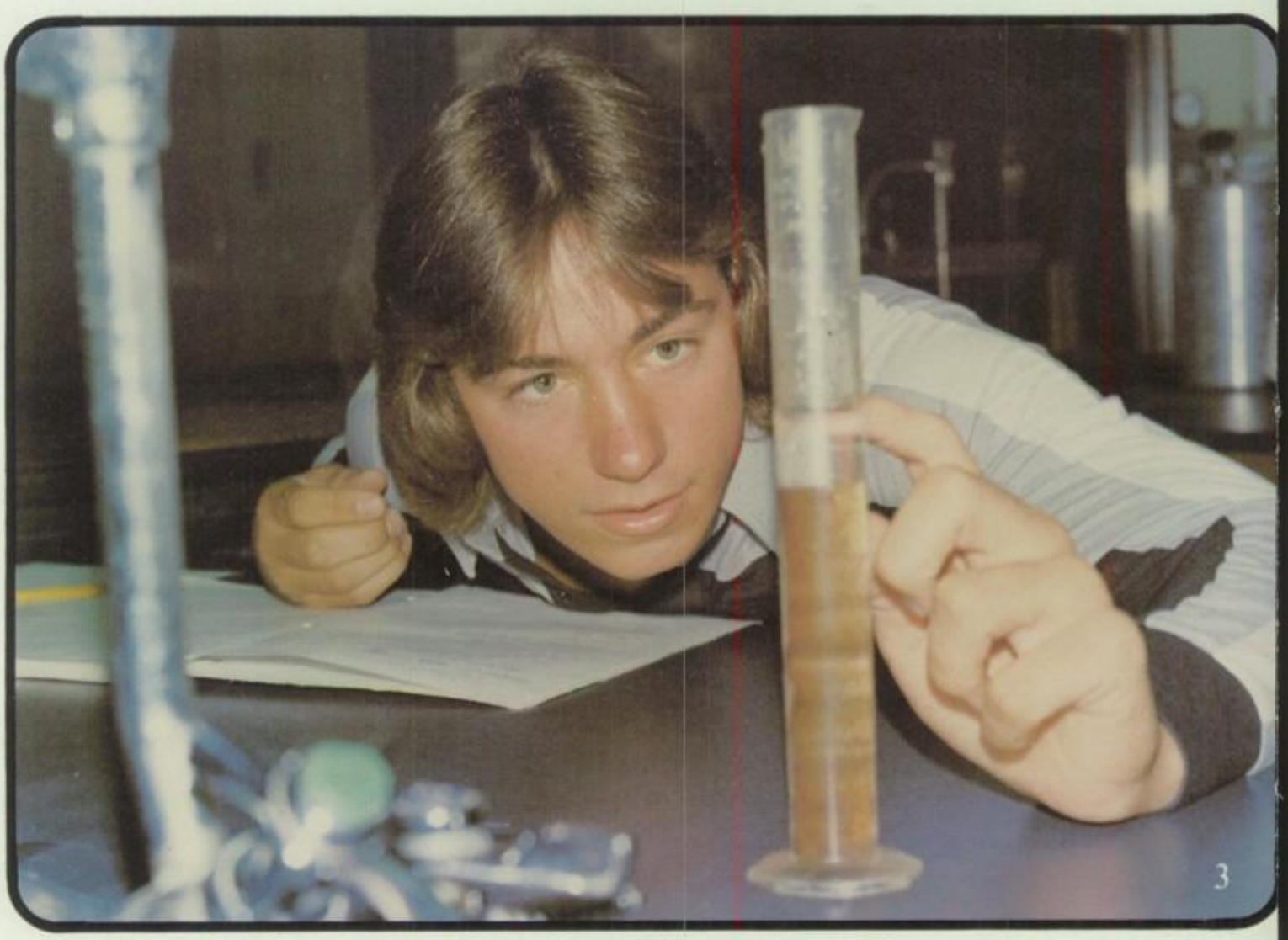
Theme | The Year Of The Charger

Students returning from summer vacation were greeted with the slogan "The Year of the Charger". It was posted on the cafeteria windows and even printed on bumper stickers. The slogan "The Year of the Charger" was chosen by the school senate for two reasons; it corresponded with the year of the horse on the chinese calendar and symbolised the renewel of spirit in the 1978-79 school year. The symbol of the Charger, the white horse, was to Edison like the Levi tag on a pair of jeans. The great outburst of spirit, each students' attitude and the student organizations helped to lead to victorious winnings. This past year, being our tenth, showed the students that it really was "The Year of the Charger".



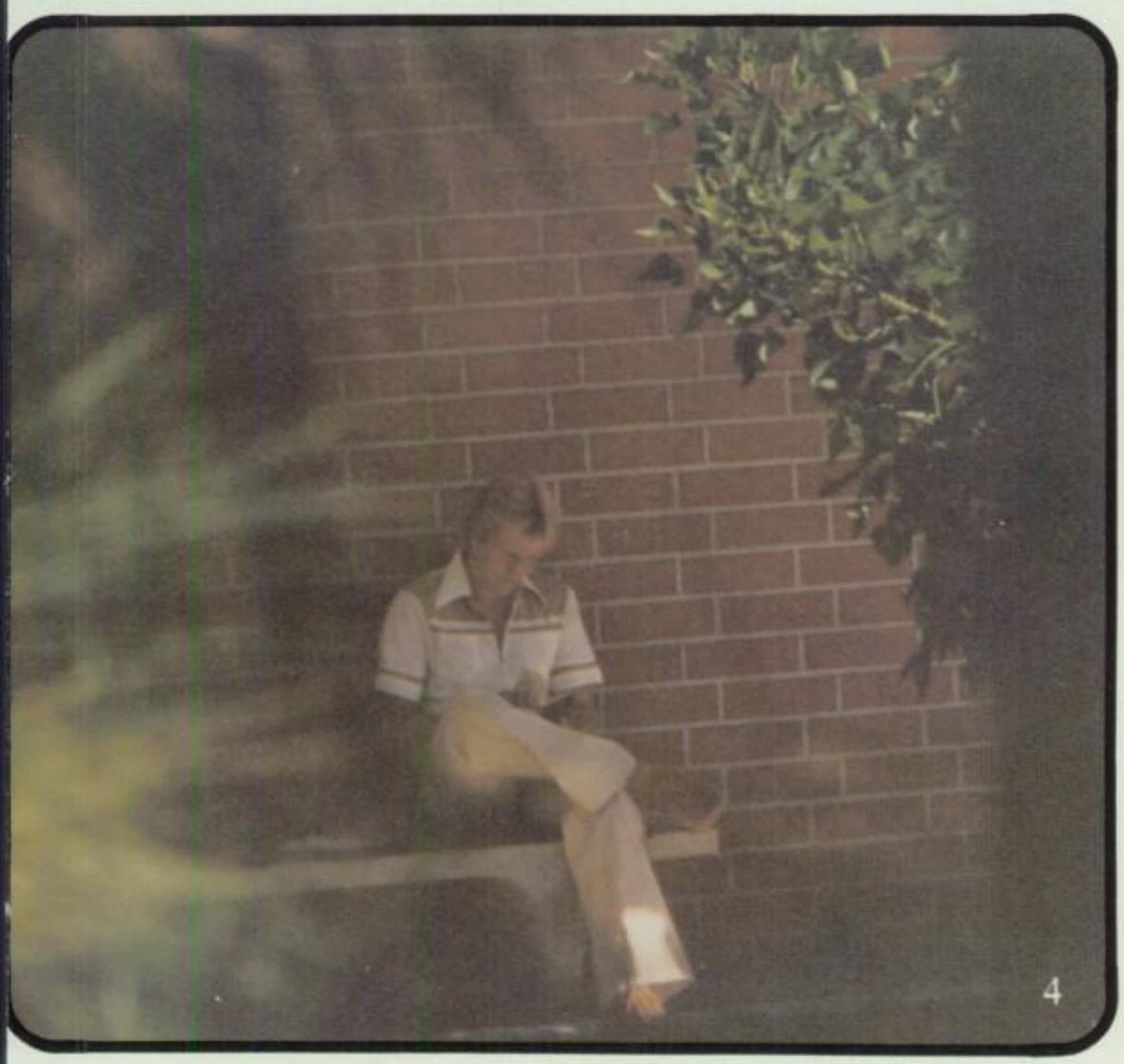
Ted
Well I'd refuse
to write a thing
stupid or unmeaningful
I can't begin to tell the
way I feel about the ensemble.
Even though we had a few
rough times we had a lot more
good times. You are a really neat person
to talk to and be with. When you won't try
Don't bother trying to impress people or put
on a false impression because when you are
yourself you are such a neat person. You are
better be back next year.

Love,
Darell

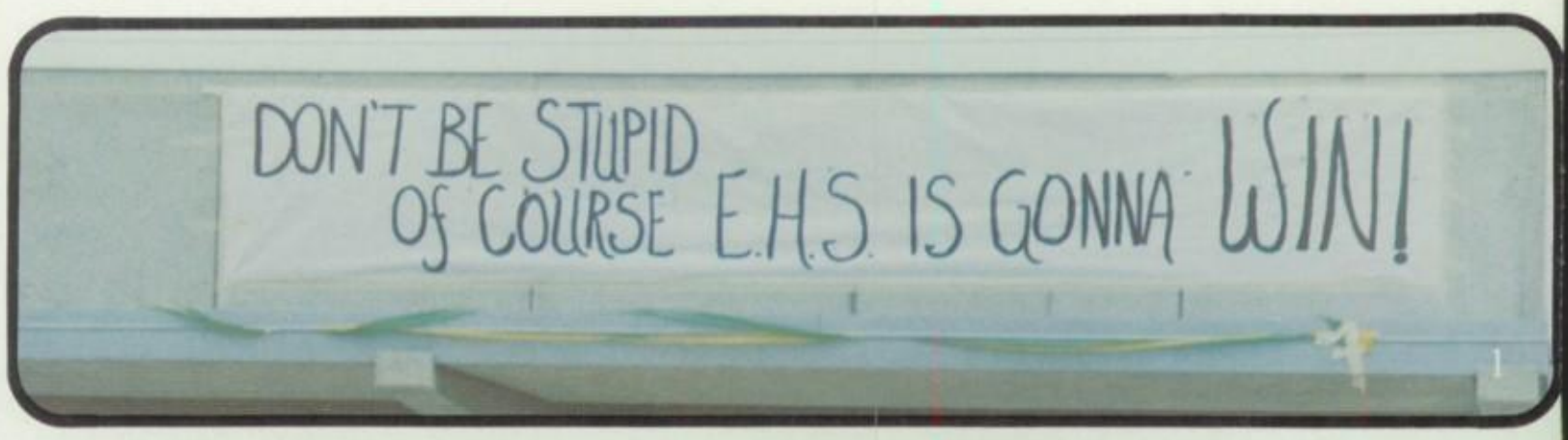


The Year Of Students

This past year, students involved themselves in many school related activities. Many students found time to participate in clubs. The Senate sponsored a Club Rush Day which helped students find the club that best fit their individual likings. Others took part in sports and some showed an interest in student government.



1. Tennis is one of the electives offered in P.E. as Steve Rudd and Bob Brooks return to the locker room from the courts.
2. Talking to friends during lunch was an enjoyable pastime for many students.
3. Measuring the amount of liquid in a graduated cylinder was one of the basic parts to a lab, as shown by a student in Chemistry.
4. Reading a book or studying alone was one of the many ways students relaxed during school hours.
5. Shauna Strauss shows spirit during a football game among Rowdy Rooters.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OF COURSE E.H.S. IS GONNA WIN!

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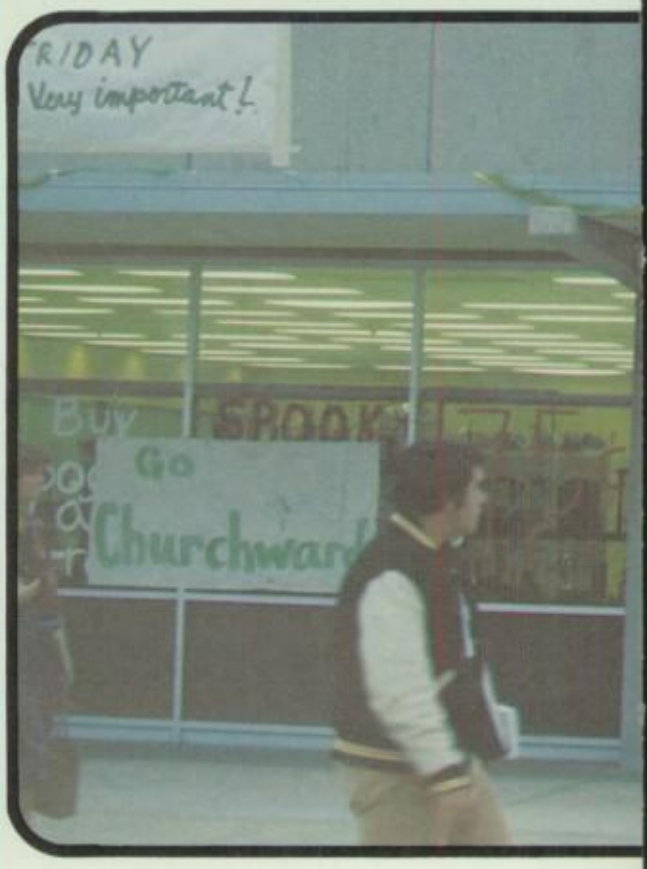

RIDAY
Very important!
Go

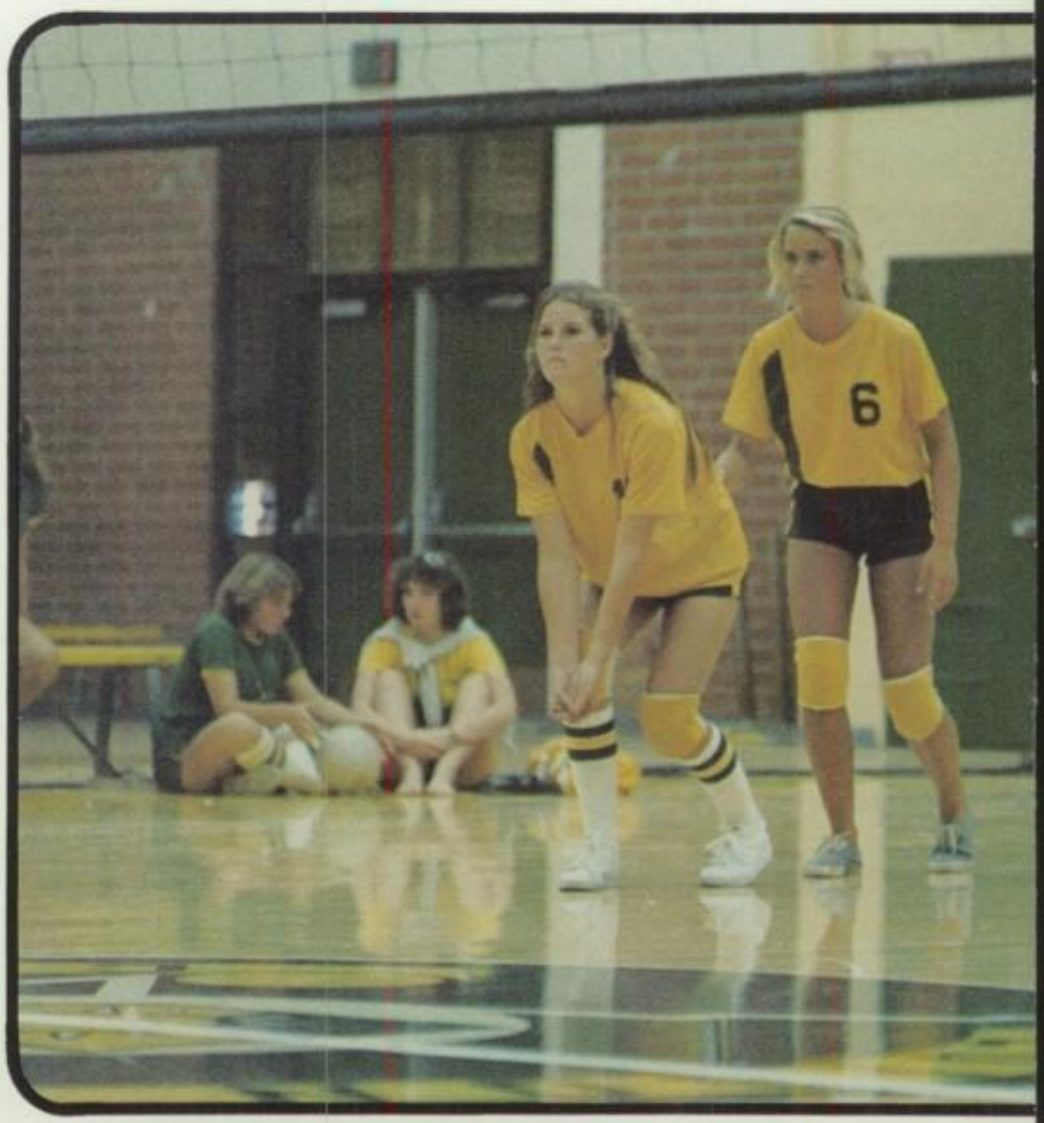
The Year Of Spirit

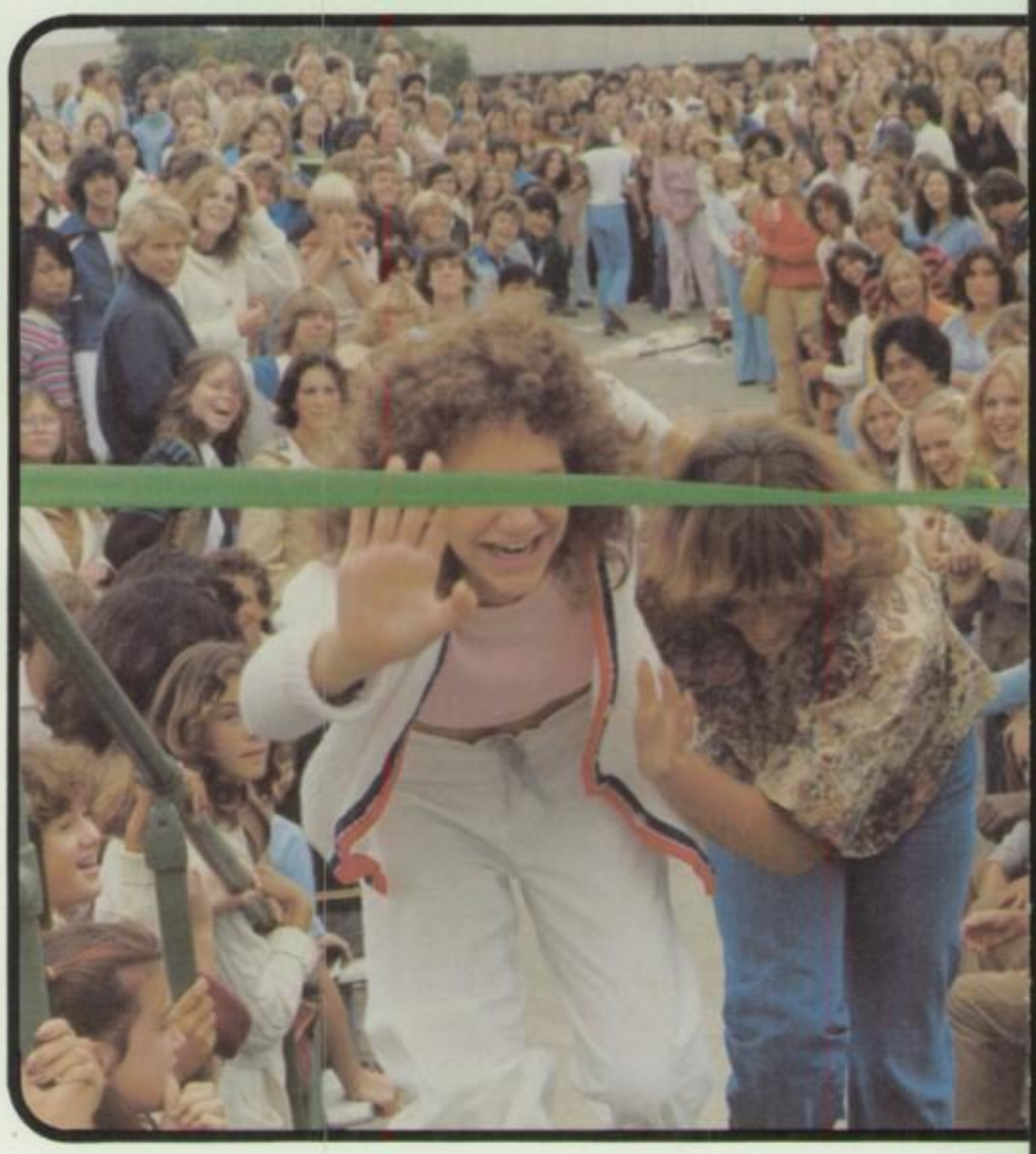
More than any year before, spirit increased as the year progressed. Class competition, rowdy rooters, growing anticipation before the traditional Edison-Fountain Valley football game and sprit week contributed to the promotion of spirit. Class competition was held during pep assemblies as each class competed for the spirit stick. The rowdy rooters, a group of students whose main function was to promote spirit, attended many of the pep assemblies and sports events. Spirit week was held prior to the homecoming game and dance. Such activities as a coke guzzle, tug of war, and a gum-pull were held. The spirit of Edison students was a strong one and will never be broken. The pride and dignity of being an Edison Charger was one that was shared by all who attended "The Home of the Charger".

1. The night before the Fountain Valley game, seniors decorated the school with posters like these.
2. Senior Lori Weingartner shows spirit while advertising for the Drama department.
3. John Drury and Carol Shrode prepare with the band for their upcoming parade.
4. Before the start of the El Modena game, the football team prepares themselves.
5. Football players get encouragement from spirit posters before the Fountain Valley game.
6. Watching from the sidelines, Steve Malais displays the "V" for Victory sign after their win over Mater Dei.

The Year Of Winning Style

The Chargers were successful in many different ways during the year. It was the style of winning that made them outstanding among their competitors. Ranging from football to banners, the Chargers won with this special style and enthusiasm. Even though Edison didn't always finish with victorious results, the spirit and pride were always there.





1. Showing winning style, Colleen O'Neil and Betty Harvey salute the Anaheim Stadium crowd at the end of "Seventy-Six Trombones".
2. Members of the J.V. Volleyball team prepare for the next serve.
3. Mike Dotterer escapes the pack as he runs for a touchdown.
4. Juniors Dorette Altfeld and Laura Delisio take part in the three legged race during Spirit Week.
5. During the El Modena game held at O.C.C., Scott Belcher prepares to hike the ball to quarterback Mark Boyer.

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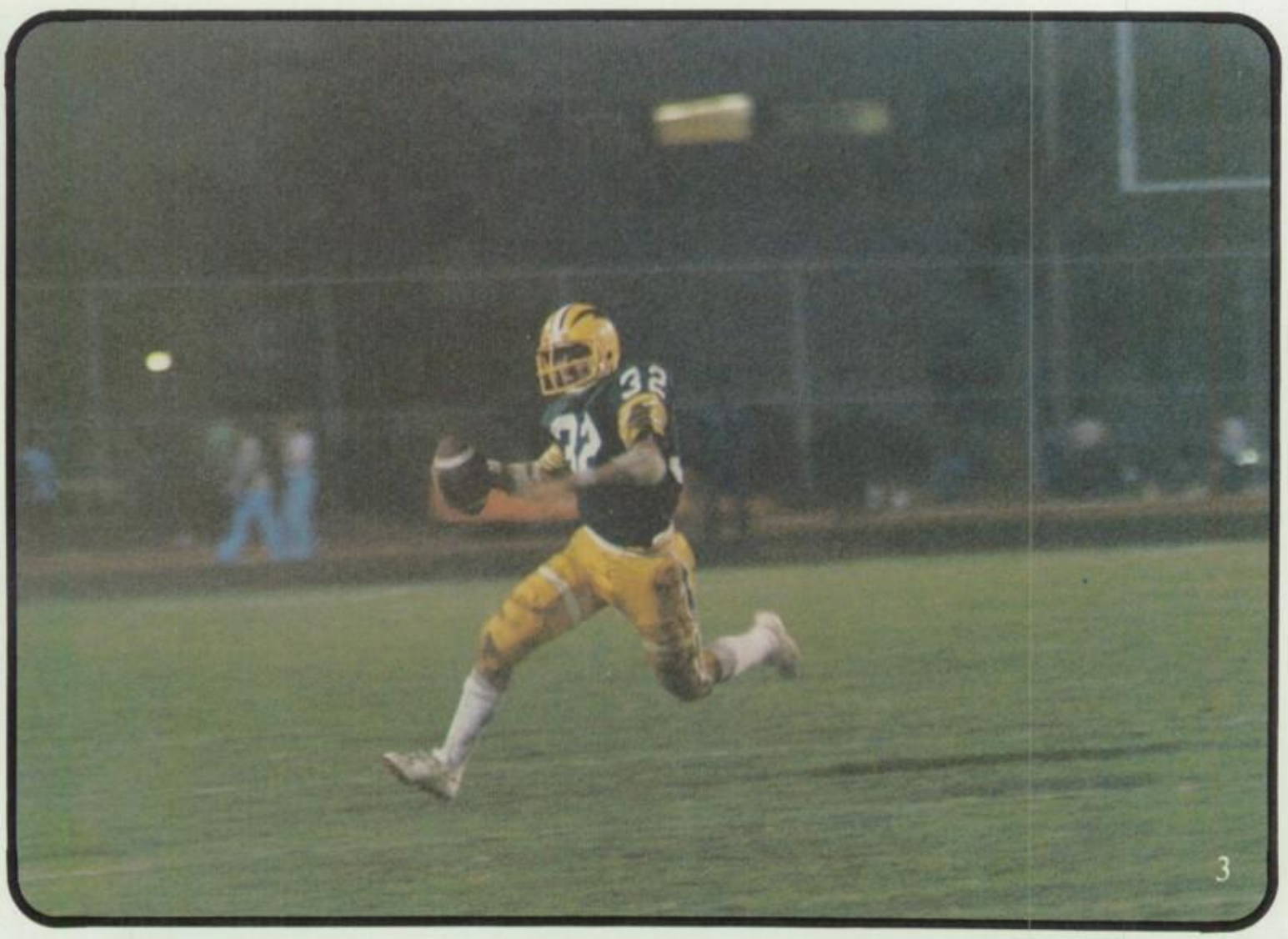

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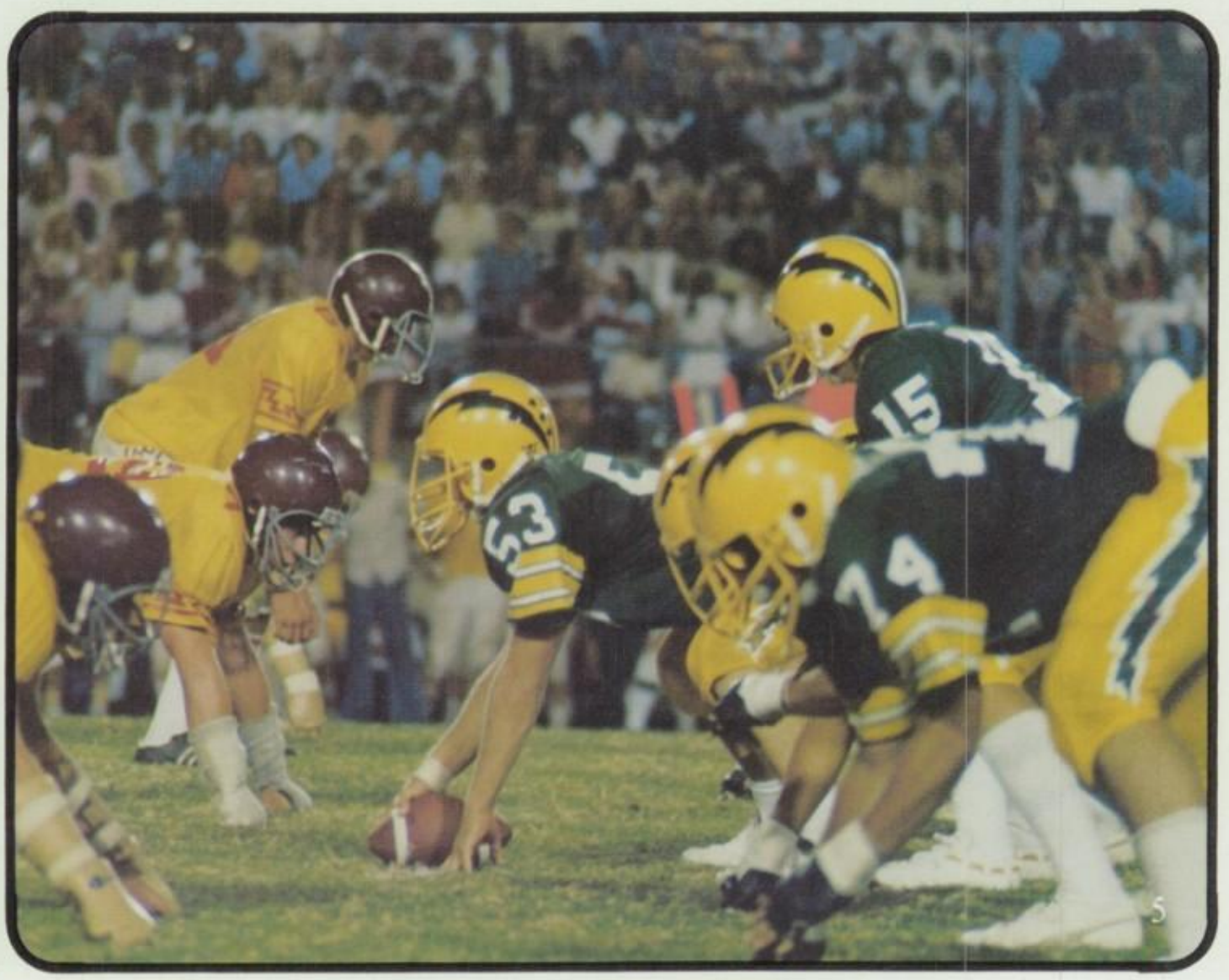

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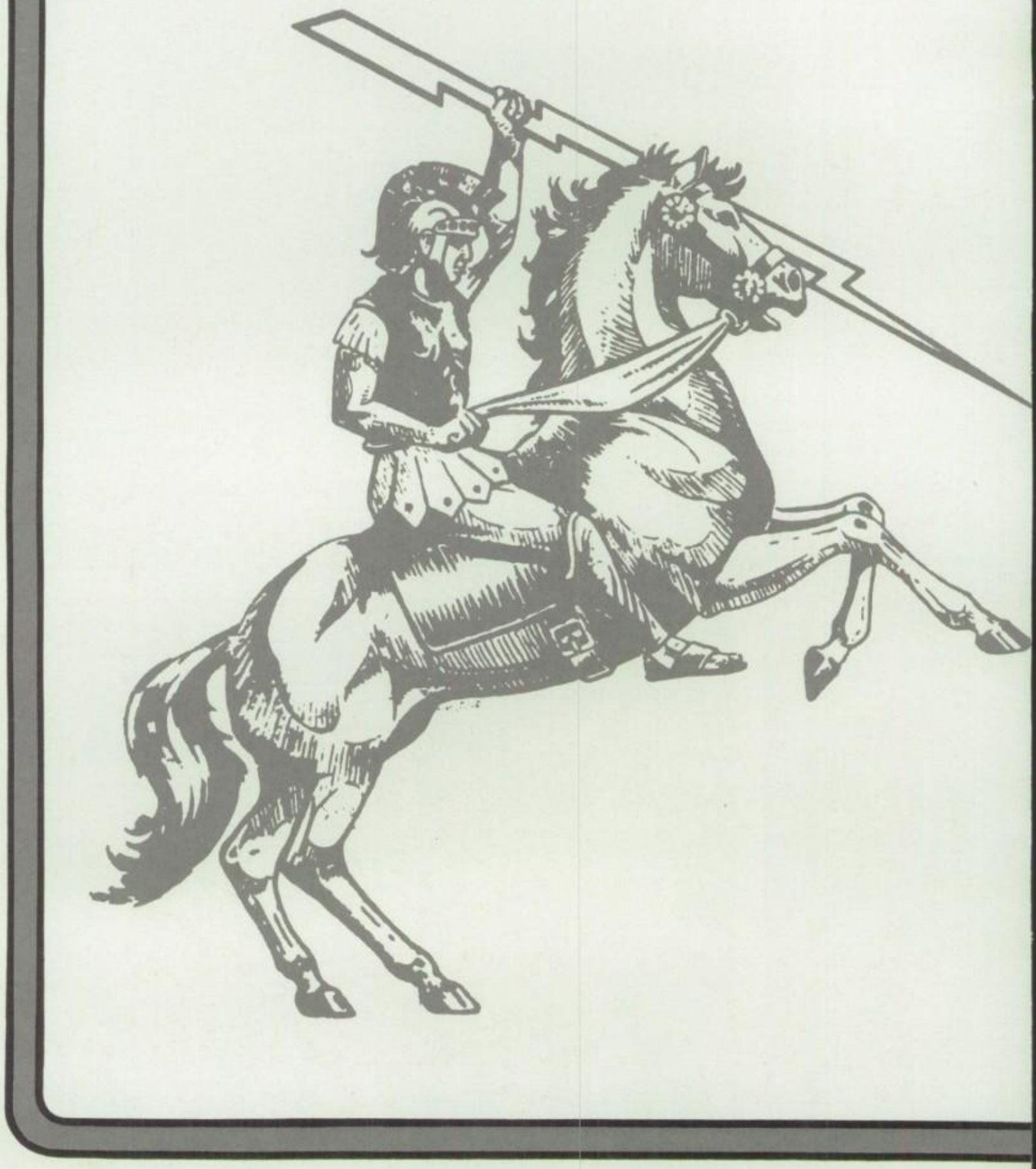


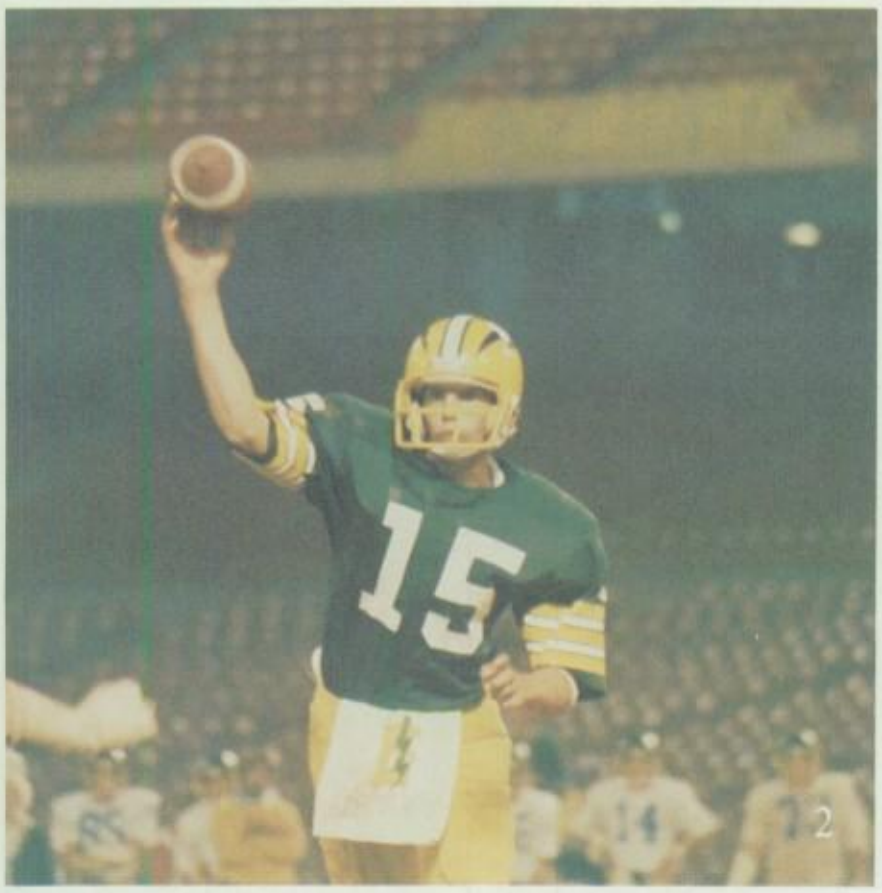
Activities | Activities Create Another World

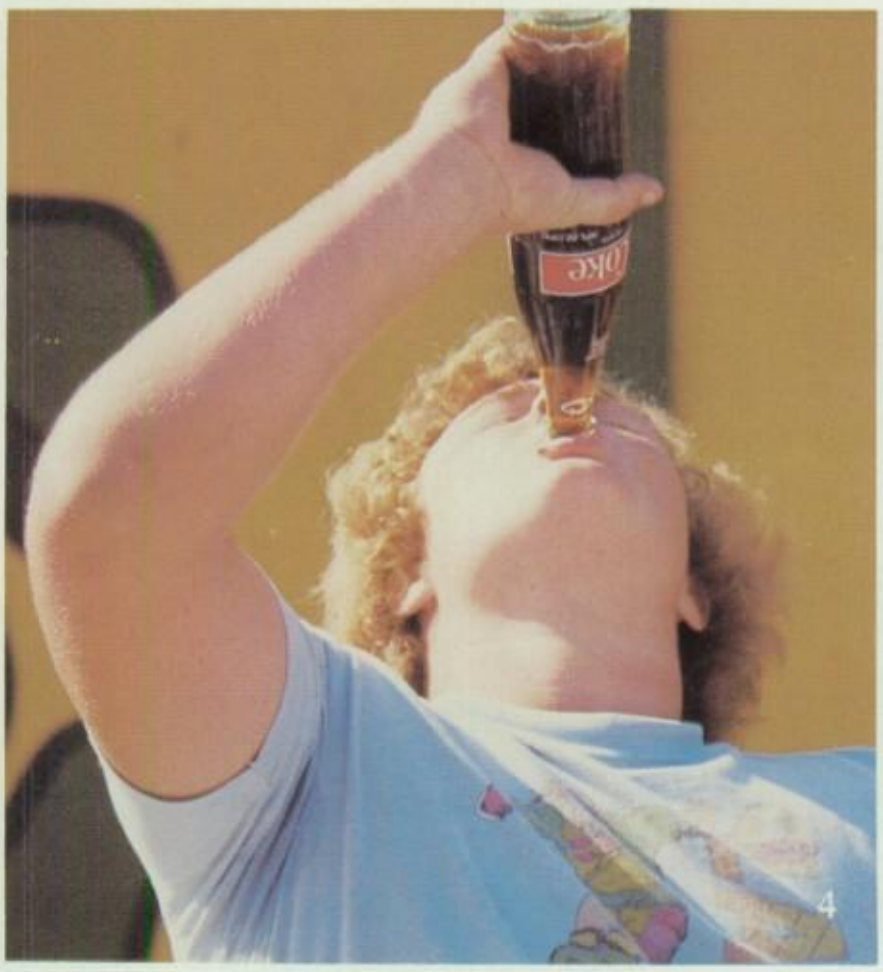
The cold mist hung in the air as rays of morning light streaked through to meet the wet cement. Cars pulled into the once vacant parking lot. Footsteps rose in the quiet halls. A slow noise rose above the quietness until it became a roar of students greeting friends before class. As the day went on the roar occured between each class. Until lunch, things were calm. Through the noise we could make out the sound of drums. As we were pushed and shoved into the gym, it was like entering into another world. Everyone was screaming and stomping and through it all we could sense the quiet prayers, pleading for victory.

1. As part of Spirit Week, the Seniors pull the junior team through the water in tug-of-war competition.
2. Mark Boyer, Player of the Week, passes the ball during the Fountain Valley game.
3. Michelle Gero wins an award for her Halloween clown costume.
4. A sophomore guzzles down a coke to win the contest for his class.
5. Using all of her strength, Suzi VanDermolan helps the seniors defeat the juniors in the tug-of- war.

Spirit Week 'Fantastic'

"Fantastic" was Mr. Ferruzo's description of Spirit Week. Designated as the week before Homecoming, the ceremonies started on Monday, October 30, with "Almost Anything Goes". Tuesday, being Halloween, was dress-up day. Wednesday was the coke-guzzle and centipede race, while Thursday was the tug-of-war. Lastly, on Friday was the homecoming pep assembly. According to the point tally, the seniors were ahead, next the sophomores, juniors and freshmen. The football team was introduced, Mark Boyer was announced player of the week, and the pepsters and drill team performed to "Greased Lightnin'". Finally time came for class competition, the determiner for the winner of Spirit Week. The sophomores were the loudest, followed by the seniors, freshmen and juniors. Although the sophomores won the Spirit Week stick, the seniors still had enough points to win the trophy.





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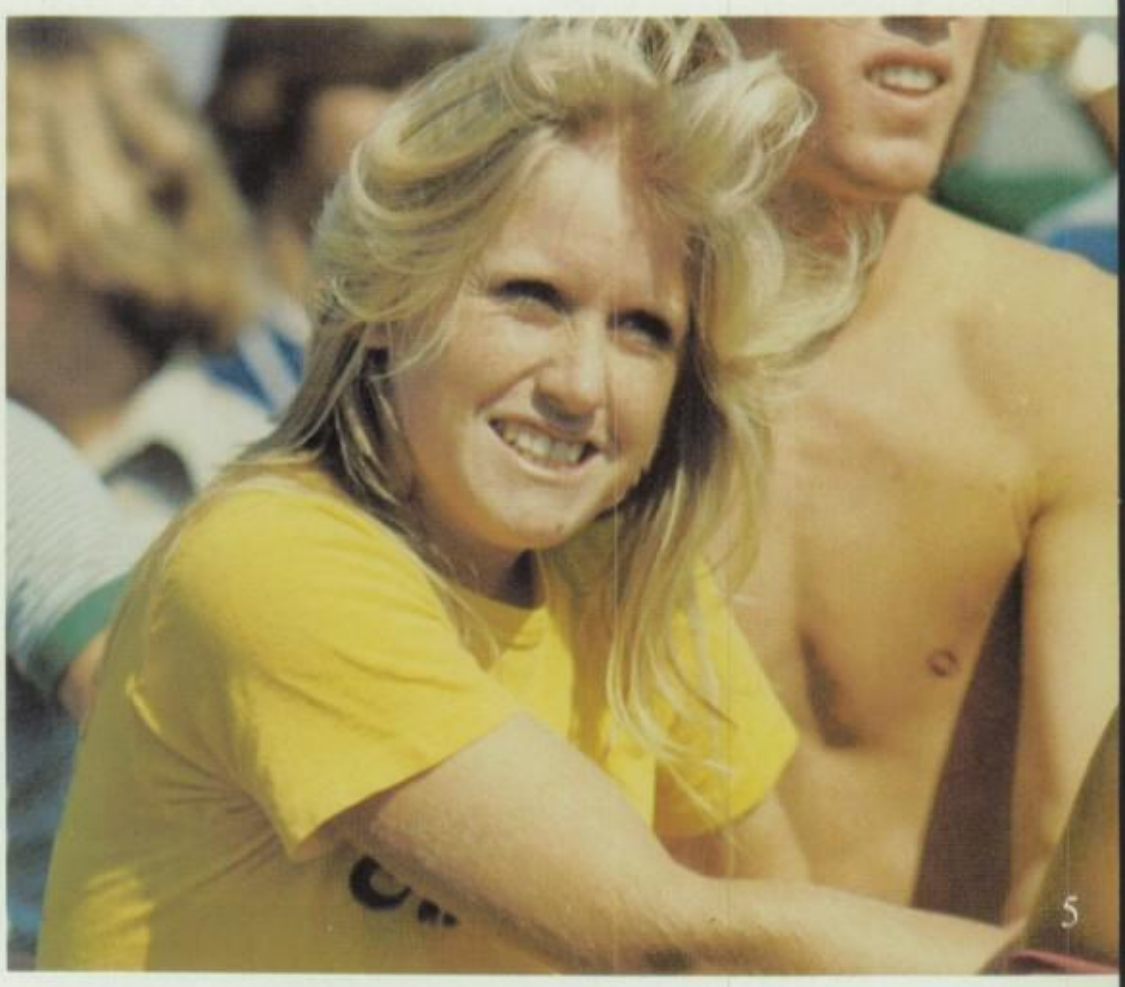

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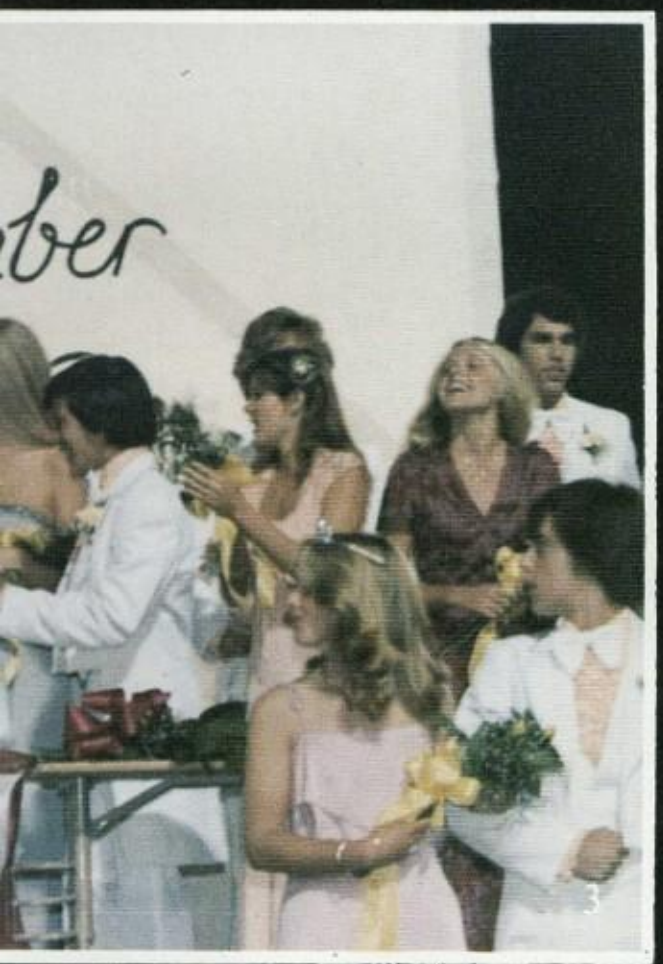
Return Of Former Queens Highlights Homecoming

Preparations for this year's tenth annual Homecoming ceremonies began before the start of the school year. Plans were made for the nine former homecoming queens to return for this ceremony. The next step came in mid October when clubs, classes, and athletics chose the nominees. The tension started to rise as the six finalists—Paula Dugan, Susan Howard, Joanne Manfre, Cathy Sisco and Andrea Witeck were voted on by the whole student body during Spirit Week.

At the Homecoming game, the first-half gun went off, and the Band, Banner Brigade, and Drill Team entertained the crowd as helpers set up the stage. Host Bob Bergholtz and Hostess Wendy Haskins stepped onto the "Remember When" stage and introduced the class princesses; junior Jennifer Courtois, sophomore Kelly Lee and Monique Labare, and freshman Jody Boddie. Introduced next were the six former queens who had come and finally the six nominees for 1978 Homecoming Queen. Tension was at its peak when the name "Paula" was lit up in fireworks as Paula Dugan was crowned Edison's tenth Homecoming Queen. Following the announcement, the crowd was treated to colorful fireworks signifying the beginning of Paula's reign.

1. As she steps down from the stage, Paula Dugan and escort John Stickel smile at the excited crowd.
2. Past meets present as Pamn Clark, Stephanie King, and Lisa Clark share Homecoming excitement with former cheerleader Susie Hong.
3. There is a flurry of movement as Lynn Harris hands over her crown to Paula.
4. The audience, includng Mr. and Mrs. Dugan, delight to the sight of Paula's name lit up in fireworks.
5. As are all the nominees, Cathy Sisco is accompanied to the stage by an escort; hers is Mike Guite.



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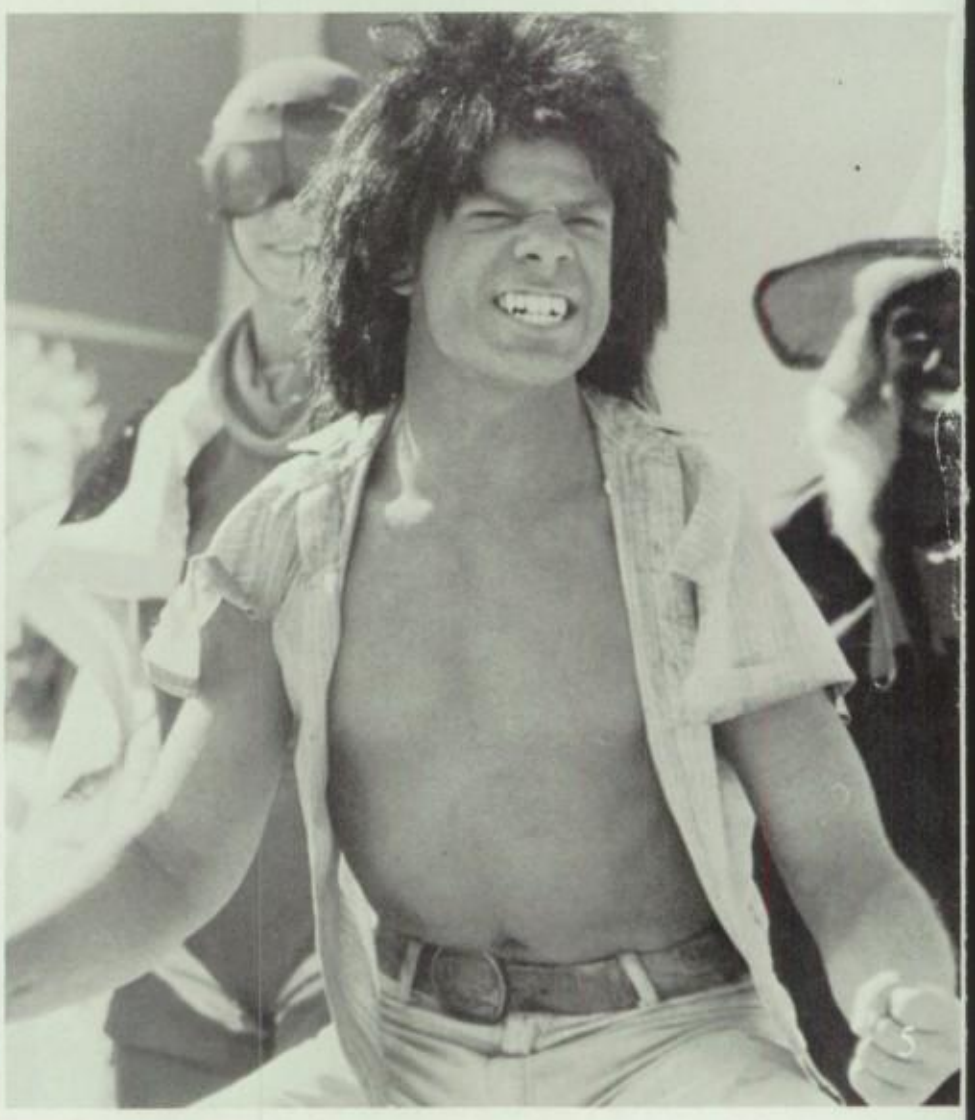
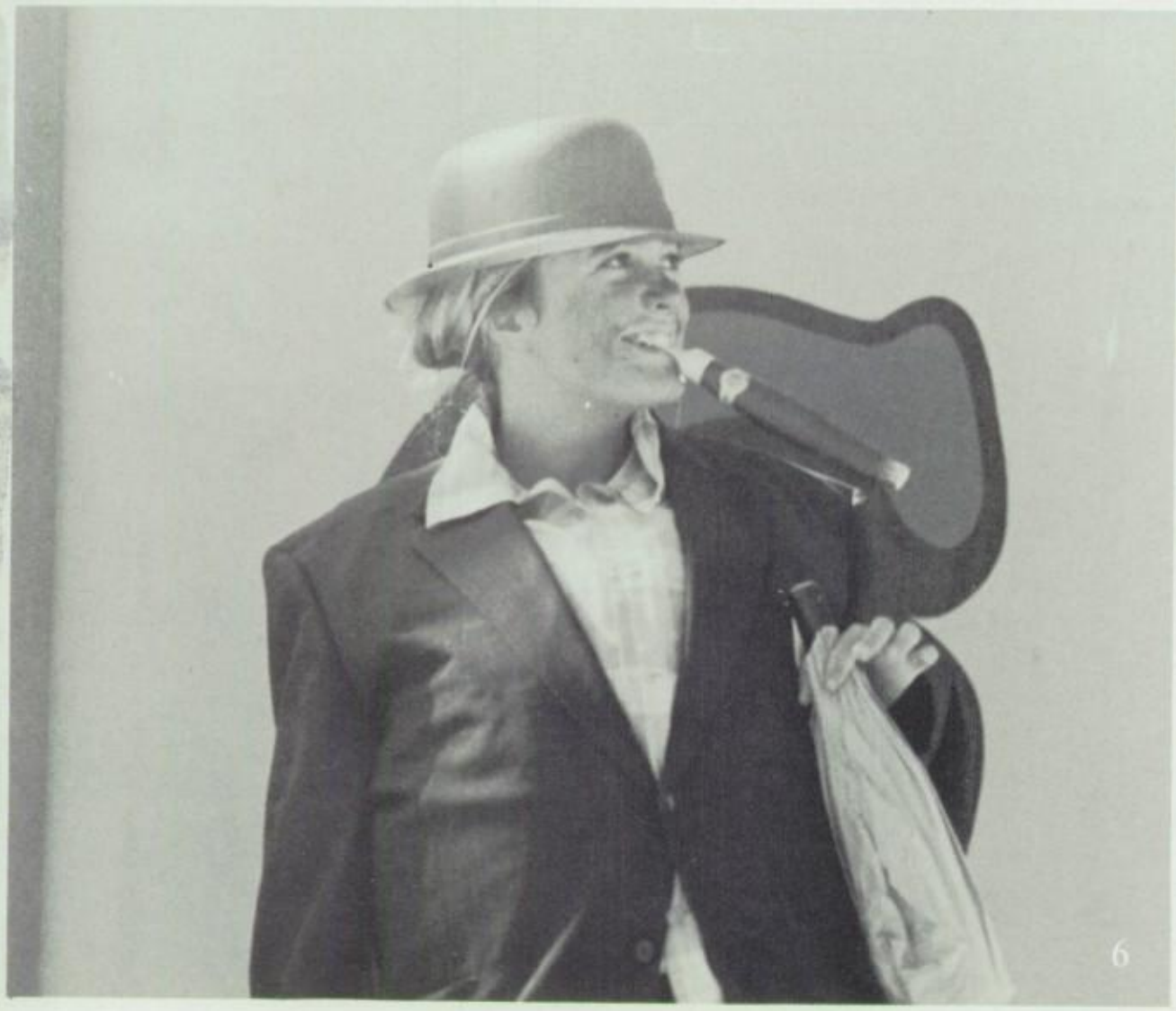


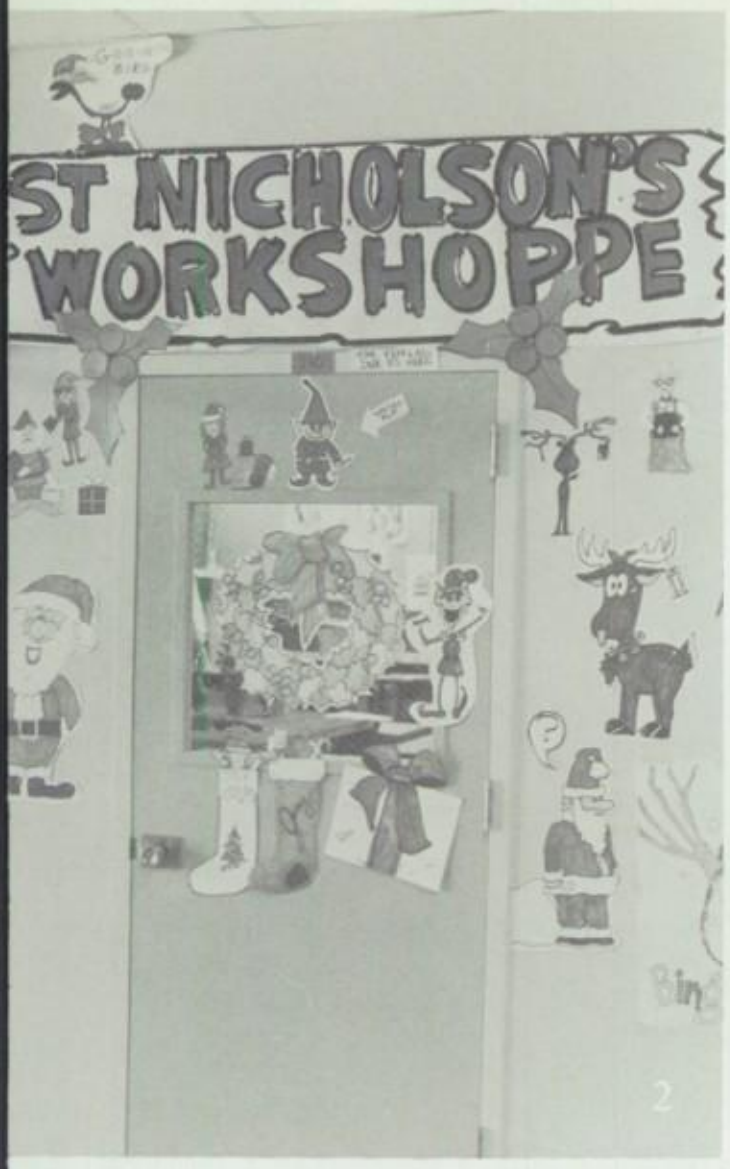


The Edison Spirits

On October 31 Edison's mystical Halloween spirit came alive, something strange and unknown. Most of Edison's students just couldn't help themselves, so the strange force of Halloween took over. In all the confusion somehow the teachers caught the same thing from the students. One group of teachers thought they were Roller Derby and Ice Hockey Pro's, while the winning group of teachers were dressed up as characters from Fruit of the Loom. Among the many student costumes were Chip and Dale, (two life-sized chipmunks), Darth Vader, and a few Cone Heads.

1. Students anxiously await the judges' decision.
2. Janet Mandell is spellbound in spirit on the October 31 event.
3. John Malloy and Frank Curry dramatize authentic female gossip.
4. Phil Vautrinot, the Unknown Monster, and Darrel McCraken look over the competition.
5. Vic Taus, the Incredible Hulk, growls at the crowd during the costume contest.
6. Stacy Magnason bums around on Halloween Day.

1. Mr. Otey and members of his choir carol through the halls while members of the Senate throw candy canes through open doors.
2. Mr. Nicholson's students show their artistic ability by decorating their homeroom door.
3. The newspaper staff exhibits their Christmas tree, before or after decorating?
4. The Drill Team, Banners, and Band perform at the Disneyland attraction, "America Sings."

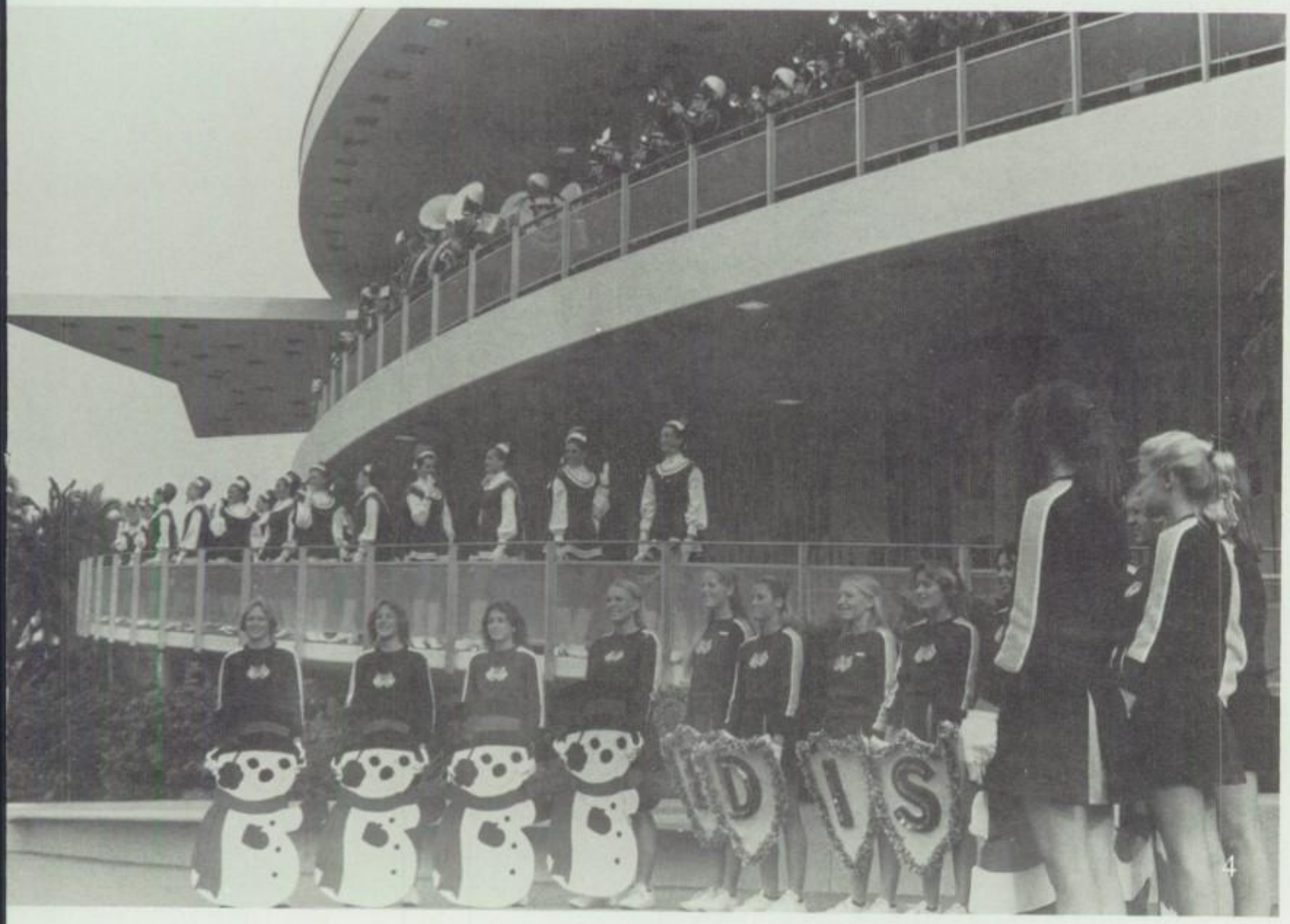


Christmas Spirit Surrounds Edison

Once again came the time of year when the weather grew colder, and a special spirit filled the air. That special time was Christmas. Many activities took place during the Christmas of 1978. These activities included a parade at Disneyland that the Drill Team, Banners, and Band performed in. They marched down Main Street with bells attached to their boots and Santa Claus hats for the Drill Team. They then arrived at America Sings, a Tomorrowland attraction, where they performed for the crowd.

Back at school, some classes had contests for the best looking Christmas trees that were decorated in the typical Christmas fashion.

The last week before Christmas Vacation, Santa Grams (carnations with attached candy canes) were sent by students to other students. On Friday, the choir performed their talents by singing old and new Christmas carols through the halls. And then, school was out, and students went home with smiles of anticipation for the upcoming two weeks of vacation.



Students 'Run' For Classes

In an attempt to improve registration, students ran for their classes. That meant that to switch out of one class at the end of the semester and to get into a new one, students had to run to their new class before the class was filled.

A special day was set up for this, about three weeks before the semester break. Ten minutes after the start of the old class, students were given a special computer card. The bell would then ring, and the students ran like the dickens to get to their selected class. With people running in all directions, the day was met with tragedies—like head on collisions, slipping (it had been raining), pushing people out of the way, and substitute teachers, since the teachers were on strike.

With these and other problems, some people could not make it to their class before it was filled. They were left then to go to their second choice. If that class was filled, they would end up with a third choice, and then if that was full, students went to a counselor, and they would try to get them a class that met with the student's satisfaction—or, for many, a class in whatever the counselors got for them.

1. Mark Boyer and Lucia Buono watch the confusion of the rushing people as they head for the classes they want.
2. Student registration is one of the only times such action is seen, as two students run to class.
3. Some students took time to walk on registration day.
4. Prepared with umbrella, a student hurries to the class she desires.

Laurie Meyer Crowned Queen Of Courts 1979

1. Host Ken Kuester and Hostess Joanne Manfre are introduced to the audience.
2. Lisa Clark and her escort enter the stage through the trellis and arch.
3. Laurie Meyer receives a warm wish from the 1978 Queen, Julie Riley.
4. Laurie and escort Dennis Costello pose for photographers after her crowning.
5. Donna Hogle and her escort watch as the rest of the nominees enter.
6. Freshman princess Kristin Specht is escorted to the stage by Steve Seymoure.

The actual beginning of the Queen of Courts ceremony started when the Varsity basketball team voted on their choices for the girl to represent their team, as the Homecoming Queen represented the football team. After they had voted, the senior class then narrowed the voting down to six girls—Lisa Clark, Donna Hogle, Sue Howard, Stephanie King, Laurie Meyer, and Trish West. Each of the underclass basketball teams also elected princesses to represent them. Elected were freshman Kristin Specht, sophomore Nancy Posey, and junior Leslie Rush.

At the halftime ceremony, as the players headed for the locker rooms, the stage was set up with a red carpet, a trellis, and flowers. Host Ken Kuester and Hostess Joanne Manfre introduced the candidates, the former queen Julie Riley, and the princesses to the crowd as the band played the "West Side Story" song, "Maria." A drum roll followed, and the name "Laurie Meyer" was announced and Julie Riley crowned Laurie the 1979 Queen of Courts.

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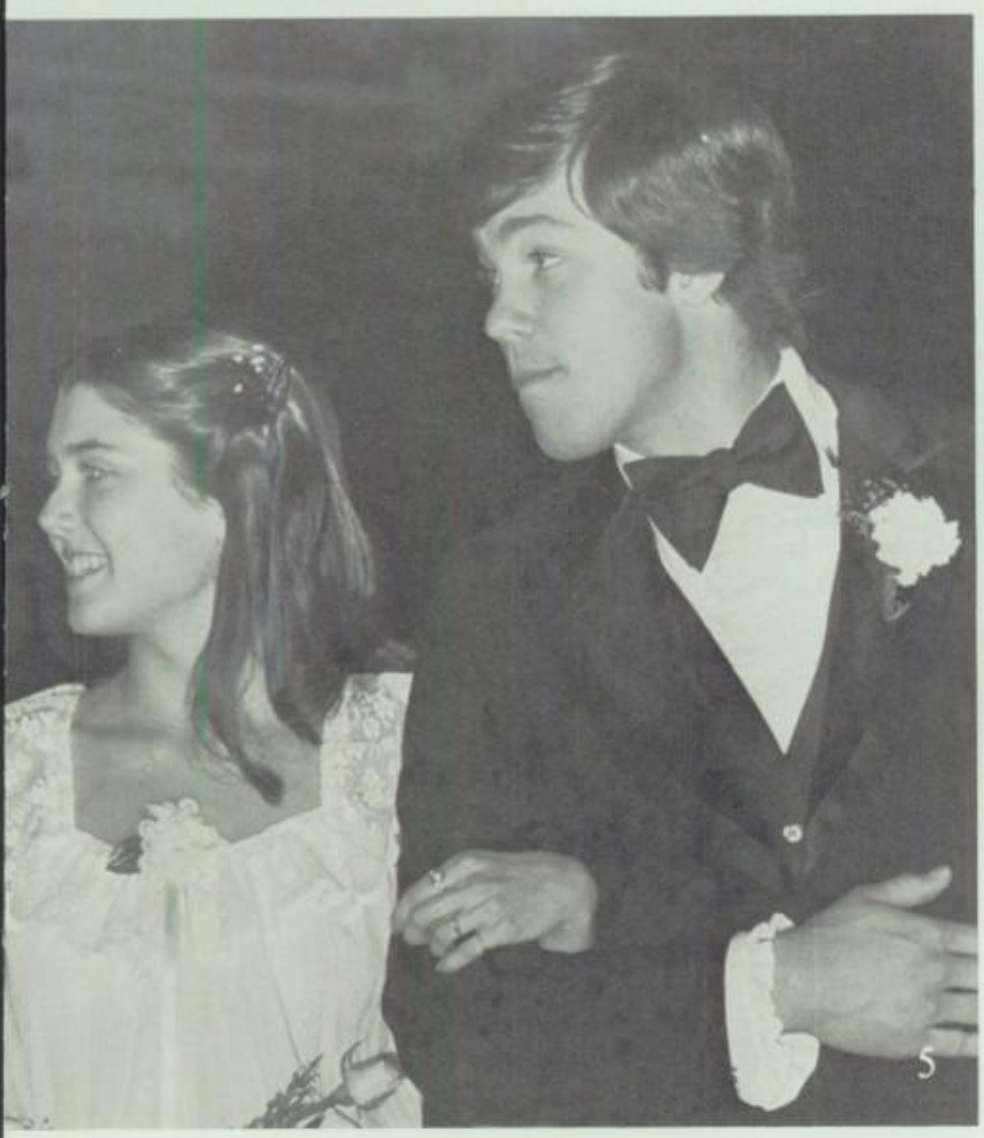
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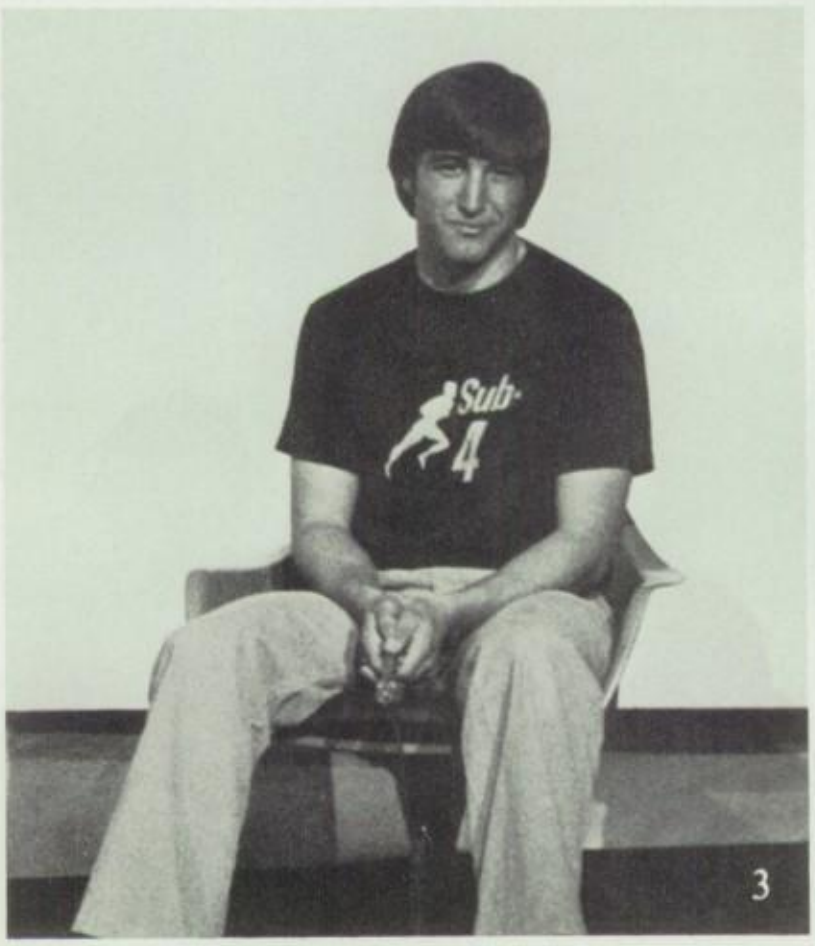

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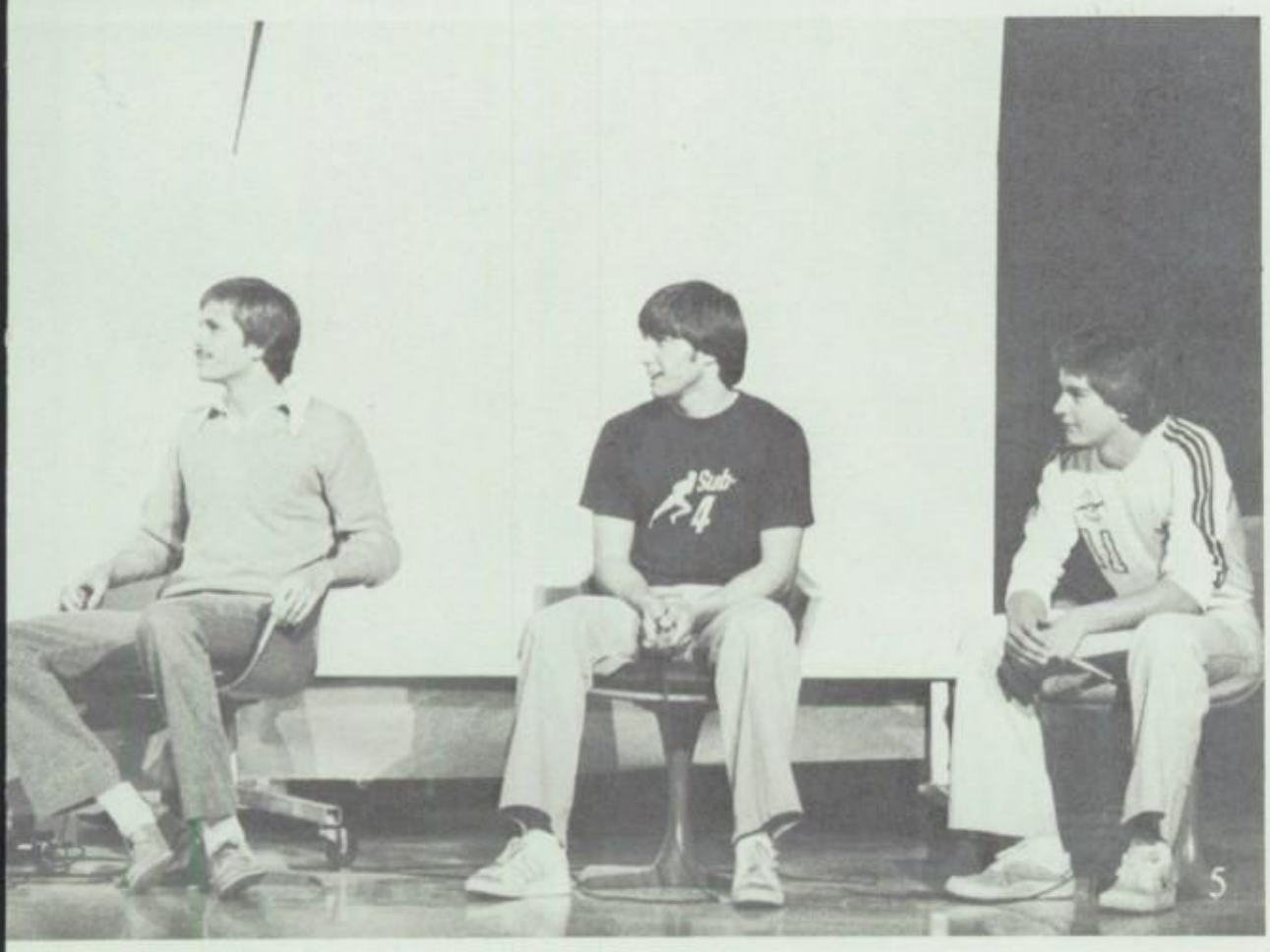


Win A Date?

Students watched on as Edison's quick version of the Dating Game was performed during lunch on Febraury 15.

Emcee Dave Childers introduced the bachelors and bachelorettes who were Bob Bergholtz as bachelor #1; Troy Kinsey, #2; John Malloy, #3; Wendy Haskins as bachelorette #1; Lisa Thomas, #2; and Jacque Marcus #3. Fountain Valley's Senate chose Michele Flurer and Steve Smith to participate in asking questions of our bachelors and bachelorettes in order to select a date. Winning a complimentary dinner for two at Maxwells, bachelorette #3 Jacque Marcus was chosen by Steve Smith to be his date and Michele Flurer chose Bob Bergholtz, bachelor #1, as her date. In the same way Fountain Valley's Senate chose their bachlor and bachelorette, the Edison Senate chose Mike Dotter and Betty Bennett to take part in Fountain Valley's Dating Game that took place in March.

The yearly Edison Dating Game became as much a part of Valentines week as Val-a-grams and was a lead in to Edison's version of the Gong Show.

1. Jacque Marcus and Wendy Haskins laugh at Lisa Thomas's answer.
2. Dave Childers, emcee of the Dating Game, announces the contestants.
3. Troy Kinsey frowns on the question Michele Flurer asked.
4. Bob Bergholtz shows his best masculine pose.
5. Bob Bergholtz, Troy Kinsey, and John Malloy anxiously await questions asked by Michele Flurer.

1. Kathy Fennel and her date enter the dance room after signing the board.
2. Couples enjoy the sounds of "Captain."
3. The board stands after being thoughly worked over by the couples.
4. Bill Thomas and Barbie Wakeham sign the board before a night of dancing.
5. John Malloy checks out portrait costs. Photos courtesy of Jonathan's Studio.
6. A couple enjoys each other's company.

Valentine Dance Moment By Moment

On February 17, many Edison couples attended the annual Valentine's Dance. However, before the event started, many of these couples could be found dining in various elegant restaurants. These places included Bobby McGee's, Charley Brown's, and the Velvet Turtle.

"Moment by Moment" was the theme for this year's dance. The mood was set perfectly for a romantic and fun-filled evening with "Captain," the band that filled the Long Beach Convention Center with the most popular sounds and tunes from the past year.

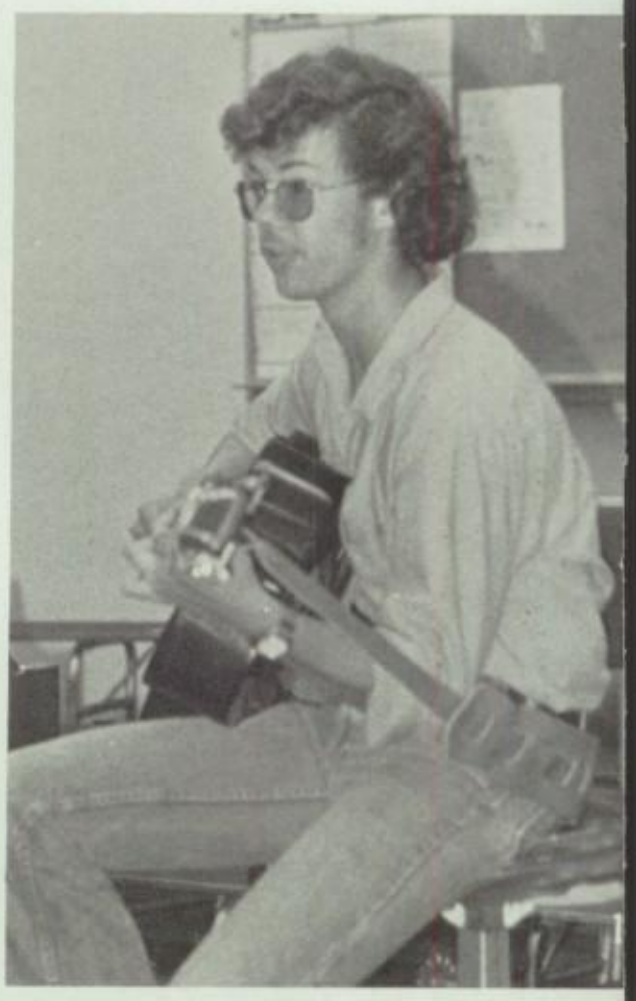
To remember this sweet occasion, Jonathan's Studio was on hand to take formal portraits of the Edison sweethearts, moment by moment.

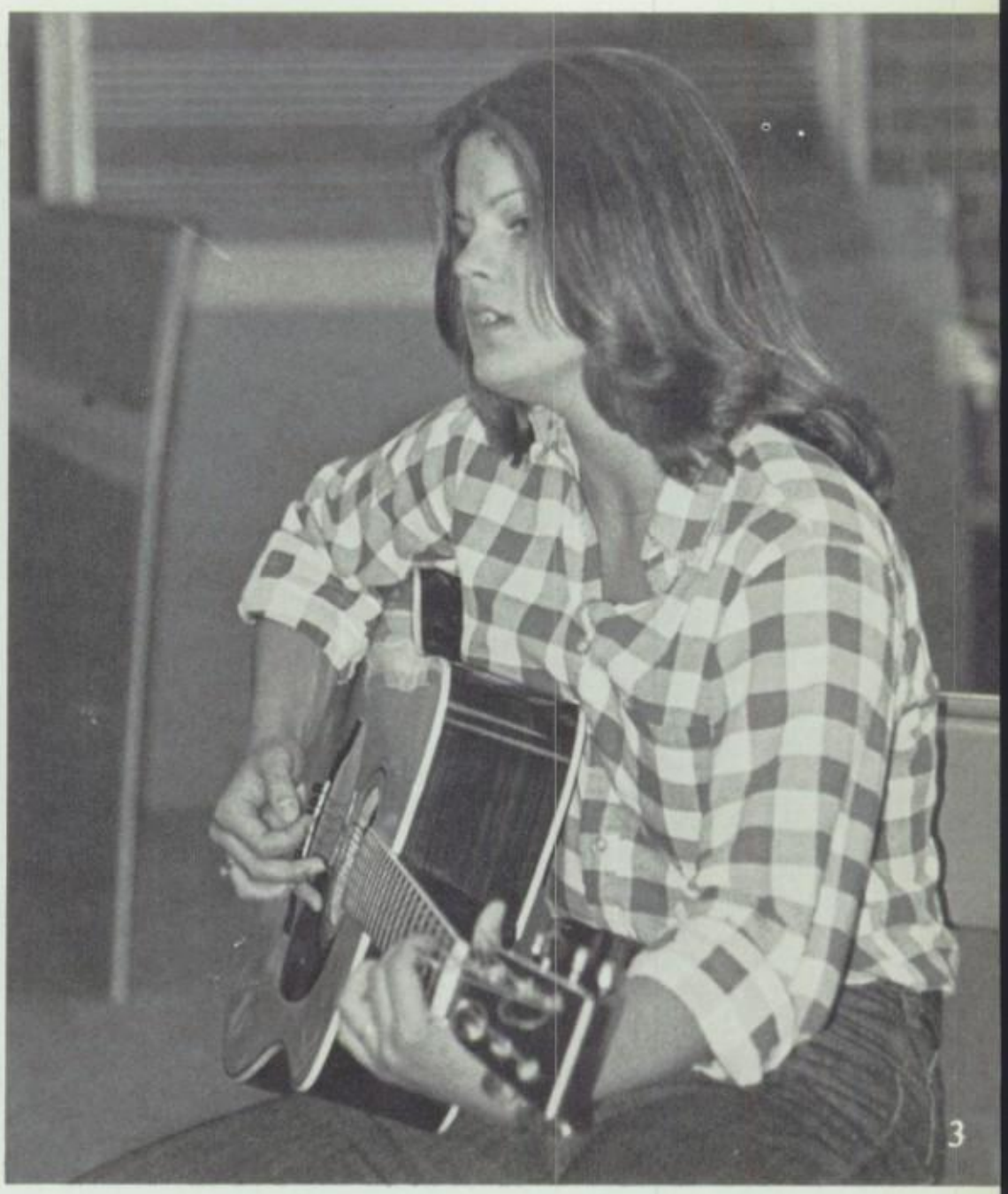
Music Fills Festival Air

One of the more established traditions of entertainment at Edison is the annual Folk Festival. This year's Festival, held on March 30 and 31, contained many enjoyable acts performed by groups or by individuals.

All of the acts were of musical content. Try-outs for all the acts were on March 12 and 13 in the choir room. Mr. Otey and a panel of specially selected musicians screened all the performances and chose the ones of the highest quality for the show. No amplifiers were allowed, in keeping with the Folk Festival theme. Also, in the Folk Festival tradition, no prizes or awards were given. "It's basically a talent show, not a talent contest," commented choir member Ted Vautrinot.

Sponsored by the choir, the annual Festival remained one of Edison's most entertaining traditions.





1. Ted Vautrinot displays his vocal and instrumental talents.
2. Michelle Indes anxiously awaits her turn to perform.
3. A country ballad is sung to the audience by Felisa Morries.
4. Showing deep emotion, Sharon Heidner practices for her Festival solo.
5. Two musical puppets entertain the Folk Festival audience.

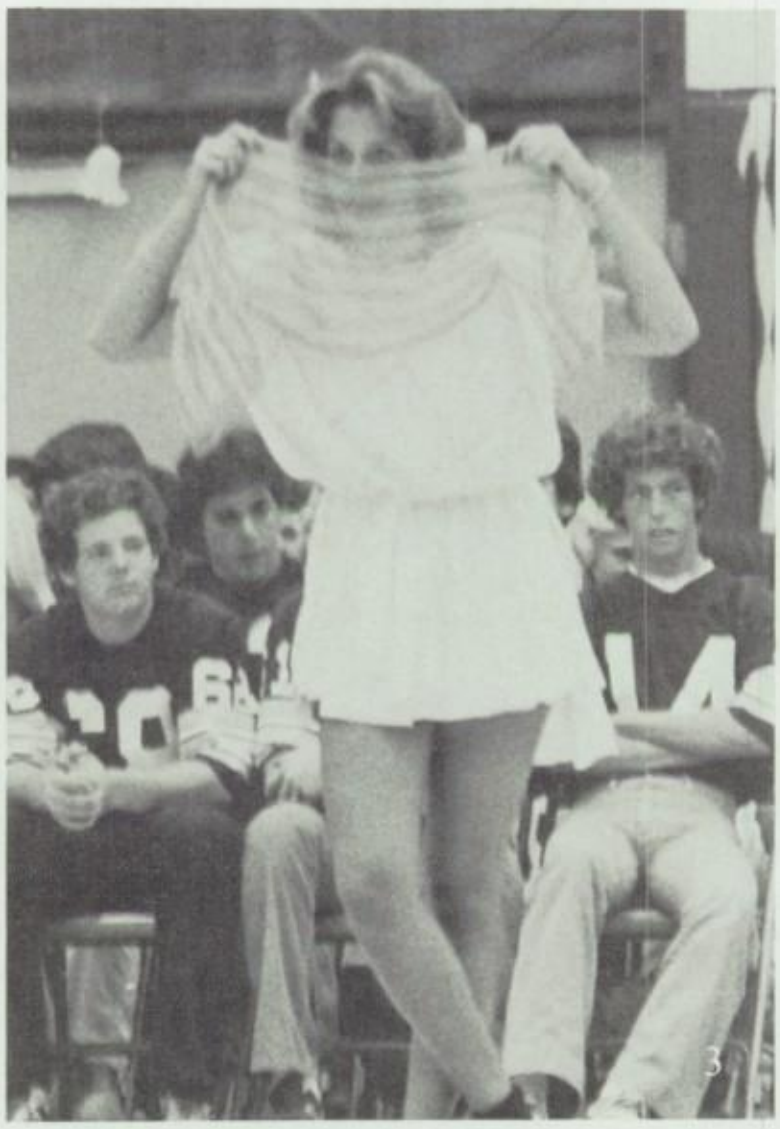
1. Yell Leaders Janna Osterkamp and Claire Pierce watch the Drill Team perform.
2. Students get instructions on how to win the kissing race.
3. Liza Zirbel takes a peek over her veil during the "King Tut" routine.
4. Kim Ramlow lies "dead" after being shot down by the Charger power.
5. A poster announces fifties days and the football teams intentions.

Spirit Soars Higher

Much spirit from basketball and football games came from pep assemblies held during single lunch in the day.

Many different activities were planned for these assemblies. The football team was always introduced along with another winter sport, like cross-country or tennis. Skits, such as the King Tut skit or the Red Baron skit, were presented for the students' enjoyment, and banner and drill team performances to songs like "Here Comes the King" and "Last Dance" always highlighted the assemblies. Last but not least, class yelling competition was held to determine the most spirited class, which was usually the sophomores.

Basically, pep assemblies were something where anything could—and did—happen.

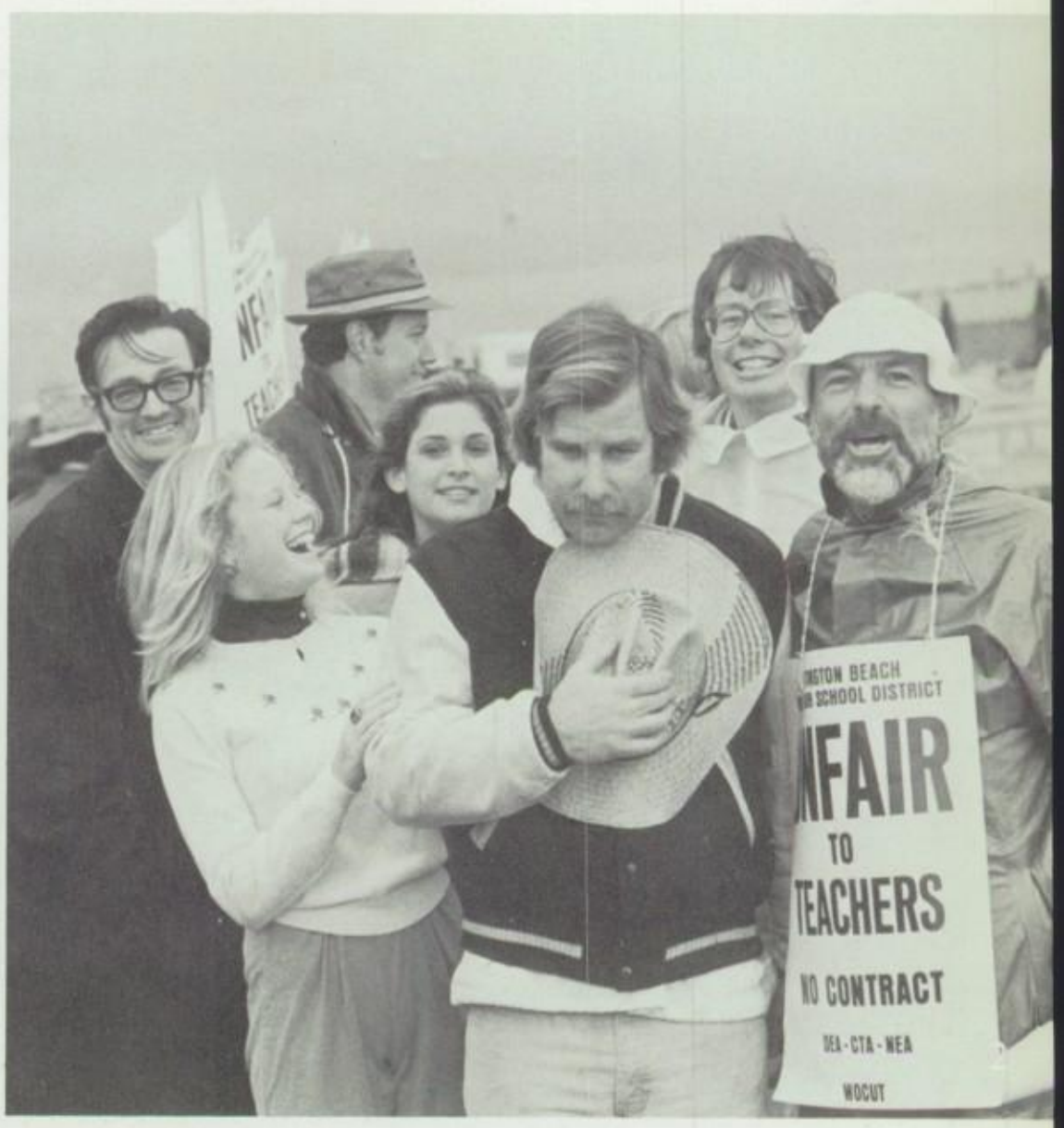


Strike Creates Newest Activity

The date was January 5. Rain began falling as the teachers slowly walked the picket line. Rumored that a walkout was to occur at either nine or ten o'clock, students began preparing. At the passing bell a hand full of students reached the picket line, as others disheartened by the rain remained in class. All of a sudden at about nine thirty, the fire alarm went off. Substitutes bewildered at the awesome sound began herding their students into the bowl. A few seconds later the vice principal tried to announce over the P.A. that the alarm was a prank and to return to class, but because of the ringing he couldn't be heard. Voices screaming "Students walkout! Students walkout!" were heard sending many of the students to the line.

The mob was anything but quite as it reached the picket line. Pushing and shoving to get a place on the side walk, students began entering the street. Drivers bewildered at the sight slowed down to virtually a complete stop. Policemen and teacher leaders pushed back the estimated 600 students onto the sidewalk. Again students pushed through and began pacing back and forth on the once busy street. Police finally blocked off the street and began threatening students with arrests. Determined to aid the teachers in their cause, students again began walking back and forth across Magnolia, but this time using a cross walk.

Rumors claiming that the school was closed sent many of the participants home, while others upon hearing the passing bell went back to class.



1. Policemen and teacher leaders try to hold back the estimated 600 students.
2. Students join striking teachers, Mr. Penny, Mr. Allen, Mr. Webb, Mr. Pawson, and Mr. Stevens during walkout.
3. As the firebell rang out, students began joining the teachers on the picket line.
4. Students stop traffic along Magnolia Street during walkout.

Practice Produces Entertaining Events

The highlight of many of the football, basketball, soccer games and wrestling matches were the halftime shows. While tired players rested in steam filled locker rooms during halftimes, the band, banners, and drill team performed for the audience. Even though proposition 13 kept them from practicing during the summer, they still came through with colorful and entertaining exhibitions. Lots of hard work and talent helped them to receive an excellent rating at a halftime competition with the show they performed at the Big A. Halftime shows consisted of performances by the banners doing "Tonight", the drill team's "The Stripper," and the band making formations of pin-wheels, squares, and a circle. Preparation for the show like the Big A halftime took anywhere from four to six weeks. In the case of this halftime the performing units practiced for four hours prior to the game. The hard work of all the units made the halftimes an entertaining event.

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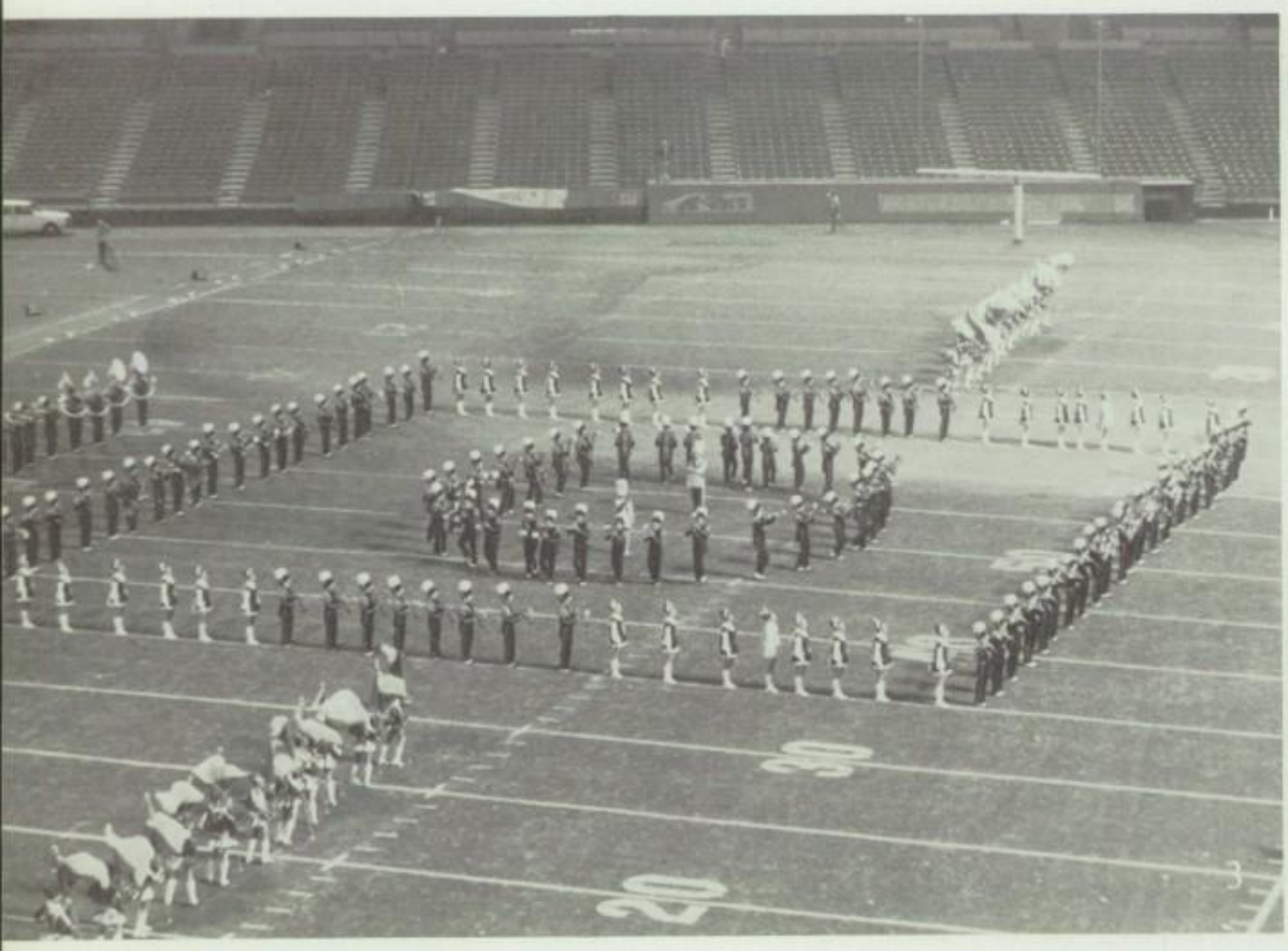

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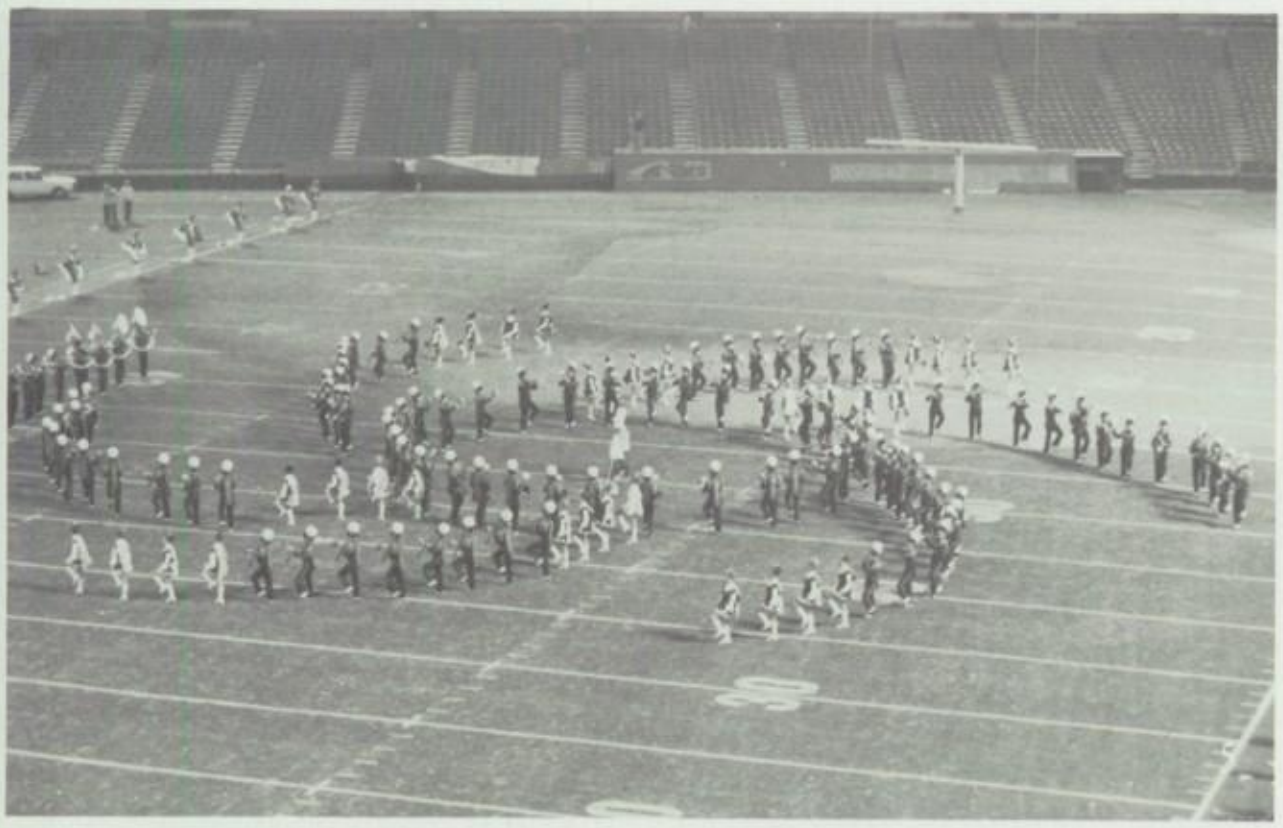


1. Drum major, Jim Hadley, awaits the start of "Tonight" during halftime festivities at Sheue Field.
2. Small precision drill team members, Colleen O'Neill, Monica Mimuro, and Pam Frasier perform during the Marina Basketball halftime.
3. Members of the band, banners, and drill team perform their finale at the Fountain Valley halftime. (Photo by Chris Schlieter)
4. Banner member, Terry Shook, performs to "Seventy-six Trombones."
5. During the Fountain Valley halftime, members of the band, banners, and drill team perform the finale for the estimated crowd of 20,000. (Photo by Chris Schlieter)

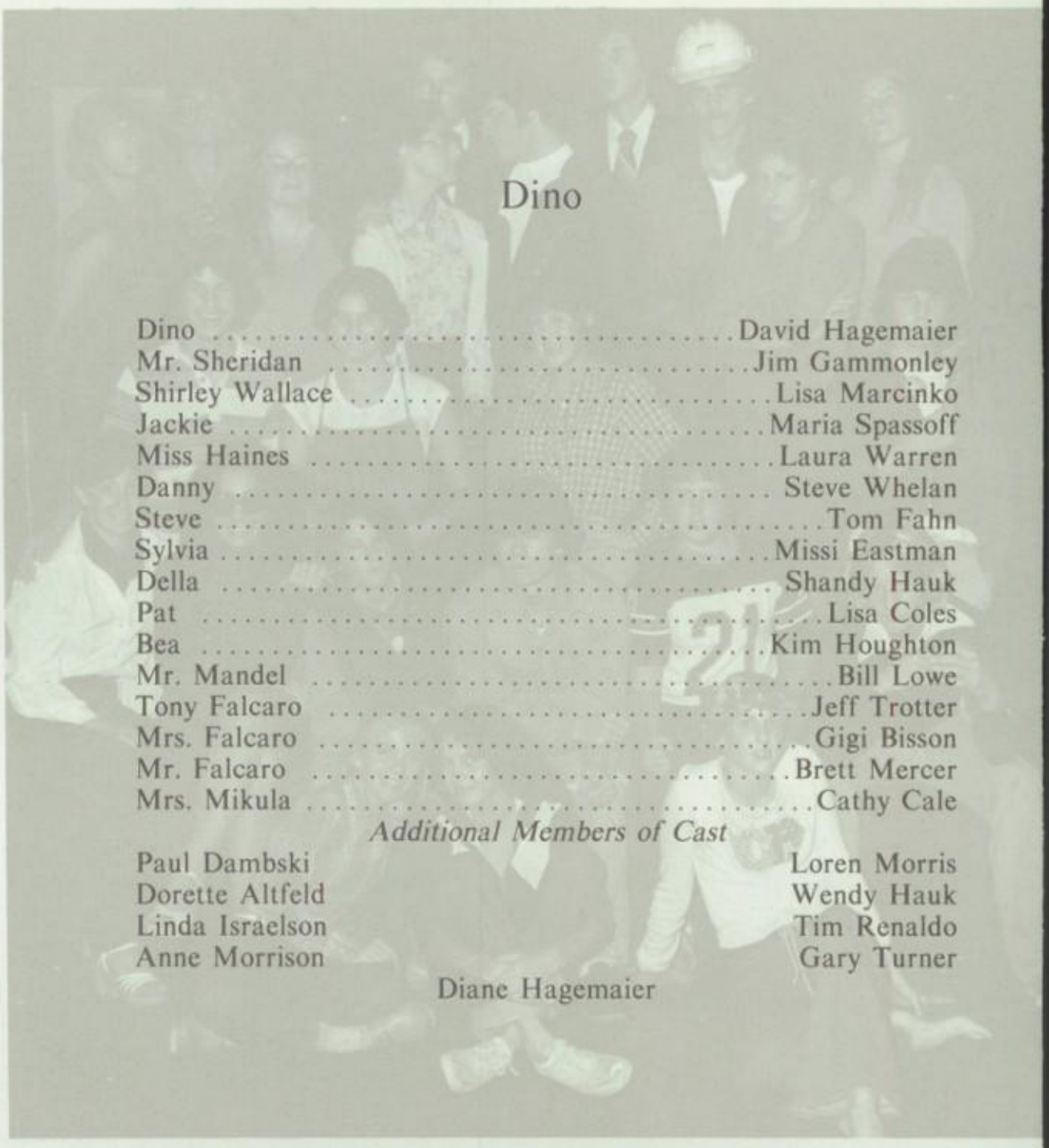
Production Starts Early For 'Dino'

Plays were few this year; however, they weren't small in production. Drama performed two plays, "Dino" and "Stardust".

"Dino" ran for four nights (Nov. 29- Dec. 2) and took nearly two months of preparation. Rehearsals were held every day of the week for three hours, and many Saturdays were spent on technical rehearsals. Drama designed their own sets and "they had to be fitted to the stage because the new stage was much more compact," said a drama student, "and we also had to leave a lot of badly needed lights in the old drama room."

Though Drama had problems with the drastic move from the larger stage in the English building to the smaller one next to the cafeteria, they still pulled through, for, "All the world is a stage."

1. Dino, played by David Hagamaier, receives his first kiss from Shirley, who is played by Lisa Marcinko.
2. Dino yells at his psychiatrist, Mr. Sheridan, who is played by Jim Gammonly.
3. Shirley is teased for accepting a date to go to the dance with Dino.
4. Dino hits his brother, Tony, and holds him in regret.



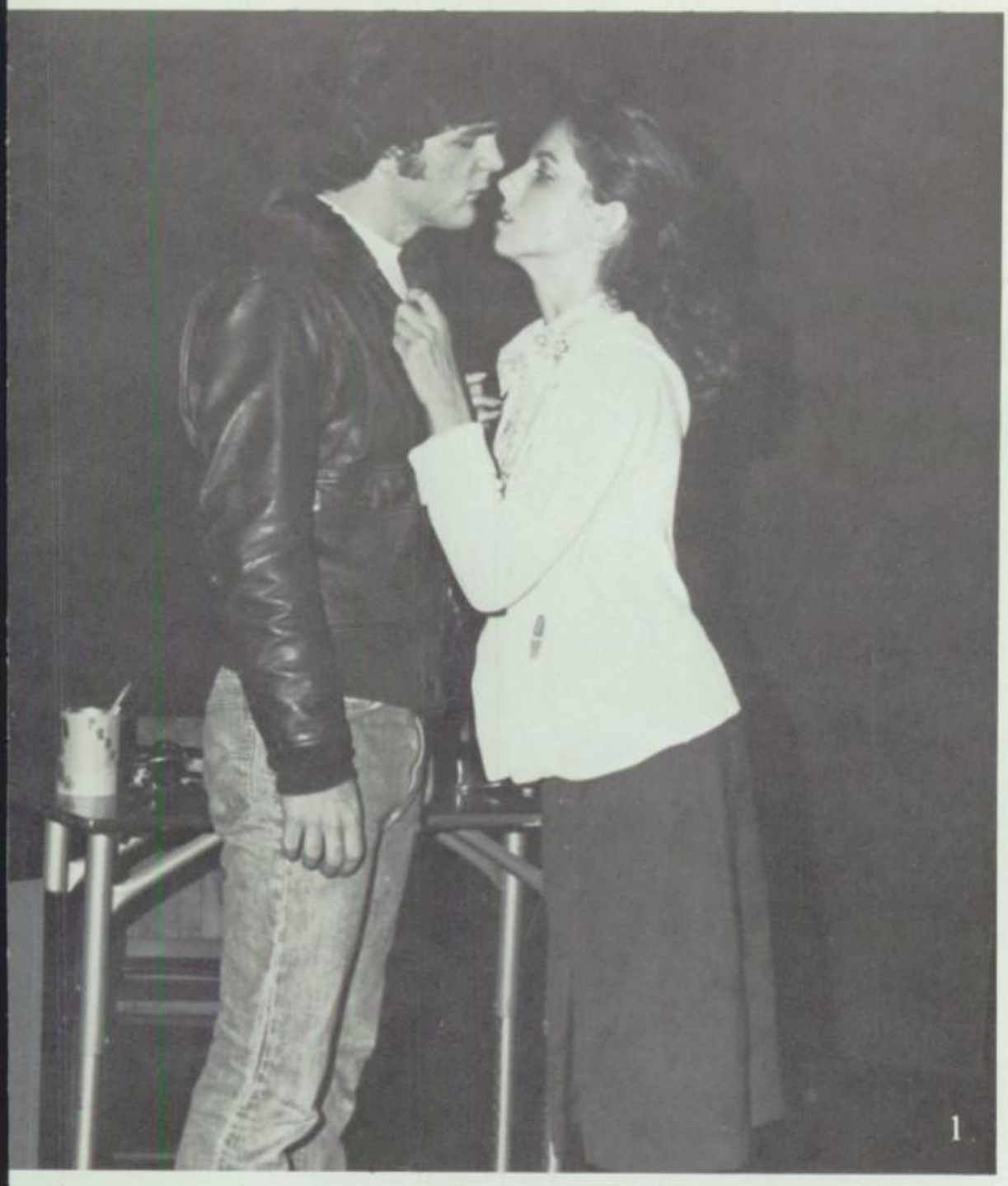
Dino

Dino ..... David Hagemaier
Mr. Sheridan ..... Jim Gammonley
Shirley Wallace ..... Lisa Marcinko
Jackie ..... Maria Spassoff
Miss Haines ..... Laura Warren
Danny ..... Steve Whelan
Steve ..... Tom Fahn
Sylvia ..... Missi Eastman
Della ..... Shandy Hauk
Pat ..... Lisa Coles
Bea ..... Kim Houghton
Mr. Mandel ..... Bill Lowe
Tony Falcaro ..... Jeff Trotter
Mrs. Falcaro ..... Gigi Bisson
Mr. Falcaro ..... Brett Mercer
Mrs. Mikula ..... Cathy Cale

Additional Members of Cast

Paul Dambski — Loren Morris
Dorette Altfeld — Wendy Hauk
Linda Israelson — Tim Renaldo
Anne Morrison — Gary Turner

Diane Hagemaier



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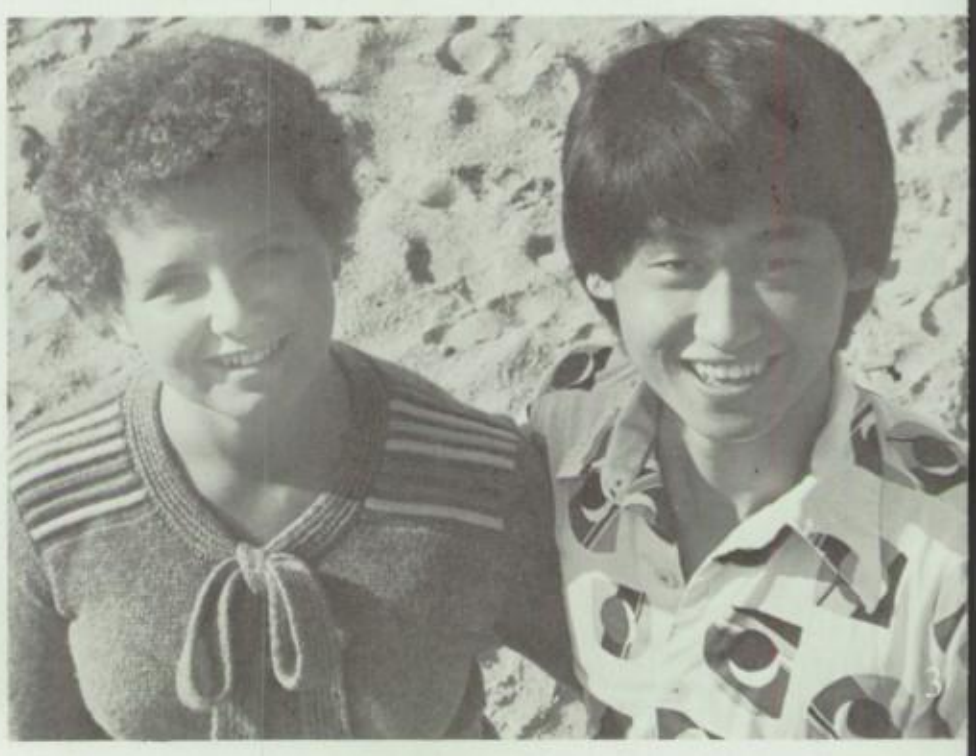
Dad,
I am really
glad I got to
know you. You have
so much potential, if
only you would use it to
your advantage. Please
try to control your emotions.
Although I am glad
all the pressures of Evanville
are not displaced. All your
will have lost their
Best of luck always.
Love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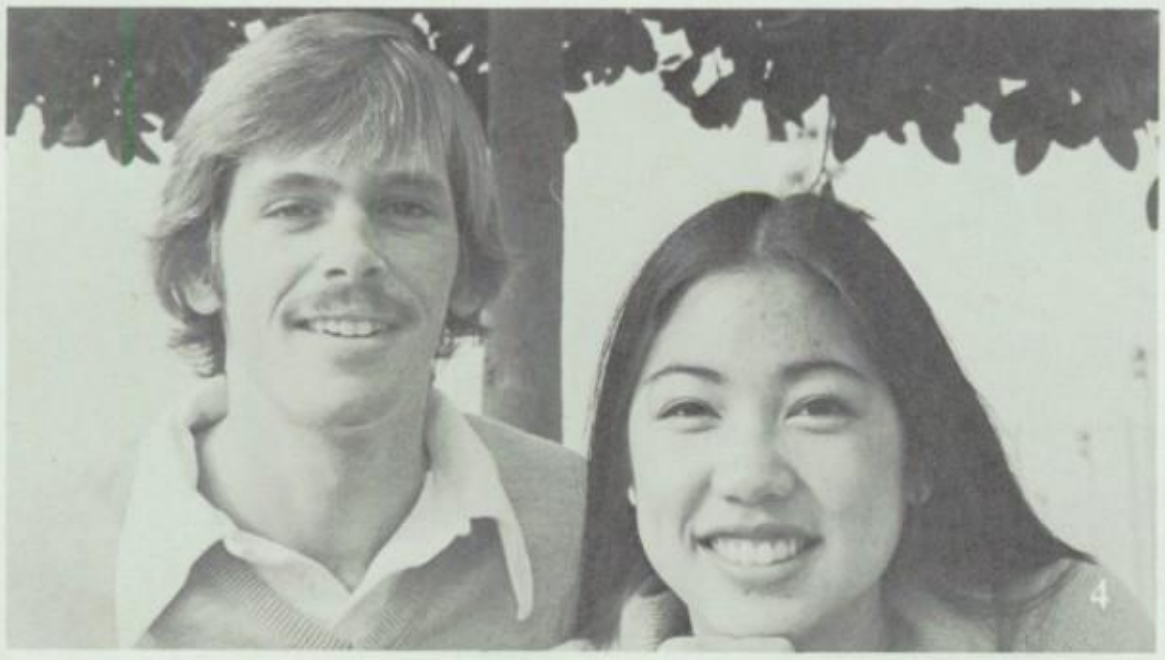
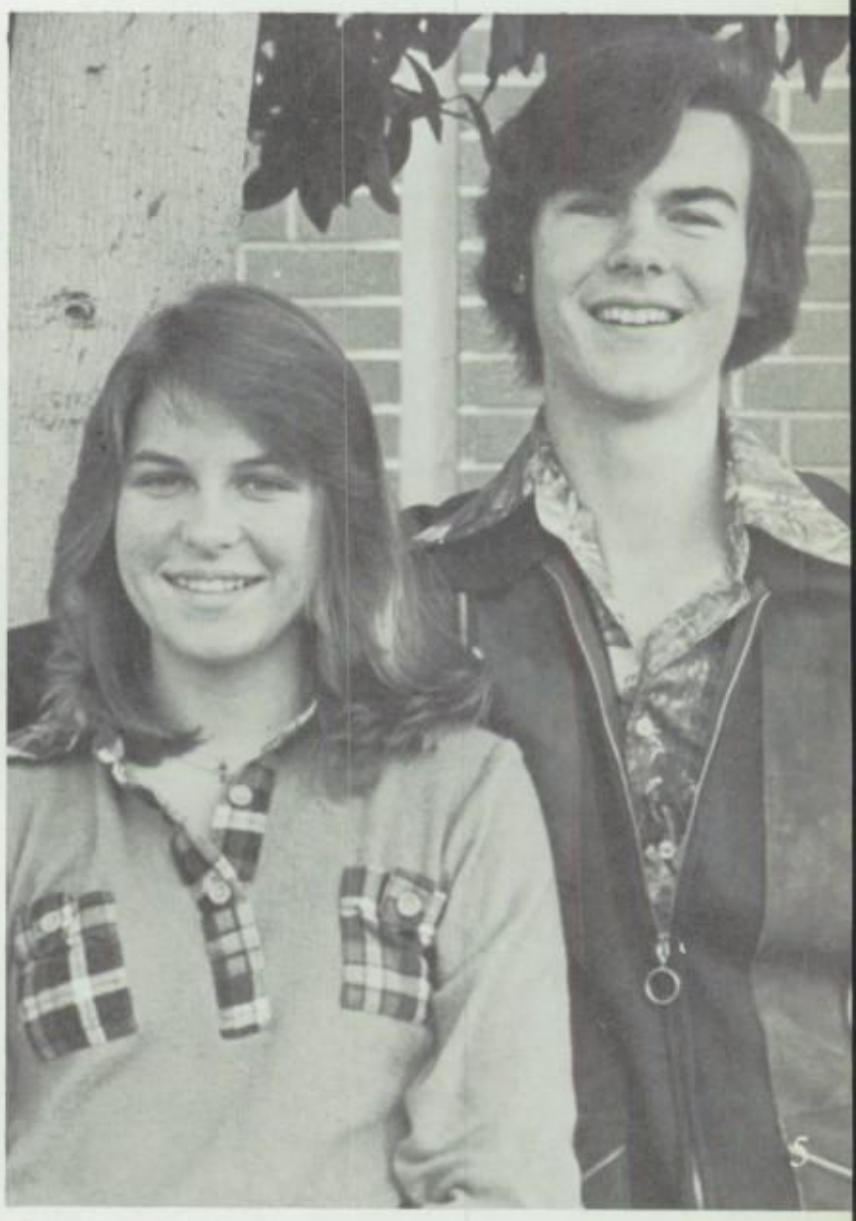
Involvement Pays Off For Youths Of The Month

Many seniors go through their four years at Edison involved in a variety of activities. That is whom the Youth of the Month awards were made for—the active students.

At the beginning of the year, interested seniors filled out an application. Listed on the form were directions and a list of activities that students could be involved with. Then, depending on the activity, a certain amount of points were given for each semester the student was involved with it. In addition, a "scholastic record" column was listed, where points were given for grades. Students then totalled the points and turned the application in. A senate committee reviewed the applications, and the students with the top twenty-four point totals were selected as Youths of the Month.

The Youths of the Month's picture also graced the Edison campus in the display window located near the 300 building. Feelings about this publicity from the youths ran from a "feeling of pride" to "complete embarrassment."





1. October Youths of the Month, Gilbert Sunghera and Mary Klappenback.
2. September Youths of the Month, Ken Kuester and Paula Dugan.
3. November Youths of the Month, Joe Yoon and Cathy Krupka.
4. December Youths of the Month, Bob Bergholtz and Monica Ju.
5. January Youths of the Month, Randall Wampler and Betty Bennett.
6. March Youths of the Month, Donna Hogle and Nancy Vautrinot.
7. February Youths of the Month, William Camp and Teresa Conrad.
8. April Youths of the Month, Shauna Strauss and Tom Proulx.

Bergholtz, Dugan Named Youths Of The Year

Because of their involvement with school activities, grade point averages, and community services, Paula Dugan and Bob Bergholtz were selected as the 1979 Youths of the Year. Paula was in CSF and was a member of the French and Delta clubs. She was also on Drill Team and was a songleader, in addition to being the Homecoming Queen. Bob was in the Pride and German clubs. He was also in Orchestra and Wind Ensemble besides being on the Water Polo team and holding the office of ASB Vice- president. Both students were eligible for a statewide scholarship for $5,000 given by the Exchange Club.

As in previous years, being selected as Youth of the Year remained a very prestigious and most respected position.

1. August Youth of the Month, Lori Jones (not pictured: Lanette Wakefield).
2. July Youths of the Month, April Galistel and Kathy Bennet.
3. June Youths of the Month, Steve Curtiss and Wendy Haskins.
4. May Youths of the Month, Stacie Lee and Kim McMillan.
5. Youths of the Year, Bob Bergholtz and Paula Dugan.

Valedictorians Selected To Represent Class Of '79

Being a Valedictorian of a class of more than 850 students was not an easy thing to achieve. Chosen to represent the largest graduating class of Edison's history were Suzanne Bundy and Susan Gibson. Both went through their years at Edison with 4.00 grade point averages-an achievement not too many seniors can attest to. Their responsibilities to the shool were important when graduation time came, since both made speeches to their fellow classmates. This speech was appropriate since in Latin "valedictorian" means "giver of a farewell speech."

Congratulations to this year's graduates. I wish you and those people remaining at Edison the best of luck always. Thanks to everyone who helped to make Edison a pleasant place to be. I do not think I, nor anyone else, will soon forget you or what you did.

-Susan Gibson

Edison is caring—a group of caring people who give their utmost to prepare students for the best life possible. We now have a common foundation; we must build from here.

-Susanne Bundy

Organizations

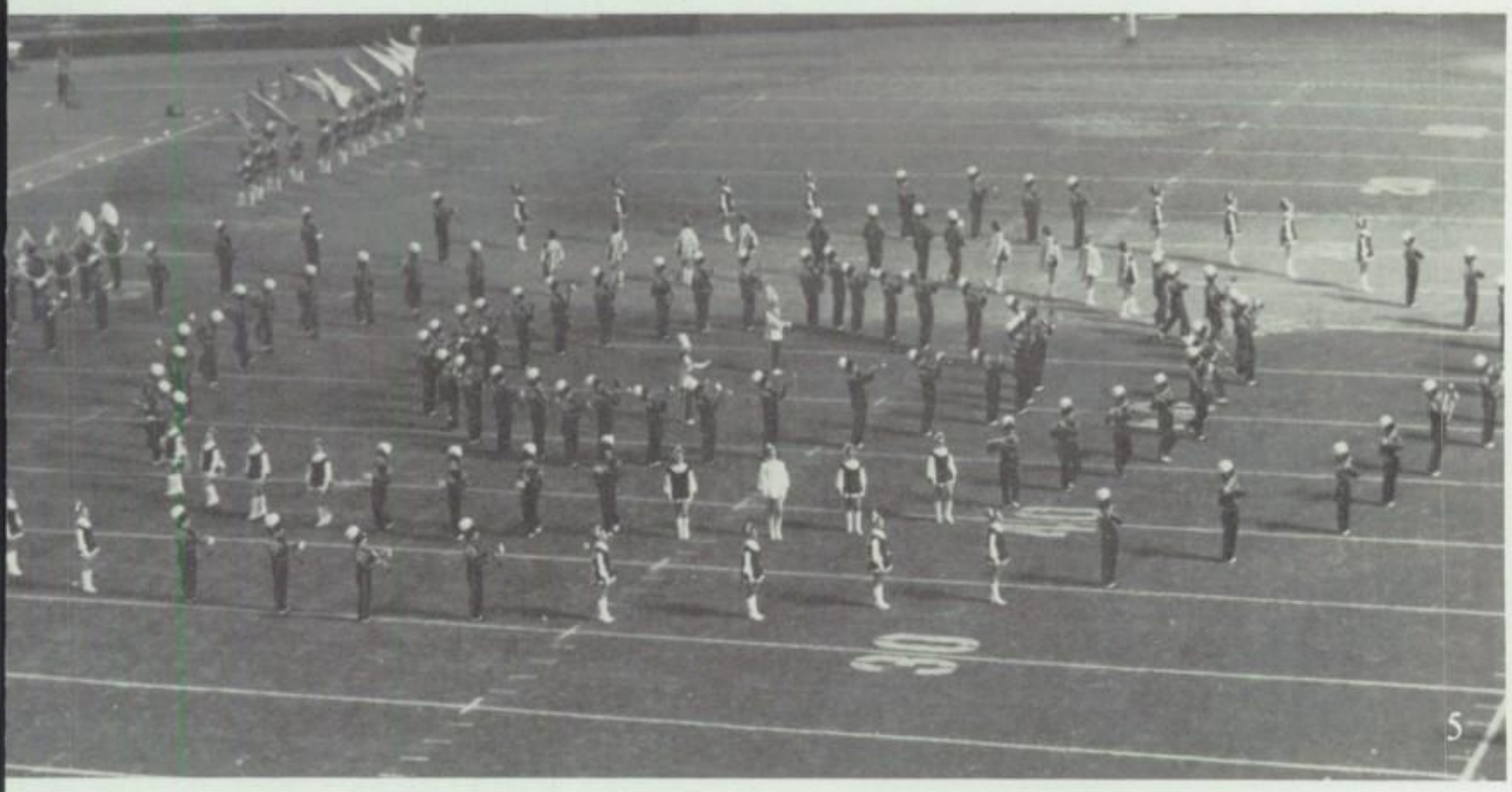
'Junk' Food Prevails At Club Meeting

The clock ticked away the passing minutes before the bell rang out. In that time thoughts ran through our heads of how we would streak across campus to the previously empty snack shack. As the bell rang out, we darted to and fro in panic just to wait in line for the necessity we called lunch. Grabbing and exchanging coins for the life-giving "junk" food, we thought of how late we would be for the meeting. Off again, we noisily entered the room where silence had once prevailed. In the front, one lone speaker began rapping on the desk insanely trying to get the silence he once knew. Sitting in the back we began filling the empty cavity within us. Much arguing began to take place over whether we should sell candy or pens. Then a vote was taken as the one isolated sole, in the front, counted the scraps of paper. With the problem resolved, we found ourselves with more of that precious "junk" food, in boxes, set before us. Reluctantly, we agreed to sell it to support our club.

Charger Band Leads Parade Competition

Under the direction of Mr. Gary McJilton and Mr. James Keys, the Edison High School Marching Band maintained a high standard of excellence in the two parades they attended. At Azuza, where they took second place, they scored just two tenths of a point behind the first place band. And at the Silverado Days Parade they placed first and received the award for the best overall music score.

There were other activities in which the band took part like a trip to Tucson, Arizona. On the trip, financed primarily by the selling of cheese and sausage, they participated in a parade and visited the Grand Canyon. The band also went to a halftime competition at Westminster High School where they were among the district host bands.



1. At the Buena Park parade, Teresa Conrad leads the Charger band to a first place finish.
2. At Huntington Beach Stadium, the band performs for the 1978 Homecoming, as the Chargers beat Newport Harbor, 14-10.
3. Kirk Carter, Jon Stahl, and Julie Rodriguez help the Charger band maintain a high standard of excellence at the Buena Park Parade.
4. Communication is an important part of the band's organization, as drum majors Teresa Conrad and Jim Hadley discuss upcoming events.
5. At the Big "A" halftime, the band performs difficult maneuvers before a crowd of almost 20,000. (Photo by Chris Schlieter.)

Captains And Lieutenants Take Charge

The individuals who were responsible for the routines performed by the banner brigade were the captains, Kate Henderson and Darla Tiff, lieutenants, Denise Miller and Linda McClellan, and the advisor, Mr. James Keys. The Banners spent many hours in preparation for these maneuvers. In addition to their mandatory practice, fourth and fifth periods, the Banners spent two to three hours after school.

In some of their routines they performed to music such as "Seventy-Six Trombones", "Festive Overture", "The French National Defile March" and "Tonight". During the Homecoming game they paraded into the "V for Victory" formation. When they went to Tuscon, Arizona they marched in the Rodeo Days Parade. At Christmas on December 19, they marched down Main Street U.S.A. in a parade at Disneyland. Captain Katie Henderson was pleased to say, "We have accomplished so much this year in so little time."

1. Members of the banner brigade perform to "Seventy-Six Trombones" during half-time at Huntington Beach High School.
2. Lieutenant Denise Miller and Cindy Caldwell march onto the field for pre-game ceremonies.
3. Ending their routine to "Seventy-Six Trombones", the Banners await the march off the field.
4. The Banners await the start of competition at the "Silverado Days" parade held in Buena Park.
5. During the song "Summertime" members of the Banner Brigade highlight trumpeter Dave Oberbeck's solo. (Photo by Bill Marsh.)
6. Officers: Denise Miller (lieutenant), Katie Henderson (captain), Darla Tiff (captain) Linda McClellan (lieutenant).
7. Captain, Darla Tiff performs to "Tonight" during half-time festivities at Angel Stadium.

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Band Performs Near And Far

With the passage of this year's Proposition 13 the band was unable to hold organized practice during the summer. This made it difficult for the incoming freshmen to memorize the music and learn the marching maneuvers. But with hard work and determination they were ready for their first performance. The two league halftimes were held at Anaheim Stadium for the high school game of the year against Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach Stadium for the 1978 Homecoming. They played such songs as "Tonight," "Seventy-six Trombones," "Summertime," and "Can-can" to which they displayed unique band maneuvers. At away games when the full marching band did not perform, a smaller pep band was taken to play from the stands.

1. Edison drummers provide the beat for "Tonight" before the crowd at Anaheim Stadium during the Fountain Valley game.
2. Marching Band prepares for their parade performance in Buena Park.
3. Marching Band (bottom row) Teresa Conrad, Bob Tait, Gilbert Sunghera, Blake Hastings, Jim Hadly (second row) Nancy Vautrinot, Dana Johnson, Russ Bancroft, John Harding, David Kahler, Janet Mandell, Cindy Slack, Peter Thomson, Cindy Goodin, (third row) Aida Guidone, Debbie Caceres, Norma Boisjoly, Lori Phenicie, Brenda Johnson, Lori Floyd, Jenny Lepak, Liz Bennet, Connie Armstrong, Barbra Lagana, Jerri Sutton, Beth Abeita, Amy Litzel, Michelle Collins, Jean Amendola, Brian Noel, Michelle Long, Julie Bell, (Fourth row) Larry Jagielle, Jon Renolds, Greg Lai, Leslie Lott, John Drury, Wendy Cano, Tom Brashears, Phil Vautrinot, Mike Thompson, Steve Heron, Carol Bolstad, Cheryl Pink, Russ Kadota, John Myers, Greg Vail, Jim Patterson, Ann Fox, Greg Cline, Carol Shrode, Jenny Brac, Jim McRorie, (fifth row) Ria Falagetti, Paul Nielsen, Tom Fahn, Helen Lee, Jim Carter, Jon Land, David Suchard, Ed Mathais, Steve Ruder, Jeff Pavlick, Star Roberts, Vance Vlasek, Sean Nichols, Kelvin Sakai, Jerry Mullison, Carol Proulx, Jay Wagoner, Rich Jones, Jeff John, Dave Cory, (sixth row) Ron Gallemore, Bob Herin, Donna Brown, Joel Nylander, Mat Hallburg, Kevin Pate, Ken Dodd, Blake Juhl, Brad Timon, Hector Arroyo, Scott Johnson, Ron Fridenberg, Dawn Atwood, Chris Sheldon, Mike Weed, Julie Rodriguez, John Stalh, Kirk Carter, Fred Fridenberg, Jay Mason, (seventh row) Bob Davis, Tony Manzo, Doug Waltz, Dave Oberbeck, Bill Camp, Todd Tompson, Tom McRorie, Ron Smith, Brian Houchen, Steve Oppenheim, Bob Kassebaum, Clyde Clark, Charles Miller, Kim Carrow, Ron Delzeith, Todd Dixon, Clinton Thatcher, Charles McSween, Ty Takuchi, Mark McKinney, John Nokes, Gary Warren, (back row) Jim Gerdts, Dave Hafen, Tony Bolstad, Tom Pfeifer, Joe Dean, Cary Webber, Carlos Sanchez, Bob Van Hyning, Sharon Eggers, Steve Brown, Laurie Corn, Ron LaCock, Kurt Kosischek, Charles Kadat, Steve Hallaway, Dan Corn, Bob Scanell, Jeff Morgan. Not shown: Susan Drees, Hugh Fisher, Tami Johnson.

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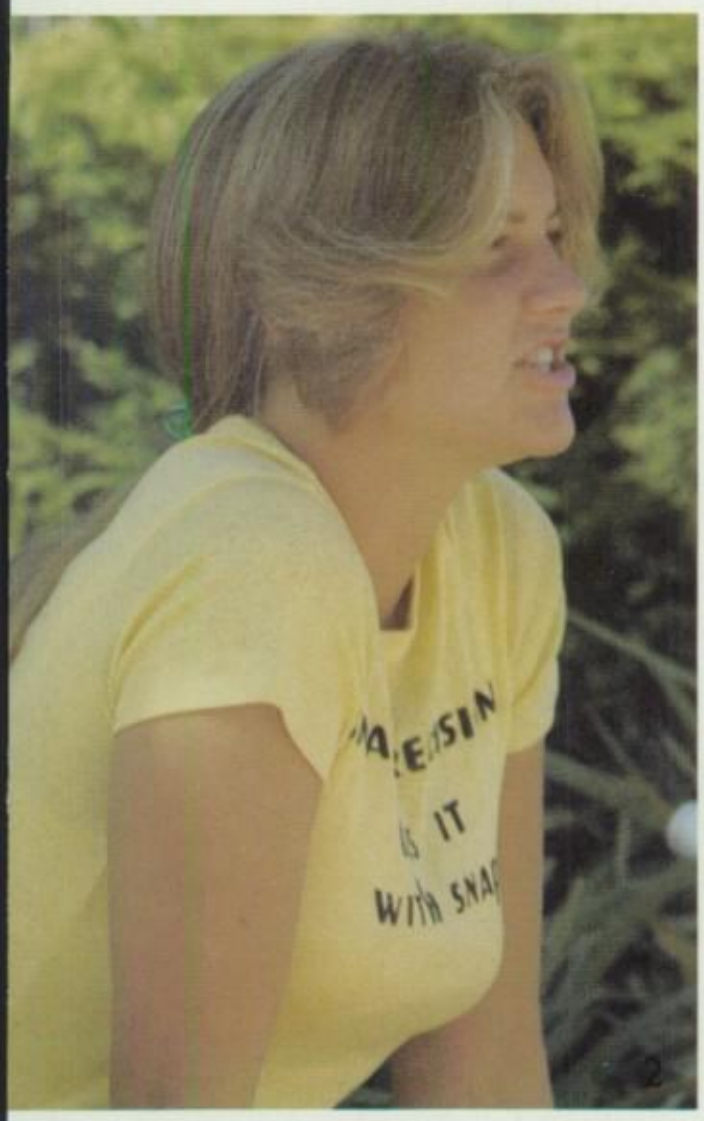

Banners Maintain A High Standard

Accompanying the band with their routines at half-times and parades was the Edison Banner Brigade. Of the sixty girls that tried out last April only twenty-seven were selected after two eliminations. At the first parade of the season, held at Azusa, the girls achieved a perfect score of forty points, and a score of thirty-eight at the Buena Park Silverado Parade. They participated in the Westminster field show with the band, and during Christmas they took part in the Main Street U.S.A. Parade at Disneyland. Denise Miller, a lieutenant of the Banner Brigade, declared, "This has been our best year ever." People and happenings gave truth to the slogan, "This is the year of the Charger."

1. Lori Wheeler waits at a parade to carry the gold banner for Edison.
2. Katie Henderson and Linda McClellan benefit from a delayed summer breeze as they discuss a routine.
3. The shield carriers lead the way for the rest of the Banner Brigade and the parades, in which they participate.
4. Back row: Kelly Moore, Linda Hawkland, Jan Adcock, Lynne Harrington, Lori Sutton, Lori Wheeler, Heather Haines, Kim Tiff, Becky Stuart, Cindy Caldwell, Barbara Cardoza, Vanessa Lebens. Middle row: Terry Shook, April Galistel, Kim Primo, Lorri Tabler, Evelyn Hernandez, Becky Hecklinski, Gianna Gentilli, Terry Vasquez. Front row: Linda McClellan, Katie Henderson, Darla Tiff and Denise Miller.

Uniforms Add A New Look

The purchase of new uniforms added a different look to the thirty-five member Drill Team. Also, the new uniforms added a different touch to all parade, halftime, and pep assembly routines which were created by the captains Colleen O'Neil and Susan Meyers, with help from Mrs. Barbara Rollins, advisor. For the first time since Edison's opening, there were two captains and no guards. This was due to the decrease of Drill Team members. The first tryouts were held in the gym and dealt with marching and maneuvering. The second elimination was a dance routine. "The 1978-1979 Drill Team was a congenial group," stated Mrs. Rollins, "and also new and different."

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1. Before the Buena Park parade begins, Susan Meyers and Colleen O'Neil discuss the parade routine.
2. Mary Klappenback smiles as she performs for the Anaheim Stadium audience.
3. The Drill Team: (bottom row, kneeling) Captains Colleen O'Neill and Susan Meyers. (Middle row) Dawn McClintick, Suzy Vandermolen, Debbie Welch, Kim Hedger, Starr Ogata, Betty Harvey, Mitzi Curtis, Pam Frasier, Jennifer Courtois, Dana Laurie, Leonila Lucero, Marie Linderoth, Cristy Crooks, Vicki Taylor, Josie Givone, Tiffany Spargur. (Top row) Anita Semrau, Sheri Dye, Tracey Connors, Anne Laurie, Gayle Stevens, Robin Hahn, Corrinne Jones, Debbie Whitefield, Peggy Cannon, Janice Biefield, Vicki Vidales, Sue Nickerson, Kristie Durham, Monica Mimuro, Mary Klappenback, Terry Devetis.

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Working Hard Proves Successful

On the field behind the gym, the Drill Team could be seen practicing their routines from 5th to 7th period and occasionally after school. The two leaders plus six returning members went to the University of Santa Barbara to attend a Drill Team camp. The eight girls were awarded superior awards for their routine performances. Their superior performances continued throughout the year and were proven at the Azusa and the Buena Park Parades where they received first and second place. They also participated in the Westminster Field Competition, and held a spring festival performance. Also, to pay for expenses which occurred throughout the year, the Drill Team sponsored a Win-A-Bull Rally.

1. After saluting the judges, Susan Meyers and Colleen O'Neil proceed to complete the parade routine.
2. Marie Linderoth keeps on smiling during a halftime performance.
3. Rank by rank, the Drill Team passes through competition.
4. Mr. Keith Mayeshiro snaps a photo of the Drill Team as they march off the Sheue field at Huntington Beach High School.

"Big Green" Gets Going

Eliminations were held in December of the 1978-79 school year for the Varsity Yell, Song, and Junior Varsity Yell. First rounds consisted of all the girls doing the same cheer while in the second round, each girl made up her own. In the third round the girls again did the same cheer but in front of the student body, which voted for the final twenty-two. Out of these twenty-two, Liza Zirbel was selected to lead the eight girls on Varsity Yell, Paula Dugan was selected to lead Varsity Song, and Wickey Sisco was chosen to lead the six girls on the Junior Varsity Squad.

In addition to their usual fifth period practice, they also had after school practices which lasted from one to three hours. During these practices, the girls made up routines and cheers which were performed at the major sporting events.

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1. Varsity Yell: Janna Osterkamp, Karen Sisco, Pamn Clark, Liza Zirbel, Kristen Borklund, Annette Bauer, Claire Pierce, Lori Jones.
2. Varsity Song: Stephanie King, Lisa Clark, Susi Keefe, Lisa Okey, Paula Dugan, Stacie Lee, Valerie Moseley, Kathrin Anderson.
3. Junior Varsity Yell: Wickey Sisco, Cathy Hender, Robin Greathouse, Vicki Inlow, Martha Moses, Judi Cooke.
4. At the end of each game, the pepsters led the audience in the Alma Mater.

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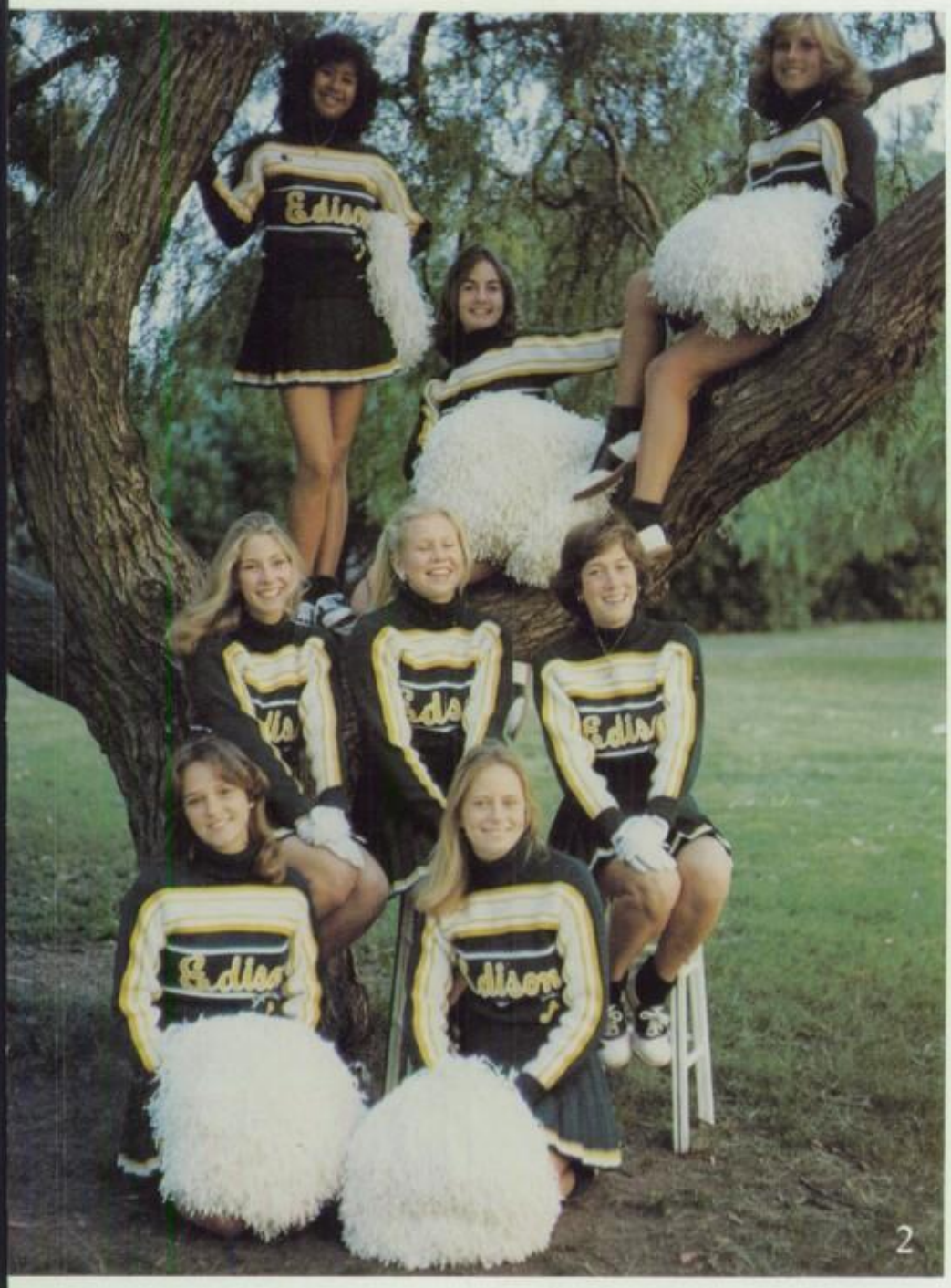

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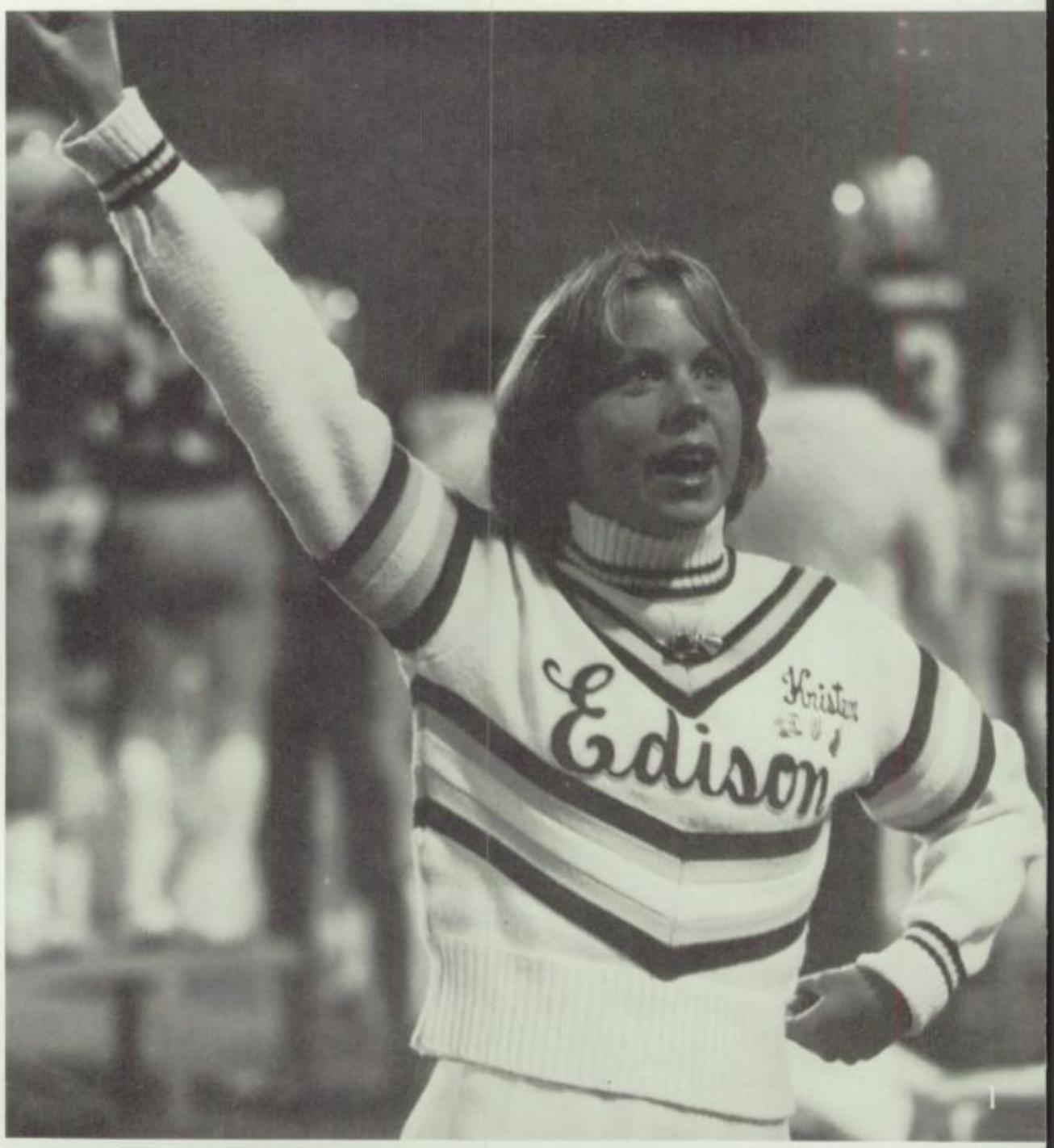
Chargermania Sparked

The Edison Songleaders placed second for their routine to "Chatanooga Choo-Choo" at the United Spirit Association. The three groups, Varsity Yell, Song, and J.V. Yell, all won superior excellent markings. The squads also attended the Miss Drill team U.S.A. Competition.

One of the goals of this years pep-squad was to make the pep assemblies more enjoyable. The squads not only led cheers but also performed skits and routines to such songs as "King Tut," "Greased Lightnin'," and "Copa Cabana," The pepsters were involved in a majority of different activities which included the selling of spirit ribbons, buttons, and a chance to throw a pie at Mr. Jensen during one of the pep assemblies. They also held a car wash and an art auction to help raise money for a banquet for the new cheerleaders. Funds were also used for a dinner at Anaheim Stadium and for attending cheerleading clinics. The pepsters also made a majority of the posters that dominated the walls of the school during major sporting events.



1. Kristen Borklund performs "Go Big Green" at the beginning of the game against El Modena.
2. Kathy Anderson leads the Chargers in the E-D-I-S-O-N cheer.
3. Robin Greathouse, Martha Moses, Vicky Inlow, and Kathy Hender practice cheers for the big game.
4. Lori Jones holds "roll out" for the players to run through at the beginning of the second half of the Pius X game.

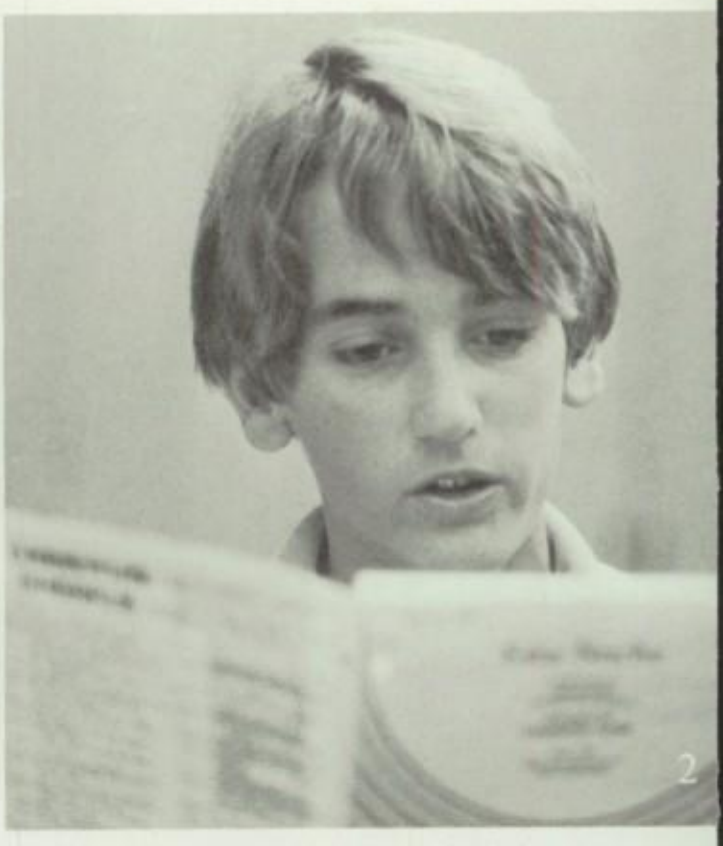
Voices Carry Throughout The Year

"I think that this year's choir was probably the best I've ever had," expressed Mr. Richard Otey. Among the various concerts held, the main ones were at Orange Coast College and Saints Simon and Jude church. Both of these were winter concerts and were performed by all three choirs: Madrigal, Acappella, and Charger Choir. The Folk Festival, performed by people who were auditioned, was held in March. To end the year, all the choirs performed at the Spring Pops Concert. Aided by their new sound system which was purchased last year, the choir recorded their dress rehersals. This was done to enable the choirs to improve their pitch.

1. Acappella Choir: (Bottom Row) Allyson Lacey, Michelle Indes, Mark Mc Kinney, Nancy Vautrinot, Cherrie Rigdon, Carol Lewis, Minsoo Yoon, Lynn Henry, Lola Stewart. (Second Row) Michelle Casados, Britta Kvinge, Joe Mallotto, Terri Brinkerhoff, Cynthia Hovis, Mike Williams, Terri Schneider. (Third Row) Mary Ha, Vicki Inlow, Debbie Stickel, Randy Wampler, Wendy Hauk, Fred Russell, Kevin Martin, Cyndy Caldwell, Kirk Carter, Christy Duckett, Rob Sanchez, Gina Oncley, Jennifer Cortez, Jennifer Burman, Elizabeth Lloyd. (Fourth Row) Denise Miller, Darrell Hokuf, Ed Sanborn, Felisa Morries, Rick Kuno, Kyle Sprotberry, Kathy Bennett, Lisa Costillo, Linda Alexander, Warren Mickelson, Stephanie Sander, Linda Israelson, Tammy Gaynor, Diane Gross, Karyn Gray, Martin Beardeaux, Doug Bucy, Korry Thorin, Candi White. (Top Row) Tricia Nowling, Anjel Ayrer, Mark Lundquist, Gayle Stevens, Corinne Thorpe, Michelle Hokuf, Ted Vautrinot, Dave Anderson, Scott Yanez, Ken O'Rear, Cathy Krupka, Joe Yoon. (Not shown) Jill Barnes, Gary Bucy, Steve De Sola, Devin Dwyer, Linda Gifford, Mari Hubbell, Suzanne Jelinek, Cynthia Jones, Ken Korsiak, Eric Ory, Kari Penso, Jeff Smith, Kelli Smith, Kris Roberts, Cheryl Taylor, Laurie Thorne.

2. Charger Choir: (Bottom Row) Holly Oakes, Stacy Ripplinger, Danae Meyer, Kim Mc Laughlin, Kathy King, Laura Di Lisio. (Second Row) Colleen Knott, Shelby Spainhower, Sherine Campange, Diane Hagemaier, Lois Lanard, Kara Johnston, Stephanie Johnson. (Third Row) Denise Mc Carron, Vic Litzel, Chuck Atkinson, Anne Morrisan, Kris Hutson, Jackie Battis, Kathy Jost, Tammy Allison, Tammy Mitchell. (Fourth Row) Kris Hutson, Jackie Battis, Kathy Jost, Tammy Allison, Tammy Mitchell. (Fourth Row) Kris Sloop, Lori Hawkins, Lynne Sickle, Lisa Rigdon, Denise Hebert, Janeen Barlow, Renee Liggett, Donna Emrich, Susan Ellison, Paula Nelson, Linda Hellmich. (Fifth Row) Lisa Spencer, Vanessa Taylor, Pam Felix, Tina Michel, Carrie Webb, Camile Hensley, Robin Perez, Susan Alvarez, Joan Patitucci, Chris Knox, Criss Craft, Martin Beardeaux. (Top Row) Terry Watson, Joy Rosenberg, Ron Garcia, Jodi Boddie, Judy Drohman, Susan Bigger, Kari Paul, Doreen Gill, Beth Galinger, Ellen Tremper, Karen Walters, Dave Anderson, Lisa Sullivan. (Not shown) Lisa Anderson, Michelle Gero, Kathleen Glennon, Kathy Grunbaum, Shari Kaser, Kim Krys, Pam Martin, Tricia Neal, Bob O'Neal, Leslie Scott, Stephanie Smith, Christina Sutton, Christeen Wall.

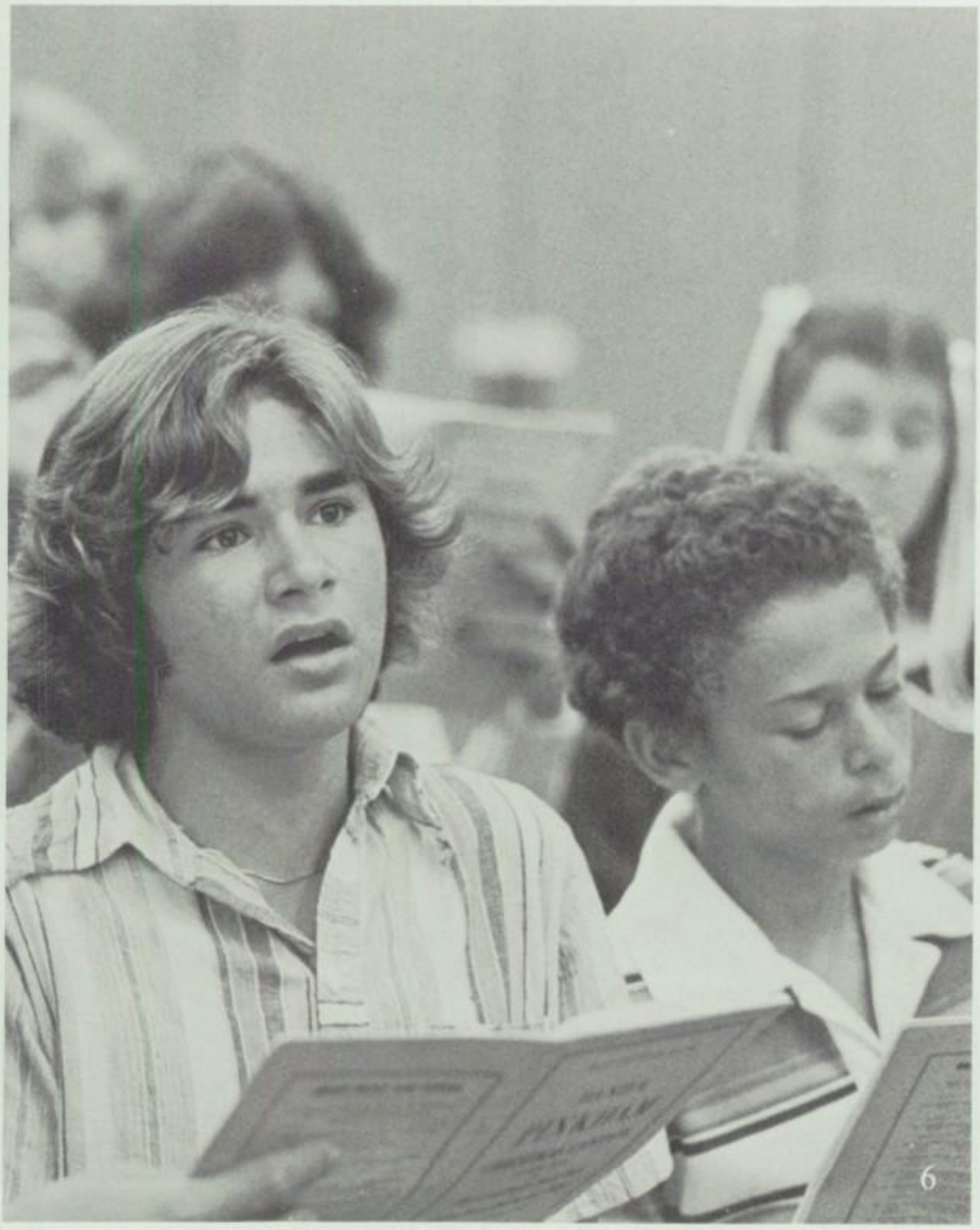
3. Madrigal Ensemble: (Bottom Row) Mary Ha, Cathy Krupka, Carol Lewis, Lisa Castillo, Kathy Bennett, Nancy Vautrinot, Cyndy Caldwell, Vicki Inlow, Denise Miller. (Top Row) Joe Yoon, Dave Anderson, Rob Sanchez, Jill Barnes, Steve De Salo, Darrell Hokuf, Randy Whampler, Ed Sanborn, Kevin Martin, Ted Vautrinot, Mark Mc Kinney.



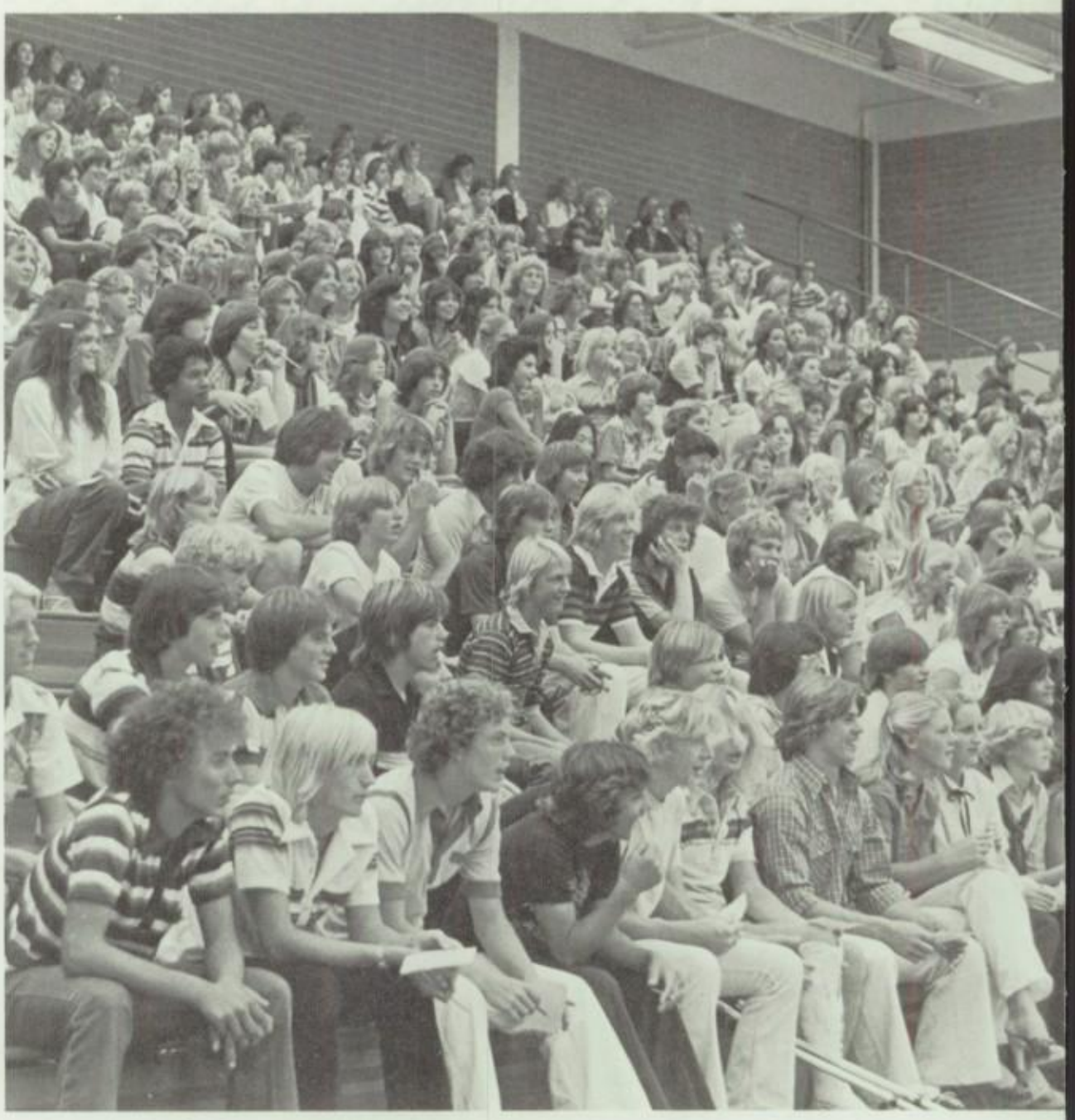
At The Push Of A Button

Jack Lemmon's stalwart command, "Push the button, Max" rang out. And, as in the movie "The Great Race," he pushed the button. Suddenly, the choir room filled with the sounds of the choir, recorded just moments before. Mr. Otey stepped away from the recording equipment and moved towards the piano in the center of the room. Eyebrows raised, lips pursed and upturned in thought, Mr. Otey nodded affirmatively at the A Cappella Choir. As the sounds of the recently recorded music floated into the room via the newly installed speakers, the students' faces took on a variety of expressions. Here, a smile, there, a look of surprise and occasionally, a definite frown, all resulting from hearing themselves on the new stereo system for the first time.

Acquiring a new $4,000 sound system was no easy task. It took the combined efforts of all three choirs, the choir boosters, and a great deal of time to raise the money that was used to bring the recording of music to the choir room.



1. A common sight in November is that of the A Capella choir practicing for their December concert.
2. Ed Sandborn, one of the few freshmen in the Madrigal Ensemble, works on "Esta Noche."
3. Brother and sister team, Nancy and Ted Vautrinot, sing "A Chorus Line" with other members of the Madrigal Ensemble.
4. Busily practicing for the big performance at Saints Simon and Jude church are Rob Sanchez and Devin Dwyer.
5. Candi White and Kyle Sprotbery rehearse for the winter concert.
6. A Capella choir members Gary Bucy and Eric Ory rehearse the song "The Christmas Cantana."
7. Mary Ha practices her solo in the song "Rui, Rui, Chiu."

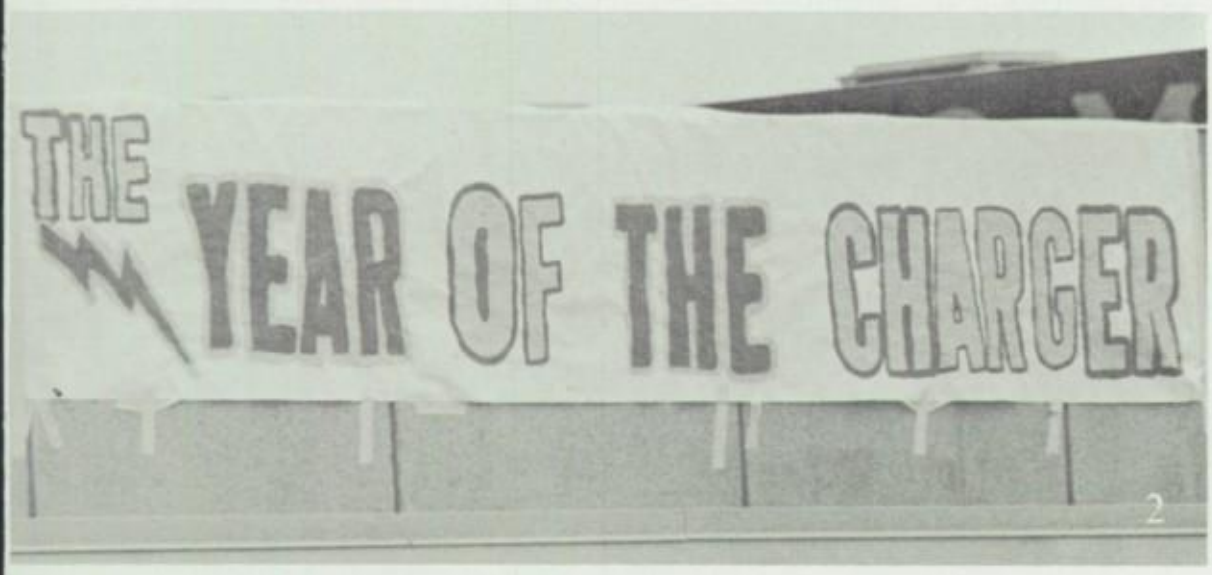


1. Freshmen await the results of their class election held in the gym.
2. "The Year of the Charger," a slogan chosen by the senate and the theme of the 1979 Oracle, welcomes students returning from summer vacation.
3. Senate (Bottom Row:) David Tuckfield, Kathy Bennett, Eric Dills, Jill Bento, Betty Stansell, Bob Bergholtz, Tom Proulx, Mary Klappenback, Nancy Vautrinot, Lori MacKenzie. (Top Row:) Mr. Feruzzo, Lon Graham, Kelvin Sakai, Tim Shields, Heather Haines, Joanne Manfre, Keri Bazal. (Not Shown:) Wendy Haskins, Shauna Strauss, Paula Dugan.
4. Commissioner of Social Affairs, Tim Shields, discusses problems at a Senate meeting.
5. Paula Dugan, Commissioner of Pep, works as the announcer at the pep asembly.

New Election Procedure Selects Senate

As the gavel rang out, the twenty two members involved in senate began planning coming events. They started the year by sponsoring the Welcome Back Dance and inspired school involvement and spirit with the traditional Beat the Baron and Spirit Weeks. Home-o-grams and Spook-o-grams were just a few of the fundraisers that many students enjoyed sending as well as receiving on the various holidays. The Homecoming Dance, one of the major activities of the year, was also presented by Senate.

The election procedures for this year's Senate members were changed from previous years. Instead of all candidates giving speeches and answering any questions before the student body voted for their choice, at least two candidates were nominated at a convention held in the gym. Students were then divided into "state" delegations and dressed in accordance with the life styles of their state. The formal elections were held later that week.



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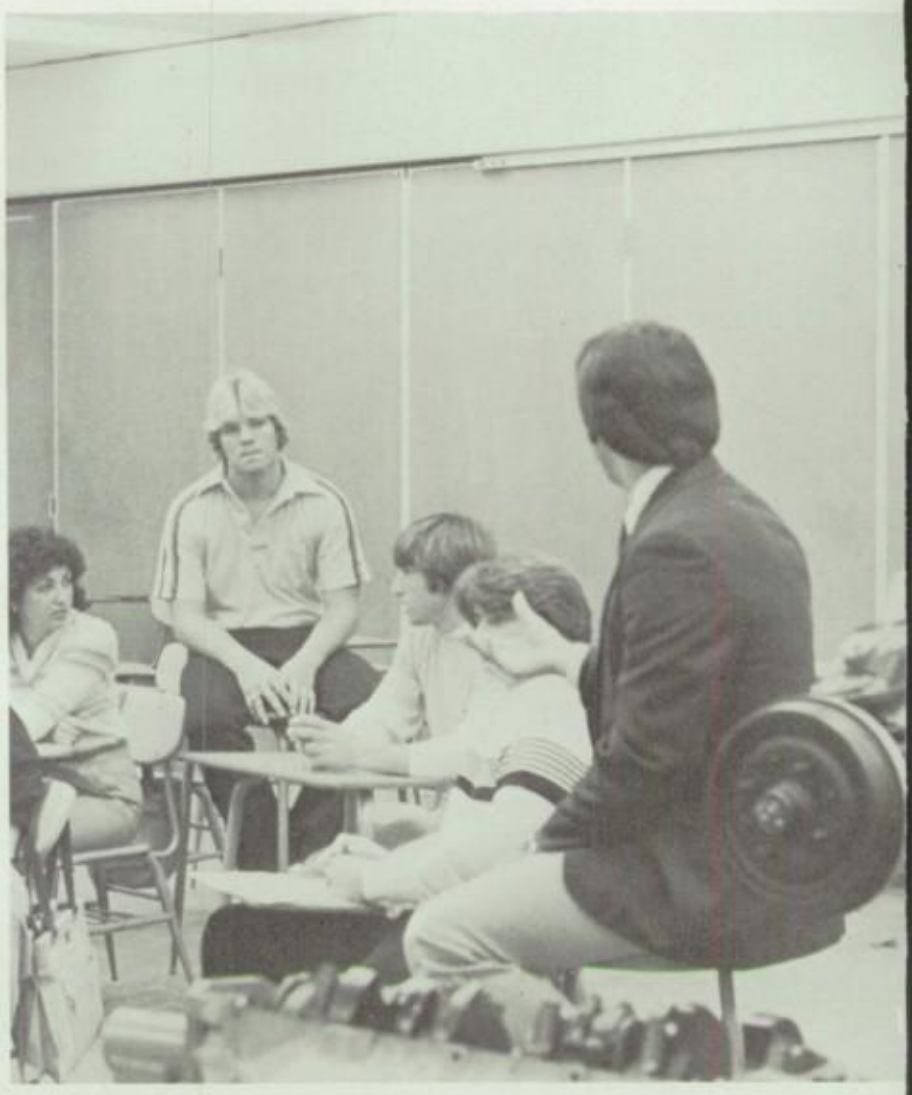
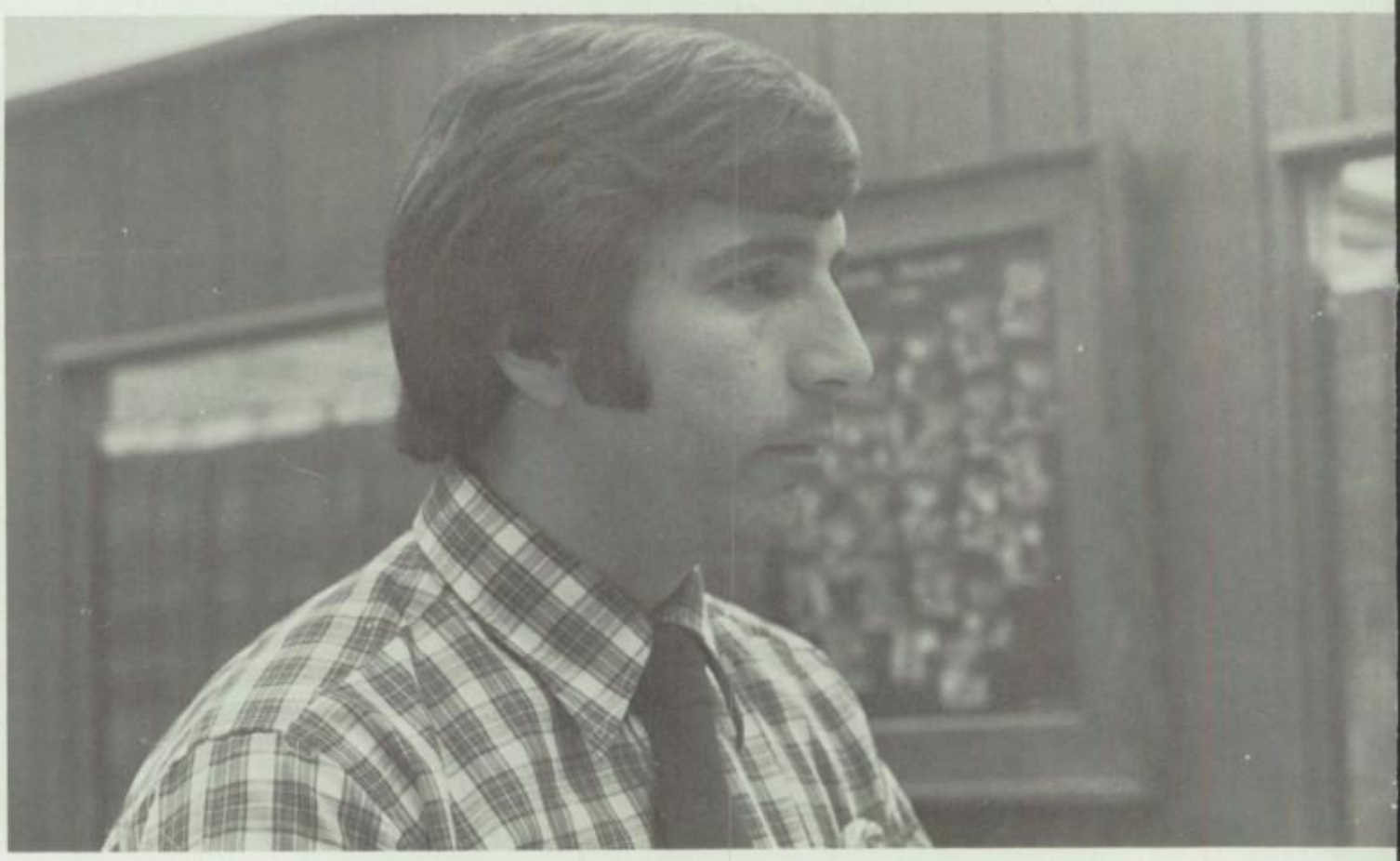
Students Involved In Government

An organization on campus which delt with the benefit of the student body was the House of Representatives. To be a representative, the homeroom class, fourth period, selected a person to represent them. During the meetings such things were discussed as the completion of the marquee, school activities, and having single lunches every day. Senate was connected with House of Reps because each commissioner had a committee within the House to promote student involvement. The organization's president was Bob Bergholtz and the advisor was Mr. Tony Ferruzzo.



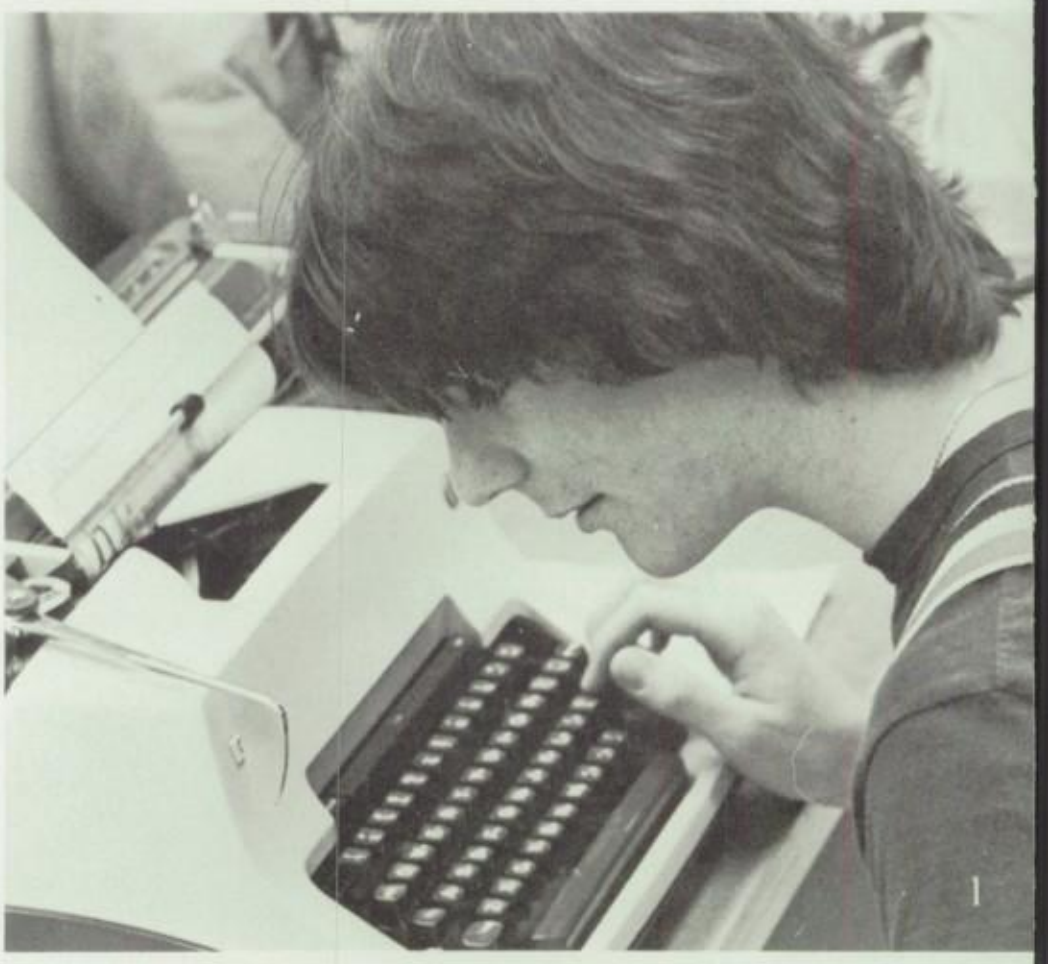


1. Mr. Ferruzzo explains the new procedures for second semester's single lunch schedule to House of Reps members at a meeting.
2. Bob Bergholtz listens to a suggestion being made during a House of Reps meeting.
3. House of Reps advisor, Mr. Ferruzzo watches over the activities during a meeting held in the faculty dining room.
4. House of Reps. (Bottom Row) Kathy Warren, Lori MacKenzie, Tim Renaldo, David Childers, Virginia Castillo, Dawn Leverenez, Kathy Stauter, David Tuckfield. (Second Row) Bob Bergholtz (President), Kathy Bennett, Kelvin Sakai, Jill Bento, Wendy Hauk, Kim Koenig, Jennifer Slattery, Barbra Haithcock, Paula Dugan, Kim McMillin, Lisa Smith, Mimi Wan, Mandy Littleton. (Third Row) Pat DeVaney, Terry Jorgan, Bill Steeman, John Hartfield, Rick Ponder, Mike Powel, Shauna Strauss, Heather Haines, Kim Ramlow. (Top Row) Eric Whealy, Mike Williams, Billy Lowe, Chris Schlieter, Sheryl Myers, Nancy Stansell, Scott Steeman, Don Snell, Kent Williams, Jay Sennewald, Tim Shields, Mr. Ferruzzo (advisor).

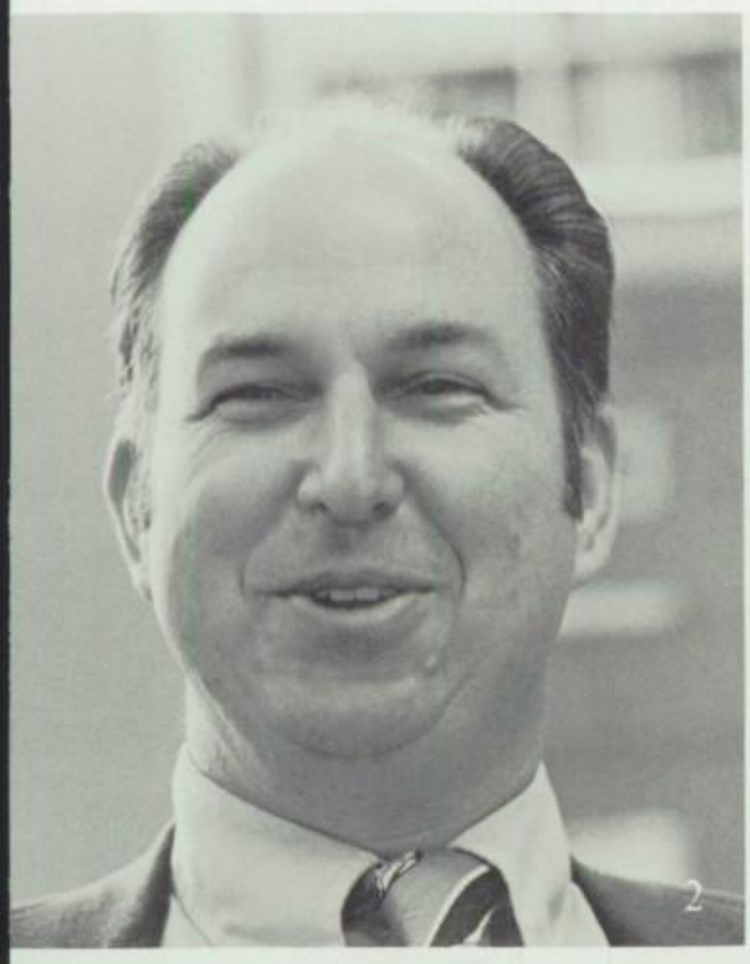
Summer Camp Starts Plans For 1979 Oracle

Starting in August, preparations began for the Oracle when seven members of the staff attended a publications workshop. Classes were held on layout design, copy writing, graphic design and photo editing. The purpose for the workshop was to help the staff improve the quality of their sections.

Due to an excess of past yearbooks, a fall clearance sale was held by the staff in late October. Yearbooks from past years were sold for $5.99. The thirty-two member Oracle Staff was under the leadership of Jim Wheeler, advisor, and Gilbert Sunghera Editor-in-Chief. The staff met every day during third period to work on the 408 page yearbook.



1. Before a deadline Dave Childers busily types names for the underclass section.
2. Advisor Mr. Wheeler listens as the students on the staff report early completion of a major printing deadline.
3. Oracle photographers John Stickel and Ron Hender. Not shown: Hope North, Chris Roche.
4. Billy Lowe and Editor-in-Chief Gilbert Sunghera work on layouts for the senior section.
5. Yearbook staff (Bottom Row): Brenda Snyder, Robin Roberts, Jennifer Brick, Pam Frasier, Lisa Garrison, Lisa Pate, Beth Abeita, Michelle Botta, Victoria Ross, Gina Iacono, Amy Bosecker. (Second Row) Brian Noel, Harold Becker, Troy Ory, Gilbert Sunghera, Dave Childers, Cindy Auger, Jerry Jarmin, Billy Lowe. (Top Row) Bob Chuchua, Sheryl Sauers, Scott Saunders. (Not Shown) Lucia Buono, Shandy Hauk, Wendy Hauk, Steven Plessner, Jim Powers.



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Senior-Free Newspaper Encounters Problems

"This year's staff started off with a handicap after losing the brunt of last year's editors and writers to graduation, but we improved towards the end of the fall," stated Live Wire Editor-in-Chief William Orton.

The staff worked in the Journalism room during fourth periods. When deadlines came, most of the editors and some of the writers could be found working to finish the paper during lunches and after school.

To be a member of the Live Wire staff, one had to go through Journalism I and have Mr. Wheeler okay their entry into the class.

"We got some really good writers in the second semester from Journalism I," said William Orton.

Of the fifteen people that were i the class, five of them were editors In addition to William Orton wh served as Editor-in-Chief and New Editor, there was Marianne Far who did the Opinion section, Sharo Norton who did Features, Joey Kry who did Sports, and Ron Hende who served as Photography Editor.

One of the highlights of the yea was when the Live Wire staff attend ed the Golden West College Journal ism day held in late May. There they submitted works from previou papers in competition against othe schools in the area.

1. Joseph Krys puts finishing touches on the sports page.
2. Terry Murray thinks of ideas for the next issue of the Live Wire.
3. Dino Maisano prepares a sheet of typing paper.
4. Michael Palitz interviews Mr. Ferruzzo for a story.
5. Editor-in-Chief William Orton practices using the Headliner.

Live Wire Staff

Editor-in-Chief
William Orton

Opinions Editor	*Sports Editor*	*Features Editor*
Marianne Farr	Joseph Krys	Sharon Norton

Staff

Jane Acton	Robert Chuchua	Chuck Deane
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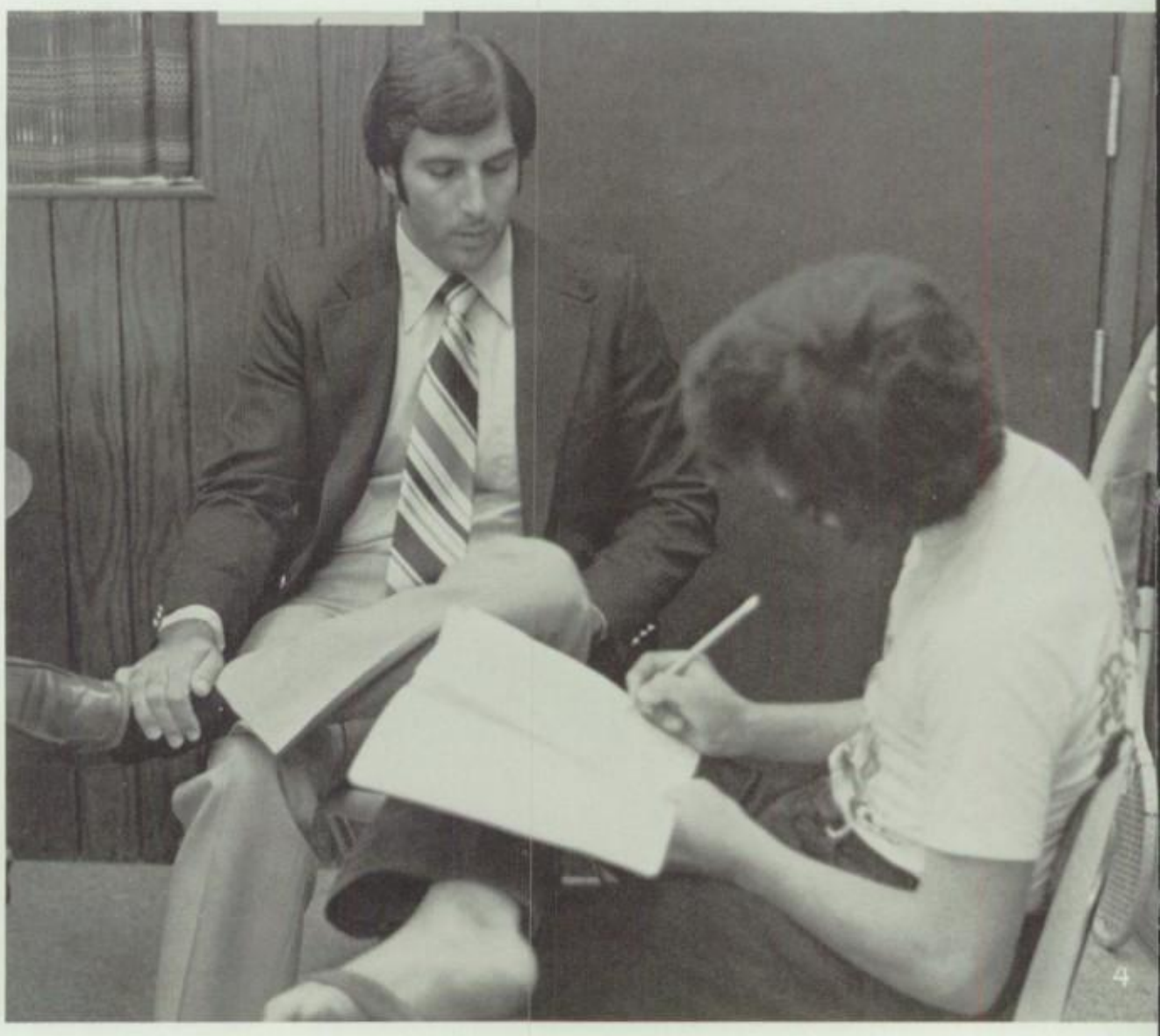

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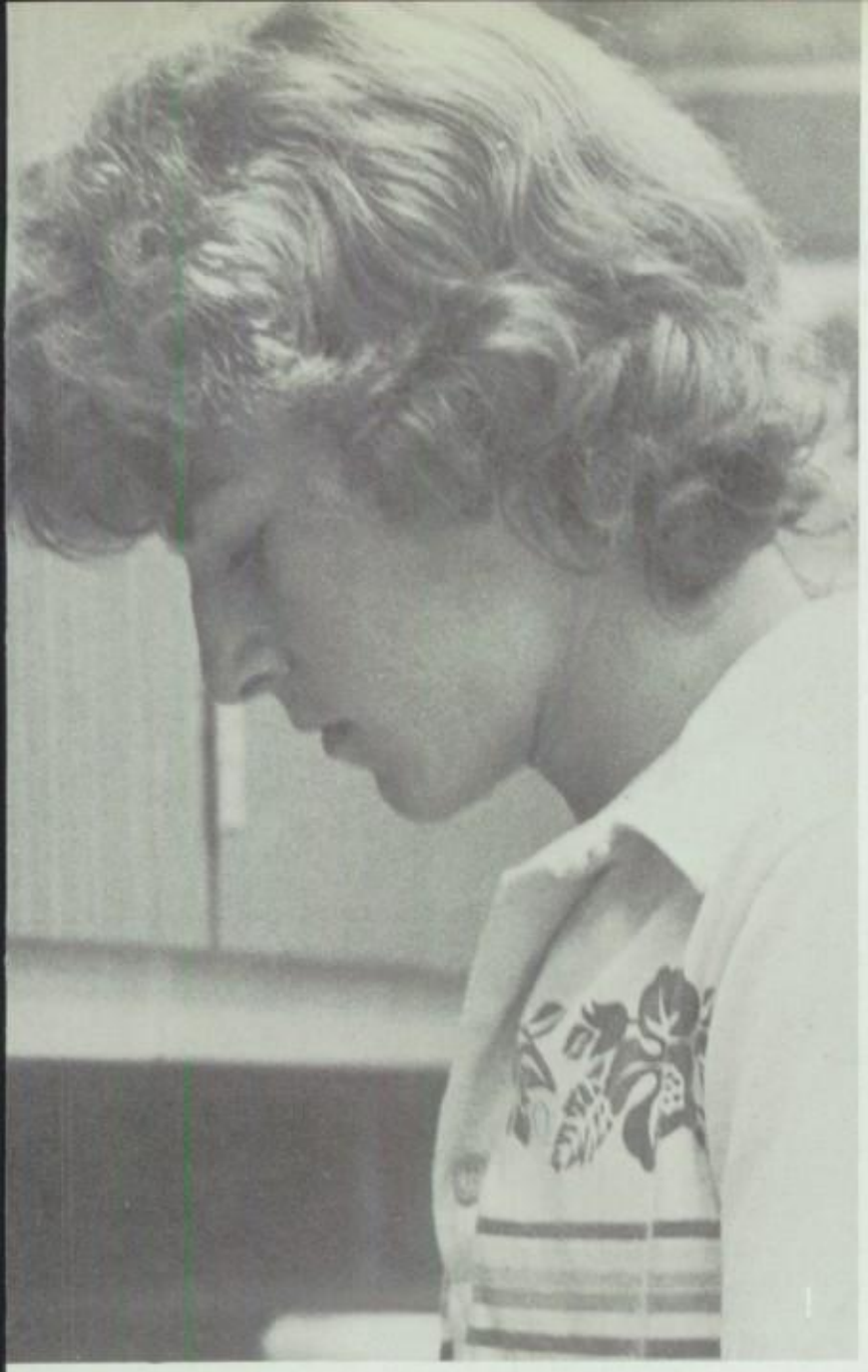

THIS IS YOUR EDITOR SPEAKING

1. Symphonic Band takes a break from practice as they listen to their director Mr. Keys.
2. Symphonic Band: (Bottom Row) Tana Johnson, Michelle Collins, Norma Boisjoly, Debbie Caceras, Lori Floyd, Liz Bennett, Jean Amendola, Brenda Johnson, Barbara Lagana, Susan Drees. (Second Row) Caroline Bolstad, Phillip Vautrinot, Greg Lai, Lisa Wealey, Kirk Carter, Tracy Lee, Robert Aviles, Dave Ruchard, Todd Dixon, Jim Hadley, Vance Vlasik, Stan Roberts. (Third Row) Paul Nielson, Cheryl Pink, Tom Fahn, Joy Wagoner, Tom Patterson, Ann Fox, Helen Lee, Greg Cline, Carlos Sanches, Lori Corn, Ron Lacock, Sharon Eggers, Ron Smith, Bob Kassebaum, Clyde Clark, Bob Scannell, Charles Miller, Ty Takeuchi. (Fourth Row) Kevin Pate, Ron Fridenberg, Ken Dodd, Todd Thompson, Donna Brown, Chris Sheldon, Ron Gallemore, Bob Herin, Brad Timon, Blake Juhl, Hector Arroyo, Dawn Atwood, Curt Kozichek, Tony Bolstad, Jeff Morgan, Clinton Thatcher, Keith Houchen. (Top Row) Janet Mandell, Dana Johnson, Peter Thompson, Gilbert Sunghera.
3. Wind Ensemble: (Bottom Row) Amy Litzel, Cindy Goodin, Beth Abeita, Connie Armstrong, Nancy Vautrinot, Aida Guidone, Jerri Sutton, Brian Noel. (Second Row) Larry Jagiello, Greg Vail, Carol Shrode, Russ Kadota, Leslie Lott, Dave Kory, Steve Herin, Steve Ruder, Ed Mathias, Kelvin Sakai, Bob Bergholtz. (Third Row) Jennifer Brac, Ria Falangetti, Steve Brown, Robert Van Hyning, Carry Webber, Jim Gerdts, Dan Corn, Steve Oppenheim, Julie Rodriguez, Jay Mason. (Fourth Row) Kirk Carter, Bob Davis, Bill Camp, Scott Johnson, Tony Manzo, Doug Waltz, Teresa Conrad, Jim McRorie, Kim Carrow, Dave Oberbeck, Charlie Kokat, Tony Bolstad, Charles McSween, Blake Hastings. (Top Row) Russ Bancroft, Dave Kahler, John Harding.

Bands Strive For Perfect Performances

As musicians, clad in black dresses and green blazers, took the stage, the curtain raised to reveal the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band. The bands, led by directors Gary McJilton and James Keys respectively, performed in a concert at HBHS auditorium and a festival on April forth and fifth competing with schools from other areas. To be accepted into one of the bands, a student had to perform in front of the directors and receive approval to be placed in the appropriate band. At the end of the year, awards were given such as the John Philip Sousa award, the Band Directors award, the Student Directors award, and the Band of America award to outstanding instrumental students.

Students Involved In All Aspects Of Music

The highlight of the orchestra year was on April fourth and fifth when they performed at a festival held at Huntington Beach High School. Modern and classical music was practiced during their third period class under the direction of Mr. Gary McJilton. Unlike the other instrumental music groups on campus, the members had to supply their own instrument. At the end of the year Carolyn Lewis received both an award and a scholarship for her involvement in the orchestra.

Formed just a few years ago the Band Council composed the leadership of the Marching Band. The council consisted of the two drum majors, the elected officials president, vice-president, public relations, historian) the librarians, and the announcer. The group suggested ideas for fundraisers, but their main goal was to improve the spirit of the band with their leadership qualities.

1. Band Council, (Front Row) Ria Falangetti, Jennifer Brac. (Top Row) Teresa Conrad, Jim Hadley, Nancy Vautrinot, Aida Guidone, Paul Nielson, Kim Carrow.
2. Mr. Gary McJilton leads the Orchestra in a practice session.
3. Cindy Slack and John Land practice for the next concert.
4. Orchestra, (Front Row) Carolyn Lewis, Robert Aviles, Marie Ann Lein, Sandra Feehan, Shane Ellis. (Second Row) Vanessa Lebens, Iori Suzuki, Trisha Hachten, Kenneth Johnson, David McCoy. (Third Row) Michael Biagi, Michelle Long, Jon Land, Jennifer Slattery, Gregg Houston, Mary Krupka.

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Jazz Music Highlights Year

Jazz music was the specialty of both the Stage Band and Jazz Ensemble. Under the direction of James Keys the stage band performed at intermediate schools such as Sowers and Gisler and played for the Happy Days Dance. Jazz Ensemble was directed by Gary McJilton. Their performances included elementary school programs and a concert scheduled for May at Huntington Beach High School. Both groups wore green blazers at all performances throughout the year. The eighteen students involved in the Stage Band and the twenty students in Jazz Ensemble were in Marching Band first semester and had permission of the instructor to sign up for the special bands.

1. Jay Mason, Dave Kory, and David Oberbeck discuss the Jazz Ensemble's concert prior to their performance.
2. Larry Jagiello listens as Dave Childers practices the electric guitar before a Jazz Ensemble Concert at Huntington Beach High School.
3. Jazz Ensemble. (Front Row) Dave Childers, Larry Jagiello, Greg Vail, Jay Mason, Sean Nichols, Dave Kory. (Second Row) Ron Gann, Dan Corn, Tom McRorie, Kim Carrow, Bob Kassebaum, (Third Row) Tony Manzo, Doug Waltz, Dave Oberbeck, Bill Camp. (Not Shown) Dave Kahler.
4. Stage Band. (Front Row) Jerry Mullison, Jim McRorie, Tom Fahn, Julie Bell, Vance Vlasek. (Second Row) Bul Gerdts, Gary Warren, Mike Williams, Steve Oppenheim, Todd Dixon. (Third Row) Steve Holloway, Chris Sheldon, Ron Friedenberg, Charlie Kokat, Starr Roberts, Larry Jagiello.

Small In Size, Large In Performance

A state competition held in San Francisco was one of the highlights of Mrs. Barbara Rollins Small Precision Drill Team's year.

The girls were raising money all year through candy sales to pay for the trip to San Francisco.

"We are trying to promote pride, enthusiasm, and spirit into Edison and show that pride wherever we travel," said Sue Myers, team captain.

Each of the team members was taught half of a jazz routine but had to make up the other half by herself. Kicks and leaps had to be seen during tryouts.

During competition, the girls wore new green jumpsuits trimmed with gold lamé.

"We've been to a lot of competitions," said a team member. "It has been a lot of fun." The team went to places including Arroyo High School and Saddleback High School.

This year's captains were Susan Myers and Colleen O'Neill, both in their third year of being on the team.

The fourteen members of the Small Precision Banner squad was formed to entertain at basketball games and to compete throughout the state. To be on the small precision team, a student must first be on the regular banner squad from the beginning of the year and have a G.P.A. of at least 2.0. The girls used such fund raisers as a Bike-a-thon, and cheese and sausage sales to raise money to attend the competitions.

The Banners were led by officers Linda McClellan, Darla Tiff, Denise Miller, and advisor James Keys.

1. Jan Adcock and Barbara Cardozza practice diligently for their next big competition.
2. Small precision drill team members entertain fans during halftime at the Century game.
3. Small Precision Banners (Bottom row): Darla Tiff. (Second row) Linda McClellan, Denise Miller. (Third row) Kim Tiff, April Galistel, Becky Stewart, Kelly Moore. (Top row) Cyndy Caldwell, Lori Tabler, Terry Shook, Barbara Cardozza, Lori Wheeler, Jan Adcock.
4. Small Precision Drill Team: Debbie Welch, Pam Frasier, Anita Semrau, Betty Harvey, Sherri Dye, Monica Mimuro, Susan Myers, Colleen O'Neill.

Clubs Serve The Community

1. Keywanettes. (Top Row): Lori Wheeler, Margi Blankenship, Layna White, Janna Osterkamp, Joann Manfre. (Second Row) Keri Alexander, Lorri Tabler, Monica Ju, Keri Bazal, Lucia Buono. (Third Row) Rebecca Spear, April Galistel, Maria Baggetta, Dana Dugan, Heather Haines. (Bottom Row) Teresa Chavez, Heather Posternack, Jenny Lent, Stacie Lee.
2. S-Club. (Bottom Row): Shari Yamauchi, Jame Sharber, Grace Ha, Tina Michel, Joy Rosenberg. (Second Row) Kristi Reason, Susan Brooks, Ellen Drazkowski, Deann Chavez, Lisa Fauria, Danell Barry, Susan Bigger. (Third Row) Lavita Gentile, Tammy Morales, Colleen Barry, Gail Plant. (Top Row) Heidi Schreck, Heather Oliver, Elizabeth Bennett, Tracey Smith, Pat Russell, Tammy Friesen, Daisy Wan, Kathy Bennett.
3. Key Club. (Top Row): Tom La Cascia, Jerry Fludi, Tom Patterson, Charles Kokat, John Patterson, Eric Dills. (Bottom Row) Greg Burgess, Curt Visca, Dave Suchard, Rob O'Rear, David Tuckfield.

Sponsoring candy cane sales and the Valentines Dance were just two of the fund raising activities accomplished by the S-Club. The president of this service club was Ellen Drazkowski; secretary was Pat Russell, and the advisor was Mrs. Burke. The club met every other week on Wednesdays at single lunch. They did community services such as Christmas caroling, participated in Operation Santa Claus, which was the buying of Christmas presents for teenagers in foster homes, and giving canned food to needy families.

Another service club on campus was the Key Club. This club worked on projects that helped Childrens Hospital of Orange County, and served as tour guides for the "Haunted House" sponsored by the March of Dimes. This club met on Thursdays under the leadership of President Eric Dills, Vice-President David Tuckfield, and advisor Nick Boden. During their meetings future projects were discussed and occasionally guest speakers were present.

With advisor Bill Ridenour, the Keywanettes have been in operation on campus for four years. This club also served on campus, and helped the community by being volunteers for the Red Cross and "Project Cherish", designed to help senior citizens by aiding them around the house and doing errands. To raise funds, they sponsored the Valentines Dance, sold See's candy, and had a hat and scarf sale. President April Galistel and Vice-President Monica Ju directed the club's many activities.

Interest In The Theater Produces Unique Clubs

Experienced by the Drama Club this year was a rebirth of interest in the theater. Last year's membership of thirty-five grew to fifty this year in spite of graduating seniors. The function of this club was to encourage people involved in other activities to become interested in the theater. Mr. Giannone explained that the goal of most students was to eventually become a member of the Thespian Society. The Thespian Society is a club for more advanced drama students. He also said that Drama Club members were needed because "an incredible amount of work was involved in the production of plays." The only requirement for membership in the Drama Club is that the student be interested in drama. One of the activities that the Drama Club had this year was an excursion to see the Broadway musical, *Annie*. In order to finance field trips and activities like this, members of the Drama Club found it necessary to participate in many of the fund raising activities. These included working at dances and in the concession stands during football games.

One of the more exclusive clubs on the Edison campus was the International Thespian Society. In order for a student to become a Thespian member, he or she had to work in at least two productions. This requirement and the point system was set up by the International Thespian Society. The Thespian Society was relatively small this year, having only twelve members. The activities in which they participated this year included all of the productions this season and a trip to the annual Renaissance Fair held at U.C.L.A.

1. Drama Club. (Bottom Row): Lisa Garrison, Kelly Meyers, Cynthia Hovis, Darlene Blake, Paul Dambski. (Second Row) Chris Johnson, Todd Tickner, Lisa LeBlanc, Jeff Trotter, Randy Reeves, Lori Weingartner, Nancy Lindsey, Lorren Moris, Lisa Marcinko, Diane Hagemaier, Gigi Bisson. (Third Row) Debbie Shannon, David Hagemaier (President), Cathy Warren, Maria Spassoff, Laura Warren (Vice President). (Top Row) Billy Lowe, Chris Gulick, Traci Cooper, Brett Mercer, Linda Isralson, Shandy Hauk, Cathy Cale, Tim Renaldo. (Not Shown) Colleen Ford, Lilli Gonzalez, Dorette Altfeld, Kim Ramlow, Michelle Gero, Mindy Dow, Sharon Heidner, Felisa Morries.
2. Thespian Society. (Bottom Row): Brett Mercer, Missi Eastman, Jim Gammonley, Shandy Hauk, Billy Lowe. (Top Row) Todd Tickner, Lori Weingartner, Laura Warren, David Hagemaier, Maria Spassoff, Lilli Gonzalez, Darlene Blake. (Not Shown) Lisa LeBlanc, Sharon Heidner, Mindy Dow.
3. Drama Club members discuss plans to see the musical, *Annie*.
4. Colleen Ford (far right) and Lilli Gonzalez listen to President David Hagemaier speak about the future of the Drama Club.

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1. Members of the Kiwanis Bowl prepare for the next question to be asked during a practice after school.
2. Greg Smith, William Orton, and Randall Wampler discuss an upcoming tournament as they wait for the practice to begin.
3. Kiwanis Bowl. (Bottom Row) Greg Burgess, Jim Hollinshead, Greg Smith, Linus Palubinskas. (Top Row) William Orton, Jim Powers, Haold Becker, Linda Carpenter (Advisor), Randall Wampler.
4. N.F.L. (Bottom Row) Mimi Wan, Roger Yates, Diann Gross, Pam McVeigh. (Top Row) Linda Wilson, Lisa Smith, Greg Smith, Chris Johnson, Daisy Wan.

Students Strive In Competitions

Besides competitions, N.F.L. gave students the opportunity to use the speaking skills they acquired from speech and debate. Meetings were held on a weekly basis with advisor George Roswell. At these meetings the twenty member team discussed strategy for their upcoming tournaments. Only members with a C grade point average or above were allowed to compete in the tournaments. The team also gave students interested in speeches and debates the opportunity to socialize with other people who also enjoyed giving speeches and debating. The members had a candy sale to raise money for their tournaments. The sale plus a special awards banquet held at the end of the year were with the help of Chris Johnson (President), Craig Smith (Vice President), Pam McVeigh (Secretary), and Lisa Smith (Treasurer).

The fifteen members of the Kiwanis Bowl spent long hours practicing Friday during single lunch and after school and even Wednesday nights. These practices gave them a chance to prepare for tournaments and competitions. One of the competitions they attended was held in San Clemente. Getting the students to know as much as they can in as many different areas as possible was the main goal for advisor Linda Carpenter. Leading the team was Captain William Orton and Co-captain Jim Hollingshead. During some competitions the team was seen wearing letterman jackets and tuxedos to psyche out the opponent.

1. Working on a project for electronics a student solders from a PPG kit during second period.
2. Garphic Arts student Eric Lovett uses the printing press to produce a pamphlet.
3. One of the fund raising activities clubs got involved in was selling candy canes during Christmas as Ellen Drazkowski sells one to Nancy Stansell.
4. President Janine Le Fave answers questions for students signing up for the Racquetball Club during Club Rush Day.

Clubs In Action

The variety of clubs a student could join ranged from electronics to racquetball. Members of the Yosemite Institute Club raised money for their annual trip to Yosemite while service organizations such as Key Club, Keywanettes, and S- Club concentrated on community service projects. Students whose hobbies included racquetball, backgammon, or computers joined the club and met other people who enjoyed the same pastime.

Language Clubs Enrich The Extra-curricular

To further interest in the German culture and to provide an environment in which students could learn the German language was the controlling purpose behind the German Club. The club was rather unique because it was the only foreign language club which did not require the members to be enrolled in a foreign language class. In order to increase the club's ability to participate in activities, related to the German culture, members raised money through dues and candy sales. The field trips that the members arranged included trips to "Old World" in Huntington Beach, German restaurants, and Disneyland. The club also demonstarted their spirit in their own T-shirts, each one with a different German saying.

Mrs. Riddell, President Katie Taub, and Vice-President Corina Johnson helped to lighten the way for the French Club. These members were seen around campus selling See's suckers to raise funds. Mrs. Riddel explained that "The purpose of the club was for French (language) students to enjoy each other's company and to participate in culture-oriented activities." One of these activities was a trip to the French restaurant, Le Saint-Tropez.

The Spanish Honor Society had the most complicated and the most rigorous requirements of any of the foreign language clubs on campus. In order to qualify for membership, each student must have taken at least three semesters of Spanish with no less than two "A's" and one "B".

Each member received a certificate with his or her name and date of initiation on it. The Honor Society was similar to C.S.F. except that it honored achievement in Spanish. Mrs. Wilson, advisor to the "Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica," explained that the purpose behind the society was "to recognize high achievements in Spanish and to promote a continuity of interest in Hispanic studies."

French Club

Kelly Adams
Chantal Caron
Paula Dugan
John Feehan
Lynne Harrington
Tim Howett
Corina Johnson
Susi Keefe
Vanessa Lebens
Karen Miller
Lisa Pate
Kelly Powers
Caroline Proux
Lisa Provost
Kate Taub
Jenny Tutton

1. Spanish Honor Society officials. Pam Parbs (President), Monica Ju, Gail Plant (Secretary).
2. French Club officials. Susi Keefe, Jenny Tutton, Kate Taub (President), Corina Johnson (Vice President), Paula Dugan.
3. German Club officials. (Bottom Row) Ron Wange, Stacy Magnuson (Vice President), Brian Waller (Treasurer). (Top Row) David Thompson, Jeff Lindsey, Steve Maytubby, Brian Waller (Treasurer), Gregg Burgess (I.C.C. Representative), Jennifer McComb, Irene Miyazaki (President), Cheryl Conrad, Liz Straka.

Spanish Honor Society

Kerry Adcock
Bonnie Alison
Julie Ashleigh
Cheryl Babb
Ruth Bernd
Susan Busche
Kim Campbell
Michelle Casados
Jenny Clifton
Hillary Cone
Brian Cox
Steve Curtiss
Robert Davis
Ellen Drazkowski
Mark Frabel
Laura Gallear
Cindy Gath
Breen Gonzales
Dawn Grande
Shandy Hauk
Curt Holmes
Sheri Hopkins
Pam Horan
Kim Hutchinson
Debbie Johnson
Monica Ju
Ken Kuester
Robyn Lamb
Stephanie Lebans
Debbie Lee
Kelly Lee
Stacie Lee
Melissa Lent
Lisa Love
Leonila Lucero
Maripat Lusby
Lori MacKenzie
Carla Marcinek
Kathy Matsuyama
Linda McClellan
Michael Meyers
Greg Mickelson
Denise Miller
Julie Mills
Valerie Moseley
Sue Munson
Linda Padgett
Pam Parbs
Teresa Petruzzelli
Lisa Pierce
Gail Plant
Ken Proulx
Mae Qushair
Kathy Reynolds
Cherrie Rigdon
Gail Rosen
Steve Rudd
Pat Russell
Lisa Schonfelder
Debra Shannon
Tracey Smith
Maria Spassoff
Douglas Spickard
Cindy Spitzer
Tami Stapleton
Lee Ann Stephens
John Stickel
Corinne Thorpe
Diane Tiberend
Ann Van Cott
Teresa Vargas
Laura Velazquez
Lanette Wakefield
John Weimer
Layna White

German Club

Mike Brown
Gregg Burgess
Cheryl Conrad
Lisa Hritz
Diane Ju
Susan Kuchinskas
Ron Lacock
Jeff Lindsey
John Littleton
Mandy Littleton
Stacy Magnuson
Steve Maytubby
Jennifer McComb
Dan Mixon
Irene Miyazaki
Andrea Pate
Rich Paul
Laeey Rooker
Liz Straka
David Thompson
Jim Uchizono
Bryan Waller
Ronald Wange
Mike Weed
Min Soo Yoon

Industrial Art Clubs Provide Service

With president Jim Hollingshead and vice president Gregg Funderburg, the Woodworking Club sold and raffled projects made by students during the year to raise money for their different activities. They used the money to buy club T-shirts as well as to sponsor field trips and their annual banquet. At their Wednesday meetings during lunch students worked freely with wood.

Thirty two students who possessed an interest in hobby electronics and industrial electronics made up the enrollment of the Electronics Club with officers Ray Pacitti and Rich Smith. The club, which raised money by repairing and selling televisions, also sponsored the food drive at Christmas and collected clothing that was flown out of Orange County Airport to underprivileged Indians in Arizona.

Approximately a one hundred dollar scholarship was given to a student planning to further his training and education in the printing field. To raise the money needed the Graphic Arts Club provided printing services to the ASB as well as other departments and other schools. Students enrolled in a graphic arts class or who had an active interest in the field were what Gary Wheaton, the club advisor, was looking for to fill out his club roster.

1. Graphic Arts Club officers. James Dvorak and Eric Lovett.
2. Electronics Club officers. Ray Pacitti, Rich Smith, and Grady Wright.
3. Woodworking Club officers. Joe Polka, Jim Smith, Jim Hollingshead, and Darryl Thaxton.

Electronics Club

Steve Bailey
Robert Barnett
Chris Boylan
Mike Coggins
Daryl Crum
Joseph Czernek
Chris Dawson
Ricky Fahilga
Danny Fisher
Mark Gonzales
Daniel Hansford
Bruce Herron
Michael Martin
Eddie Martinez
Daniel Mascia
Graig Miller
Michael Norman
Ray Pacitti
Thomas Pearson
Richard Scofield
Richard Smith
Grady Wright

Graphic Arts Club

John Belletich
Kevin Broulette
Marty Bustillos
Richard Cloke
James Dvorak
Kris Emery
Darren Hampton
David Hoyt
Scott Husbands
Michael Kohus
Eric Lovett
Scott Palinkas
Mark Siegman
Steve Uromas
Rohn Zellner

Woodworking Club

Danny Goodman
Jim Hollingshead
Nancy Pearson
Joe Polka
Ray Prescott
Jim Smith
Darryl Thaxton

Students Involved With Outdoor Events

In its second year of operation the Racquetball Club had thirty members. "To allow all Edison students the opportunity to participate in indoor racquetball" was the purpose of the club according to advisor Lee Saviers. The thirty member club paid a dollar due giving them a discount at Racquetfun. The club had meetings every other Wednesday during single lunch with President Devin LaBollita, Vice-President Bryan Bergstrom, and Secretary Janine LeFave.

A booth at the carnival and a bike-a-thon were some of the fund raising activities sponsored by the Bike Club. Meetings were held during single lunch on Wednesdays and Fridays. They discussed plans to make bike trips to Irvine, San Diego, the Back Bay, and Featherly Park. The fifteen member club usually took these trips once a month. The club had the help of advisor Ken Waage.

Going to the Yosemite Institute was a major event, for The Yosemite Club. At this Institute, located in the National Park, the members took classes and learned the history of the land as well as ecology. Also they enjoyed the park by skiing. Other activities the club participated in throughout the year included beach parties and picnics. They raised the money for these events as well as the trips by selling pizza and candy. The club was advised by Mr. Bob Allen and Mr. Mike Allen. The officials, also, comprised the leadership of the 110 member club.

Bike Club

Tod Berlinger
Toni Beck
Blair Budai
Ron Busack
Janet Calbert
Brian Cox
Pam Duquette
Tina Freeman
Mark Gibson
Dave Hildebrant
Kenneth Johnson
Wade Kastorff
Walter Lee
Denise Lowe
Scott Mooney
Mark Plotkin
Jim Seward
Kevin Shea

Racquetball Club

Sue Alvarez
Laryl Belles
Bryan Bergstrom
Path Barem
Paul Clark
Joe Corral
Steve Curtiss
Meg Deane
Pat Devaney
Theresa Droham
Steve French
Sue Fruecheuf
Michelle Hokuf
Devin LaBollita
Janine LeFave
Iva Miles
Kelly Moore
Burke Mucho
Dean Otto
Eraine Paldi
Sean Pirtte
John Sclifo
Ken Silligma
John Snyder
Matt Snyder
Debbie Stickel
Jim Reeder
Mike Reeder
Rick Richardson
Paul Reinback
Dawn Rhodes
Cindy Ruddock
Steve Talpas
Penny Thompson
Jim Twiford
Casey Villarreal
Chris Young

1. Bike Club officials. Mark Plotkin (ICC Rep.), Mark Gibson (Vice-President), Tod Berlinger (President), Ken Waage (Advisor).
2. Racquetball Club officials. Mr. Saviers (Advisor), Janine LeFave (Secretary), Devin LaBollita (President) Meg Deane (Treasurer), Bryan Bergstrom (Vice-President)
3. Yosemite Institute Club officials. Jeff Green, Penny Thompson, Eric Lovett, Robyn Macauslane, Ron Chastain.

Yosemite Institute Club

Brad Asdel
Marc Artiano
Riva Bard
Sergio Baroni
Jose Beltran
Gigi Bisson
Lisa Boyer
Jayne Bradshaw
Lori Bruckmann
Patty Bundy
Kim Campbell
Peggy Cannon
Chantal Caron
Ron Chastain
Deann Chavez
David Childers
Kilby Clark
Shelley Cooke
John Cooper
George Diaz
Rick DiBenardo
Judy Drohman
Bruce Dugger
Frank Fantino
Lisa Fauria
Sandy Feehan
Alvin Fischer
Todd Fischer
Mike Fisher
Kelly Fritzinger
Susan Fruehauf
Mike Glass
Judy Gocke
Jeff Green
Rory Griffin
Robin Hahan
Connie Hart
Betty Harvey
Cheryl Herndon
Robin Higgins
Christine Hsieh
Celine Humphrey
Paula Irwin
Suzanne Jelinek
Lilly Johnson
Denise Johnson
Shaun Kilkenny
Margaret Kinder
Kirstir Kirleis
Karen Korman
Cathy Krupka
Mary Krupka
Rick Kuno
Monique LaBare
Pauline LaBare
Penny Lambright
Mona Legaspi
Paula Leonard
Kristi Lothian
Eric Lovett
Robyn Macauslane
Angie Mallotto
Marie Marshall
Liz Mason
Michele Martin
Andrea Morgan
Valerie Moseley
Felisa Morries
Dean Mullins
Lon Nguyen
Sue Nickerson
Kris Odgers
Pam Okel
Jolene Osterkamp
Danette Owen
Dan Passnannatte
Heather Pasterrack
Anna Maria Pierce
Monica Pierce
Tom Proulx
Janet Pugh
Tami Reimer
Karyn Riley
Jeanine Riss
Kristy Roberts
David Shusta
Ron Smith
Lisa Spadoni
Sally Spandoni
Lisa Stephens
Pam Stern
Shauna Strauss
Gary Stuart
Cynthia Sully
Penny Thompson
Tracey Thompson
Kori Thorin
Laurie Thorne
Desi Tiniakoff
Pat Tiniakoff
Cynthia Turner
Nicole Urzua
Debbie Wallis
Bill Ward
John Ward
Scott Yanez
Laura Young
Alan Zeleznikar
Susie Zull

Modern Clubs Face Modern Problems

The Vididiots, a vidio club, in their second year had many activities which included taping programs for outside organizations. They taped programs for the Lion and the Elk Clubs and also did tapings for semi-professional sporting events, such as football games. The requirement for all members was that they had a basic knowledge of electronics and camera operation. All aspiring members took a basic knowledge test in electronics and a camera skill test in order to be initiated. The thirteen members met every other Wednesday during single lunch and each Wednesday before an activity. The club's members attended vidio conventions in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. The president of the Vididiots, Dan Duhigg, explained, "It (The Vididiots) is more of a school oriented club to improve school services."

Major difficulty was faced by the Computer Club this year in participating in their key activities. Members were limited to the usage of computer terminals here at school. There was a considerable problem at the district office in getting the computers to operate properly and respond to the terminals here at school. At one point a demonstration was organized to picket the district office. In spite of this problem, field trips to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and California Computer were organized. The twenty members of the Computer Club operated a booth in the spring carnival in order to support these field trips. The purpose of the club was to further interest in the computer field.

Computer Club

Angelo Alicea
Jeremy Bento
Jennifer Brac
Jerry Bridgeman
Mike Brown
Tad Dilday
Shane Ellis
Lisa Garrison
John Harding
Russell Kadota
Betty Lance
Dhawn Lawson
John Patterson
Sheryl Sauers
Chris Schlieter
Mark Siegmann
Russell Stark
Gilbert Sunghera
Shau-Yueh Tien
Jim Twiford
Andy Ward
George Young

1. Computer Club Officers. (Bottom Row) Sheryl Sauers (President), Jennifer Brac (Secretary), Tad Dilday (I.C.C. Representative), Betty Lance (Programming Supervisor). (Top Row) Mike Brown (Vice President), Shawn Lawson (Treasurer).
2. Dan Duhigg manages the sound system during Freshman Elections.
3. Vididiot Officers. Barbara Gethard, Dan Duhigg, Steve Dow, Philip Vautrinot, Jim Hind (Advisor), Dale Haithcock, Bill Amsbary.

Vididiots

Bill Amsbary
Rory Campbell
Jack Cannon
Steve Dow
Dan Duhigg
Mark Faimen
Dale Haithcock
Jim Hind
Chris Knox
Robert MacLeod
Scott Steman
Philip Vautrinot

Delta Club

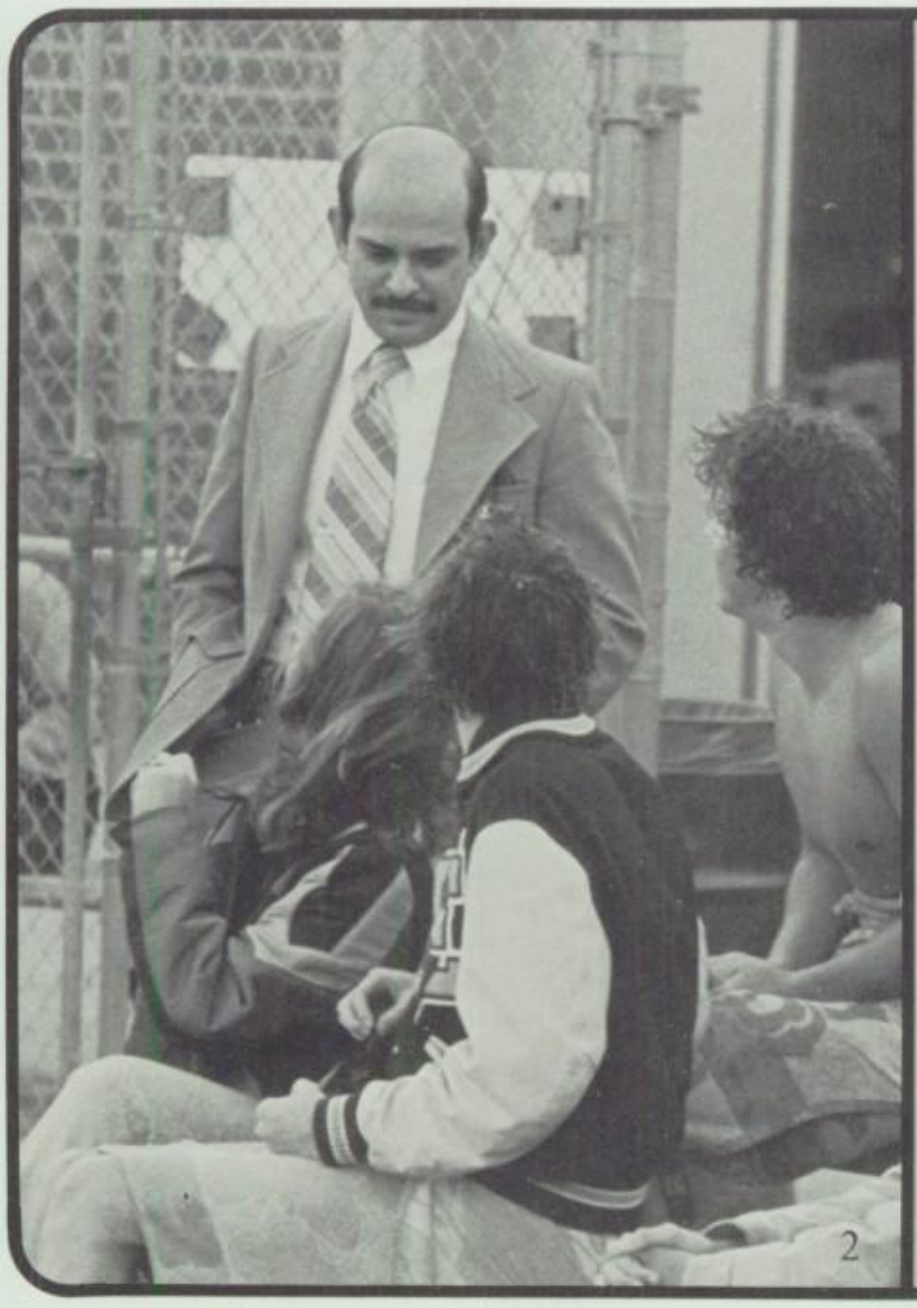
Susan Adams
Keri Alexander
Kathy Anderson
Lisa Atkinson
Kathy Augenstein
Anjel Ayrer
Deanna Ballester
Keri Bazal
Darlene Beake
Elizabeth Bennett
Kathy Bennett
Laveta Bentile
Jill Bento
Paul Beuvell
Tracy Biggers
Gigi Bisson
Kristen Borklund
Amy Bosecker
Lisa Boyer
Ellen Brandt
Chris Brewer
Susan Brooks
Jillyn Brown
Rhonda Brown
Lucia Buono
Jennifer Burman
Tina Burnett
Alicia Caldwell
Lori Carroth
Virginia Castillo
Deann Chavez
Steve Cheek
Jean Clark
Pam Clark
Kim Cleary
Cathy Cooke
Judi Cooke
Laurie Corn
Jenniffer Cortez
Steve Curtiss
Vince Cuviello
Favre Daniel
Sabra Daulley
Maria Dien
Kathy Donald
Ellen Drazkowski
Paula Dugan
Tom Dunie
Bonny Dutler
Glynes Eagleston
Kris Emery
Rodney Emery
Liz Eskoff
Ria Falangetti
Lisa Fauria
Christa Ferguson
Debbie Fonseca
Kathey Forbes
Tina Freeman
Dayle Fujimoto
April Galistel
Kathy Garcia
Jim Gerdts
Dawn Gray
Robin Greathouse
Sandy Gyorkos
Vicki Hagamyer
Heather Haines
Gieve Hall
Lynne Harrington
Wendy Haskins
Ron Hender
Tom Henkel
Tinaden Heyer
Robin Higgins
Robort Higginson
Neal Hoffman
Gregg Houston
Scott Houston
Theresa Howard
Tim Howett
Cynthia Jacobs
Sheri James
Corrina Johnson
Darlene Jones
Karen Jones
Lori Jones
Mary Kaa
Susi Keefe
Dan Kerins
Jim Kerins
Troy Kinsey
Bob Klotz
Colleen Knox
Sallie Krueger
Jim Kupsh
Devin Labollita
Robyn Lamb
Walter Lee
Suzanne Lemelin
Nathalie Lemelin
Susie Levin
Mandy Litteton
Vic Litzel
Leslie Long
Marcy Loox
Bill Lowe
Donna Lyons
Robyn Macauslane
Lori Mackenzie
Pam Magnuson
John Malby
Jayma Maxson
Mona McAdam
Shawan McCraney
Kim McMillin
Monica Megrdichian
Cheryl Meyer
Ju Mills
Andrew Mohr
Felisa Morries
Carla Morris
Valerie Moseley
Rob Mucho
Hope North
Mark Okada
Lisa Okey
Bobbie Jean Oneal
Janna Osterkamp
Jolene Osterkamp
Larry Papst
Dan Passannante
Mary Passannante
Julie Pate
Michael Pate
Tom Patilmo
Kari Paul
Dori Payne
Julie Pearson
Cynthia Peterson
Melinda Petrie
Stefani Phillipy
Claire Pierce
Monica Pierce
Gabe Pilon
Gus Pilon
Ann Rae Piper
Kathy Pounding
Debbie Proano
Lisa Provost
Janet Pugh
Kathy Reynolds
Dawn Rhodes
Joanne Rikelman
Karyn Riley
Gina Rivadeneyra
Cindy Ruddock
Patricia Russell
Neil Russell
Kelvin Sakai
Cindy Sally
Jill Saunders
Lisa Schonfelder
Holly Shields
Tim Shields
Lisa Singer
Lisa Smith
John Snyder
Tami Stapleton
Scott Steven
Lola Stewart
Shanna Strauss
Rob Sutton
Lorri Tabler
Tom Tabler
Kate Taub
Penny Thompson
Tracey Thompson
Laurie Thorne
Ginny Tomasic
Dave Tuckfield
Jenny Tutton
Jim Twiford
John Uttenberg
Rich Varner
Connie Verdina
Linda Walliss
Marti Welman
Candi White
Jodie Wilson
Lisa Zimmer
Robert Zfillmore

Enthusiasm Spread By Old And New Clubs

The Delta Club proved itself to be one of the most popular clubs at Edison. In spite of the fact that it was in its first year, it managed to gather a membership of some two-hundred and sixty students. Last November, the Delta Club members helped Dennis Mangers run for assemblyman. Each member raised ten dollars by participating in Mangers' "Get Out to Vote" campaign. "A service club" was how Vice-president in charge of publicity, David Childers, described the club. He also stressed that there were no restrictions on the type of people that could join. One of the goals of the club, inspired by the movie "Animal House", and advised by Mr. Gruner, was to break the record for the largest "Musical Chairs" game written in *The Guiness Book Of World Records.* The previous record was 1,600 and the Delta Club's goal was 2,000.

To promote responsibility, interest and dedication to Edison was the purpose of the eighty member Pride Club. Meetings were held every two weeks and the club discussed projects such as Easter-Grams, a pompon sale, a Christmas party, and a carnival. This club had T-shirts to distinguish their club's members. The leadership of this club was lead by Lisa Thomas, President, Mike Dotterer, Vice-President, and Mr. Arriola, advisor.

1. Delta Club officers. (Bottom Row) Dave Childers, Pam Carvounas, Mr. Gruner (advisor). (Top Row) Tom Proulx, Todd Fisher.
2. Mr. Arriola, advisor of the Pride Club, talks to students about an upcoming event.



Pride Club

Katherine Anderson
Jill Barnes
Betty Bennett
Kathy Bennett
Bob Bergholtz
Susanne Bundy
Stephanie Cardullo
Lisa Carroll
Virginia Castillo
Dave Childers
Mark Churchward
Karen Sisco
Punkin Sisco
Cathy Clark
Pamn Clark
Cathy Cooke
Judi Cooke
Frank Curry
Kay Damron
Steve Davis
Mike Dotterer
Paula Dugan
Missi Eastman
Ria Falengetti
Todd Fischer
April Galistel
Breen Gonzales
Heather Haines
Lynne Harrington
Wendy Haskins
Kate Henderson
Shelly Hickok
Larry Hirst
Cindy Hovis
Scott Inving
Paul Irving
Cindy Jacobs
Lori Jones
Susie Keefe
Alicia Kirkorn
Mary Klappenback
Cathy Krupka
Ken Kuester
Kelly Lee
Lori MacKenzie
Jacque Marcus
Mona McAdam
Michelle Mendenhall
Kathy Morreen
Valerie Mosely
Susan Myers
Renee Nadon
Lisa Okey
Colleen O'Neil
Claire Pierce
Shauna Porterfield
Kim Primo
Lisa Provost
Tom Proulx
Janet Pugh
Kelly Ringer
Chris Roche
Kelvin Sakai
Holly Shields
Tim Shields
Nancy Stansell
Jill Stapleton
Bill Steeman
Shauna Strauss
Frank Seurer
Barbie Sullivan
Lorena Sullivan
Bill Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Darla Tiff
Jenny Tutton
Laura Velazquez
Cary Weber
Barbie Wakeham
Patty West
Brian Wahlikik
Eric Whealy
AndreaWiteek
Keith Uyekawa
Lisa Zirble

New Enthusiasm Creates Interesting Clubs

A new club, The Edison War Games Society, offered a way for students to learn about military history. Through war simulations, the members learned different strategies of war that helped them to understand how the decisions of battle were made. The only club requirement was that students must have an interest in military history and the stradegies of war.

The Backgammon Club was one of the few clubs on the Edison campus entirely devoted to a game. President Bill Orton explained that the purpose of this club was to "promote the competition of backgammon between students." The selection of the president also promoted competion. In order to become president, the candidate had to beat every member of the club in a game of whatelse? backgammon. In its first year, the club had fifteen members. The only requirement for membership was that the student be able to play with what the president termed "decent ability." With the help of advisor Peter Merkovich the Backgammon Club held their own tournament.

Another first year club was the Quill and Scroll Honor Society. In order to join, the members had to be a junior or above and belong to either the Oracle Staff or the Live Wiere Staff. Each member paid an initiation fee of four dollars. The purpose of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society was to recognize and encourage creative journalism. The Honor Society's plans included guest speakers, award banquets, and tours of local newspapers and television stations.

1. Quill and Scroll Honor Society. Sharon Norton (President), Sheryl Sauers (Secretary), Lisa Garrison (I.C.C. Representitive), Gilbert Sunghera (Treasurer).
2. War Games Society. (Bottom Row) Charlie Kokat, Lisa Pate, Steve Herin. (Top Row) Mr. Tallman (Advisor), Linas Palubinskas, Bob Kassebaum.
3. Backgammon officials. Linas Palubinskas, Bill Orton (President).

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War Games Society

Clyde Clark
Frank Donner
Carrie Griese
Anne Halvorson
Steve Hein
Bob Jeannell
Robert Kassebaum
Charles Kokat
James Mason
Susan McCulley
Tom McRorie
Wayne Palica
Linas Palubinskas
Lisa Pate
Chris Robinson
Julie Rodriguez
Brenda Snyder
Steve Sprague
Darrell Wall
Laura Warnecke

Quill And Scroll

Honor Society

Harold Becker
Amy Bosecker
Lisa Garrison
Ron Hender
Billy Lowe
Dino Maisano
Sharon Norton
Bill Orton
Jim Powers
Scott Saunders
Sheryl Sauers
Ken Silligman
Gilbert Sunghera

Backgammon

Affiliation

Regina Beksa
Tracie Biggers
Gregg Burgess
Pat Ferrill
Ronald Hender
Kevin Herold
Michael Horzewski
Betty Lance
Shaun Lawson
Jacquline Marcus
William Orton
Linas Palubinskas
Kevin Pate
Gregory Preble
Paul Semrau
Steve Talpas
Laura Warner

Special Students Create Special Clubs

California Scholarship Federation, or more commonly referred to around campus as C.S.F., was the highest academic honor a student could receive in high school. One of the benefits of C.S.F. was becoming a sealbearer during their senior year. This made the students eligible to apply for scholarships, graduate with honors, receive a gold seal on their diplomas and transcripts and receive a C.S.F. pin and certificate. The individual had to be a member of C.S.F. four out of his last six semesters to become a sealbearer. Membership in C.S.F. was based only on grades and citizenship. Every "A" grade equaled three points, each "B" grade equaled one point, and a "C" grade received no points. Each student had to have a minimum of ten C.S.F. points. The members applied for C.S.F. every semester and paid 50¢ dues each year.

Performing along with the band during halftimes and parades was the eight member tuba club. Working at the paper drives that were sponsored by the band was one of the activities the club participated in under the leadership of president Dave Hafen. The club was formed to promote a stronger tuba section for both the marching and concert bands.

1. Corrine Thorpe signs up for C.S.F. during lunch with the help of advisor Berticca Pearlman.
2. C.S.F. officers-Dawn Rhodes, and David Tuckfield.
3. Tuba Club President-Dave Hafen.

Tuba Club

Tony Bolstad
Dan Corn
Joe Dean
Dave Hafen
Steve Holloway
Charles Kokat
Kurt Kozichek
Jeff Morgan

C.S.F. Roster

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Beth Abeita
Kathleen Allen
Lynn Allen
Kim Allison
Hector Arroyo
William Amsbary
Birgitte Anderson
Kathrin Anderson
Marci Anderson
Anthony Andrasfay
Mir Ali
Larry Atorthy
Anjel Ayrer
Cheryl Babb
Cindy Bagley
*Giselle Baglione
Lisa Baker
Perer Bazana
Keri Bazal
*Ann Becker
Harold Becker
Regina Beksa
Julie Bell
Axel Beller
Elizabeth Bennett
Todd Berlinger
Mike Biagi
Debbie Black
Jennifer Blakely
Caroline Bolstad
*Jennefer Brac
John Bradbury
Terri Brinkerhoff
Julie Brown
Patricia Bundy
*Susanne Bundy
Gregg Burgess
Allison Bushman
Catherine Cale
Jack Cannon
Kathrun Cannon
Chantal Caron
Lori Carroll
Kim Carrow
Marylynn Charleton
Deann Chavez
Brian Clark
Jennifer Clifton
Debbie Coe
Rita Michelle Collins
Leslie Colyar
Hillary Cone
Cheryl Conrad
*Teresa Conrad
Linda Cornell
Jennifer Courtois
Steve Curtiss
Kathleen Cuthbert
*Robert Davis
Tina den Heyer
Kevin DeSantas
Eric Dills
Barbara Dow
Steven Dow
Susan Drees
Ellen Drazkowski
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Bruce Dugger
Kristie Durham
Shannon Durbin
Mark Faiman
*Ria Falangetti
Gerry Faludi
*John Feehan
Lori Floyd
Sabena Friedrich
Stacy Garland
*Lisa Garrison
Cindy Goodwin
Jaime Gottlieb
Robin Greathouse
Aida Guidone
Noel Guzman
Mary Ha
Vicki Hagemeyer
Anne Halvorson
Scott Harker
*Todd Harker
*Mark Hasen
Shandy Hauk
Stevin Herin
Lisa Hurst
Susan Hoenig
Derek Hoffnung
Kent Holtorf
Susie Hong
Timothy Howett
Dana Huth
Jeff Januska
Stephanie Johnson
Carolyn Jones
Greg Jones
Russell Kadota
Keri Kanemaru
Susan Keefe
James Hollingshead
Kris Kallin
Deborah Kersch
*Kirsten Kirleis
Yubi Koh
Charles Kokat
Karen Korman
David Kory
Richard Kuno
Monique LaBare
Greg Lai
Becky Laningham
Tim Leavy
Stephanie Lebens
Valerie Lebens
Charles D. Lee
*Stacy Lee
Helen Lee
Kelly Lee
Walter Lee
Marie Lein
Nancy Linsey
Amy Litzel
Marcy Loox
*Lisa Love
Teresa Lusby
John Malloy
*Marie Marshall
Judy Mason
Jane Matsui
*Kathy Maysuyama
Ramona McAdam
Linda McOlellan
Jennifer McComb
Michelle Mendenhall
Karen Miller
Ron Milligan
Irene Miyazaki
Valerie Moseley
Terry Murray
Karen Nelson
Huong Nguyen
Lan Xuan Nguyen
Loan Nguyen
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Patricia Nowling
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Starr Ogata
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Monica Pierce
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Gail Plant
Kelly Powers
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*Thomas Proulx
*Lisa Provost
Paul Reagan
Deborah Reza
Dawn Rhodes
Vikki Rice
Cherrie Rigden
Fiona Ridgway
*Thomas Root
Victoria Ross
Steve Rudd
Pamela Ruddock
Patricia Russell
Colleen Russell
Kelvin Sakai
Garrett Sakai
Lori Sanfilippo
Francesca Sawaya
Marie Sawaya
Chris Schlieter
Tracy Schreiber
Jeanette Sheeks
Holly Shields
Lisa Singer
*Jahee Song
Tracey Smith
Rebecca Speer
Marcelo Sroka
Debbie Stickel
Beth Strauss
David Suchard
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Anri Suzuki
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Jeff Takushi
Kate Taub
Thuong Thai
Glenn Thompson
David Thompson
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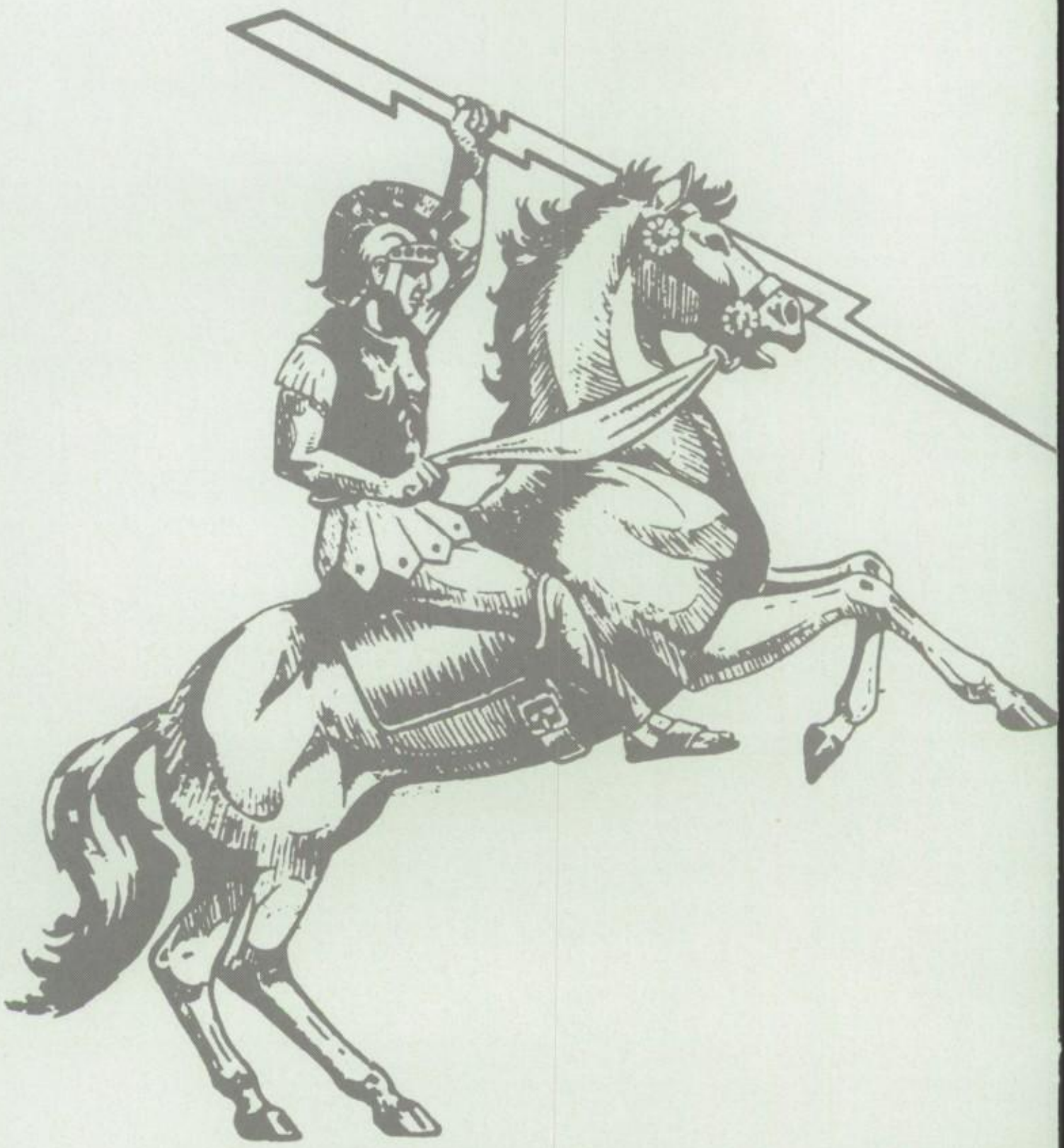
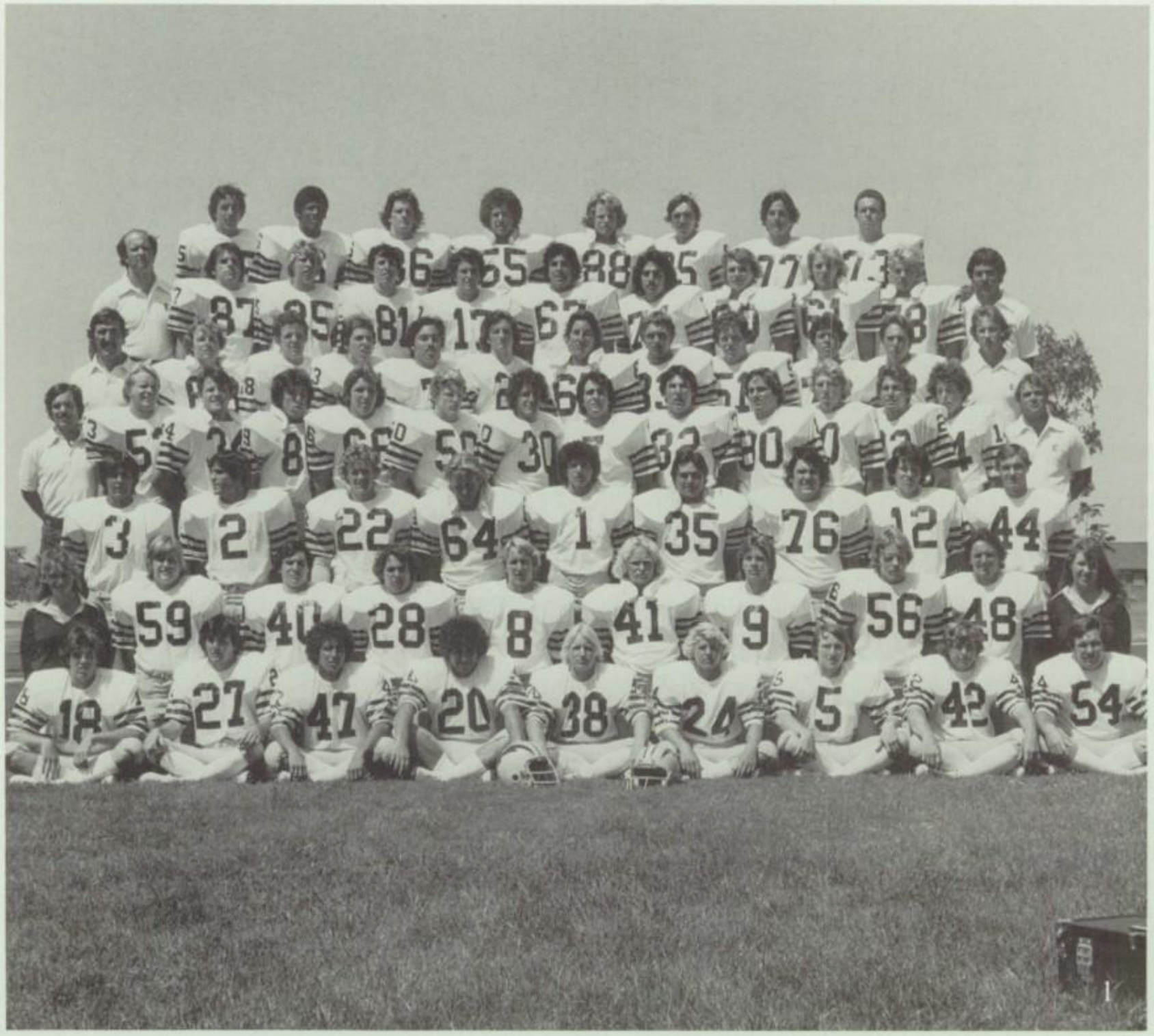
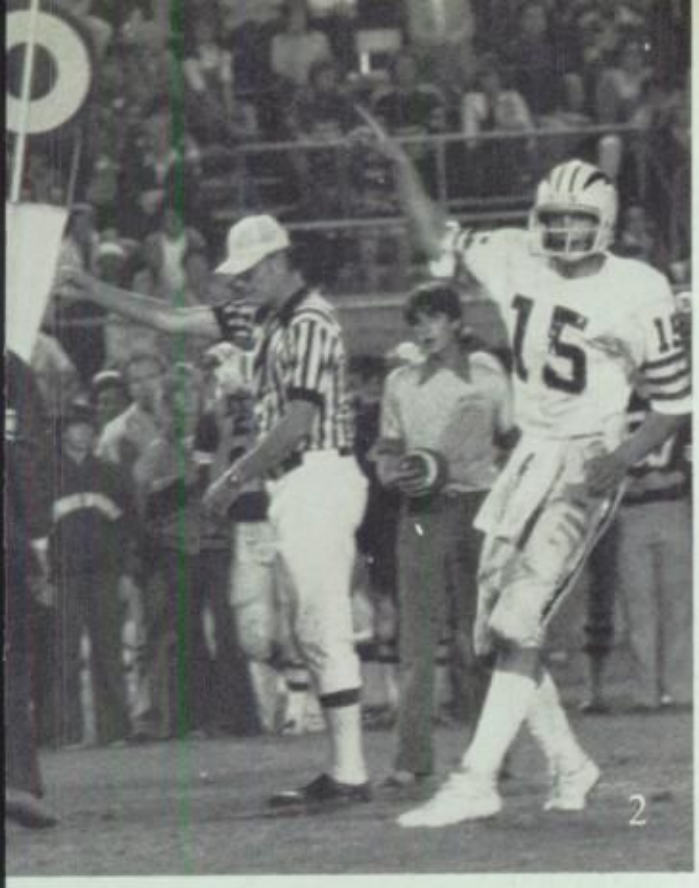


Sports | Defeat Turns To Victory

As we walked into the empty gym, we entered into a world that we knew little about. Closing the doors behind us and leaving the world of reality, we entered the world of pain, agony, triumph, and winning. Our hearts, once relaxed and calm, pulsated faster. Running; there was endless running. We lost our breath as did many others. Our lungs almost burst as we tried to catch our breath. Nausea rose in our stomach, the pain filled our legs, but still we went on. Push-ups, sit-ups, endless thousands of them, running, running hundreds of miles, those never ending miles. But still we went on. The sweat soaked our bodies. Diving on the hardwood floor teared at our chests. Muscles that were once on our body were not anywhere to be found. Weeks went by and the once soft, spongy muscles that barely clinged to these would be volleyball players were now made of rock. Our once powder-puff spike became as deadly as a bullet. The agony and pain that our body once knew and the defeat that once lived within our brain became a strong victory.





Edison Tunes Up For League With Three Wins

Following an early-season scrimmage against Corona Del Mar, the 1978 Charger Varsity football team began action against the Orange League's Canyon High. Mike Dotterer broke a tackle in the first play of the game, in a seemingly easy victory, but the Chargers scored no more until the third quarter.

In the third quarter, quarterback Frank Seurer was tackled behind the line and left the game with a broken jaw that kept him out of action for nearly six weeks. Mark Boyer stepped in and put the Chargers on the board twice more. However, Edison came up short for their only regular season loss, 24-20.

The team came back from that loss to beat the 1978 3-A C.I.F. champions, El Modena. The swarming Charger defense led by Steve Davis, held the Vanguards to a mere 6 points. While Mark Boyer led the offense, completing 9 out of his 11 passes to defeat El Modena, 20-6.

Stunned in the two previous years by Pius X, Edison's defense and offense once again rose to the occasion to shock Pius X 28-12.

The Chargers tuned up for Sunset League action by surprising the then first-ranked Mater Dei by a score of 14-6. Mike Dotterer raced by his former teammates to gain 124 yards in pursuit of his season total of 1169 yards. Joe Hipp, Phil Burkhardt, Bill Malavasi and Wayne Nabal contributed a great deal to Edison's victory.

Varsity Football Scores			
Edison	20	Canyon	24
Edison	20	El Modena	6
Edison	28	Pius X	12
Edison	14	Mater Dei	6
Edison	9	Marina	7
Edison	10	Fountain Valley	7
Edison	13	Newport Harbor	10
Edison	28	Huntington Beach	10
Edison	35	Westminster	7
Edison	21	H.H. Wilson	14
Edison	20	Chaffey	32

1. (Bottom row) Tim Ready, Chuck Eusey, Albert Castillo, Mike Perry, Todd Tickner, Ron Tassin, Joe Hipp, Scott Irving, Gary Stuart. (Second row) Cathy Clampitt, David Woods, Doug Brothers, Paul Irving, Scott Walker, Mark Schwartzle, Mark Richardson, Steve Perry, Dave Jarman, Jane Stapleton. (Third row) Fred Garcia, Mike Rorman, Rob Milucky, Larry Parkinen, Bill Reimer, Mark Churchward, Wayne Nabal, Ted DaSilva, Curt Holmes. (Fourth row) Randy Williams, Scott Belcher, Tim Frink, Chris Mack, Bill Malavasi, Mike Vanags, Chris Rowey, Greg Jones, Mike Dotterer, Gil Rhodes, Frank Seurer, Joe Manfre, Jeff Stevens, Coach Bill Workman. (Fifth row) Coach Russ Purnell, Tim Inman, Robert Benner, Dino Iacono, Steve Bracamonte, Bob Stanton, Bob Dumity, Jason Jordan, Bruce Friedlander, Greg Preble, Brendan McQuinn, Coach Barry Waters. (Sixth row) Coach Mike Taylor, Phil Burkhardt, Gary Harris, Alan McCoy, Bill Cudmore, Dan Kerins, Tim Wynglarz, Rick Stephens, Ken Kuester, Bill Steeman, Coach Greg Henry. (Top row) Mark Boyer, Steve Davis, Bill Stanton, Pat Ferrill, Bill Herson, Terry Jordan, Steve Malais, Kevin Mullenger.
2. Mark Boyer receives word of a crucial first down against the Monarchs.
3. Coach Bill Workman reviews the previous play with Jason Jordan in the shocking victory versus Mater Dei, 14-6.
4. Mike Dotterer sprints out of the backfield for good yardage in the win over the Pius X Warriors at Sheue Field.
5. Steve Davis runs back a pass intended for a Baron receiver in the Chargers' 10-7 victory at Anaheim Stadium.

Chargers Take Sunset League By A Foot

Posting the second best record (9-2) in Edison's history, the 1978 Varsity football team escaped league action undefeated, although encountering many close games. Coach Bill Workman commented, "I am very proud of this team. They overcame several critical injuries and flu cases to win the Sunset League title."

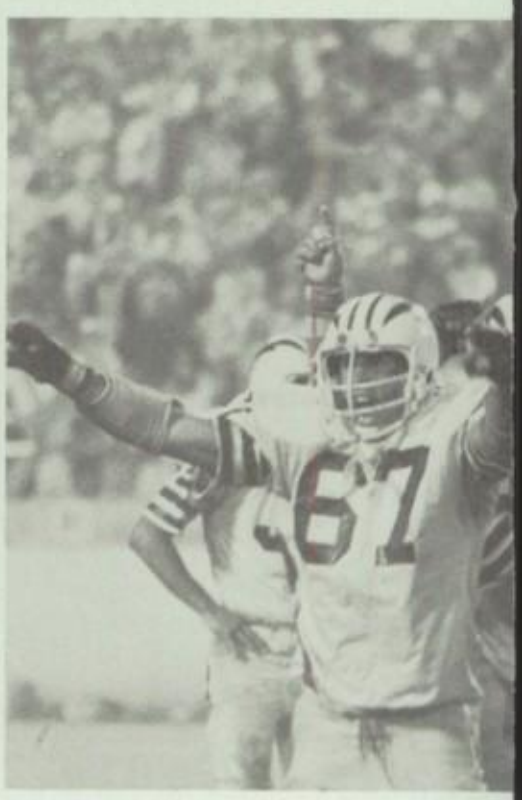
Facing a vastly improved Marina Viking squad in the league opener, the Chargers came back from a 7-0 halftime deficit to win on Mike Dotterer's touchdown and M.V.P. Rick Stephens' field goal.

Next, the victory bell was recpatured from 1978 C.I.F. 4-A champs, Fountain Valley. In the emotional game, Rick Stephens came through again with a field goal with only 50 seconds left in the game, following Rob Milucky's third quarter touchdown to win 10-7.

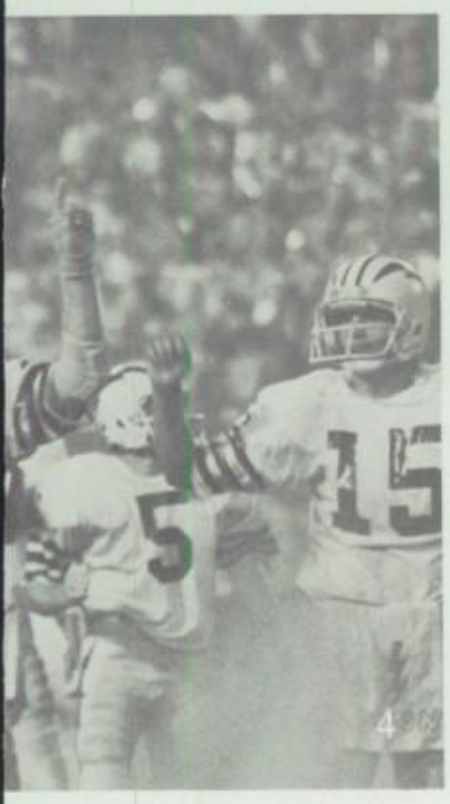
In the Homecoming victory over Newport Harbor, Rick Stephens' two field goals sandwiched around Dotterer's 8-yard touchdown ended the league race. The Chargers remained undefeated with a 28-10 win over the Oilers, and a 35-7 victory over Westminster.

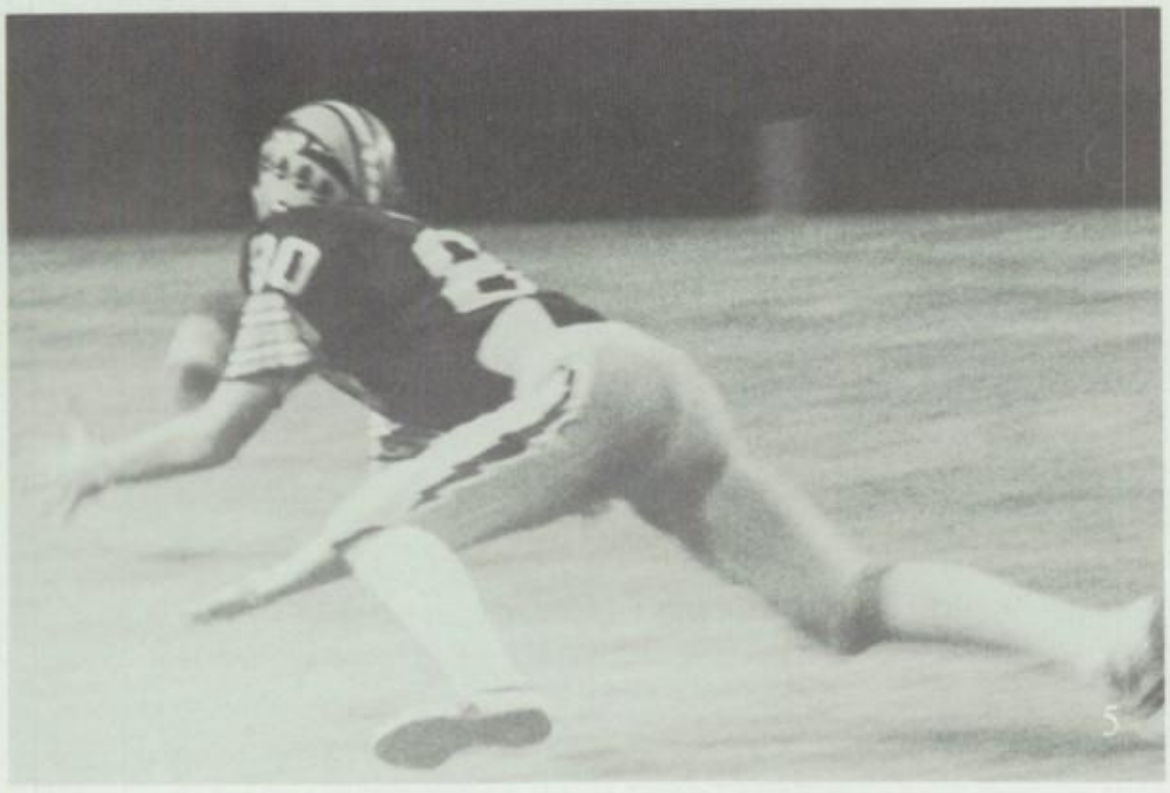
Quarterback Frank Seurer led the team to a 21-14 victory over Hacienda Heights Wilson in the first round of C.I.F. Injuries and illness contributed to the loss to Chaffey, 32-20, in C.I.F.'s second round.

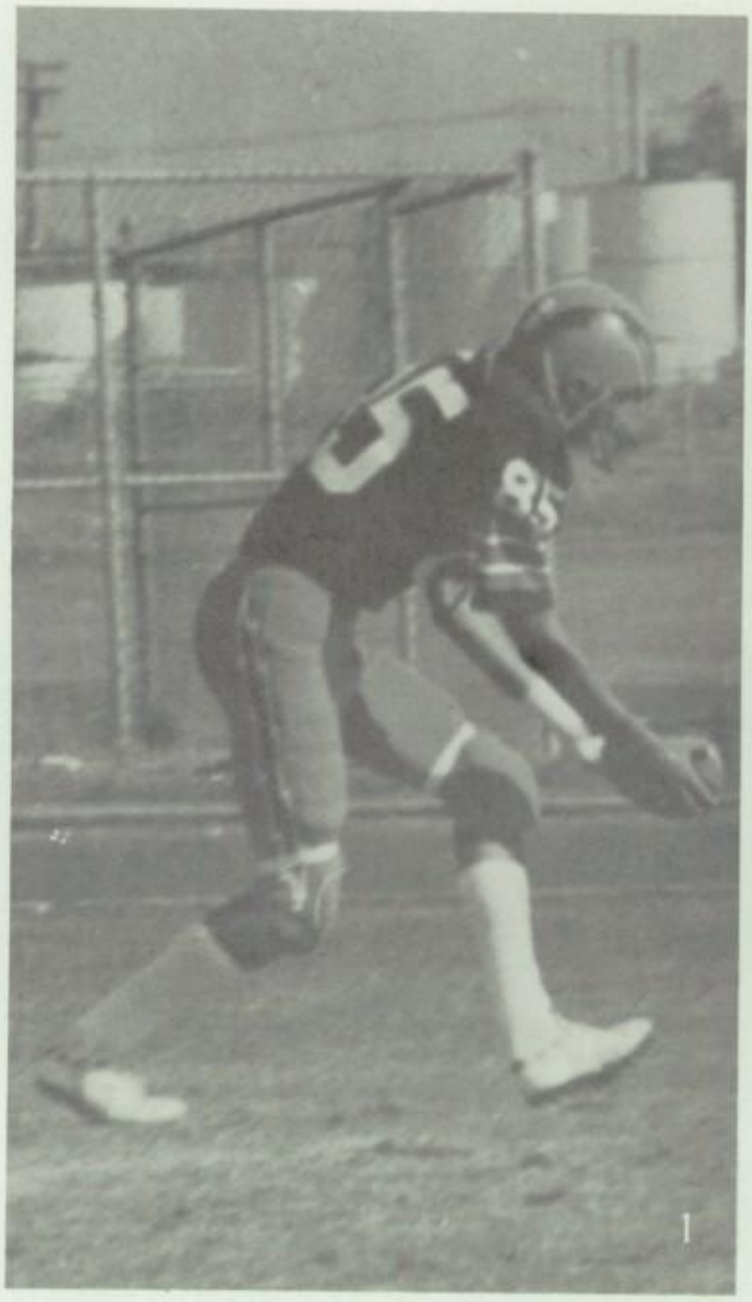
The defense, which allowed only 41 points to Edison's 95 in league play, was led by Steve Davis, Larry Parkinen, Mike Rorman, Rick Stephens, and Mike Vanags. Mark Boyer, Mike Doterer, Bob Dumity, Bill Herson, Wayne Nabal, and Gil Rhodes guided the offense.



1. Steve Davis breaks up a Marina pass as Rick Stephens and Mike Rorman look on.
2. Rick Stephens kicks one of his game winning field goals. This one clinched a 9-7 victory over Marina.
3. Mark Boyer hands off to Rob Milucky for good yardage.
4. Dan Kerins, Bill Herson, Mark Boyer and Charger teamates celebrate a win over rival Fountain Valley at the Big A, 10-7.
5. Gil Rhodes makes a diving attempt to catch a Frank Seurer pass.







1. Terry Jordan punts after an unsuccessful drive against the Lions of Westminster.
2. Greg Preble (72), Greg Jones (7), and Pat Ferrill (55) line up on a third down versus Canyon.
3. Greg Jones winds up for a touchdown pass to Mark Churchward to make the score 14-0 over Westminster.
4. Ron Tassin sprints for a first down against the Canyon Commanches.

Junior Varsity Scores

Edison	28	Canyon	0
Edison	10	El Modena	0
Edison	7	St. Paul	17
Edison	0	Fountain Valley	34
Edison	21	Newport Harbor	10
Edison	9	Huntington Beach	7
Edison	34	Westminster	0

J.V. Football Shocks Opponents

In their Saturday morning games, Edison's Junior Varsity football team compiled a record of 5-2, losing only to powerful St. Paul and Fountain Valley. The J.V. game with the Barons has always been a revenge game for the previous night's game. This year's game was no exception. In a game that meant virtually nothing in light of the 10-7 Friday night score from the Big-A, the Chargers were stopped 34-0.

Coach Bill Workman commented, "This was one of the finer Junior Varsity teams at Edison. Many players played a great deal on Varsity due to injuries to starting Varsity players."

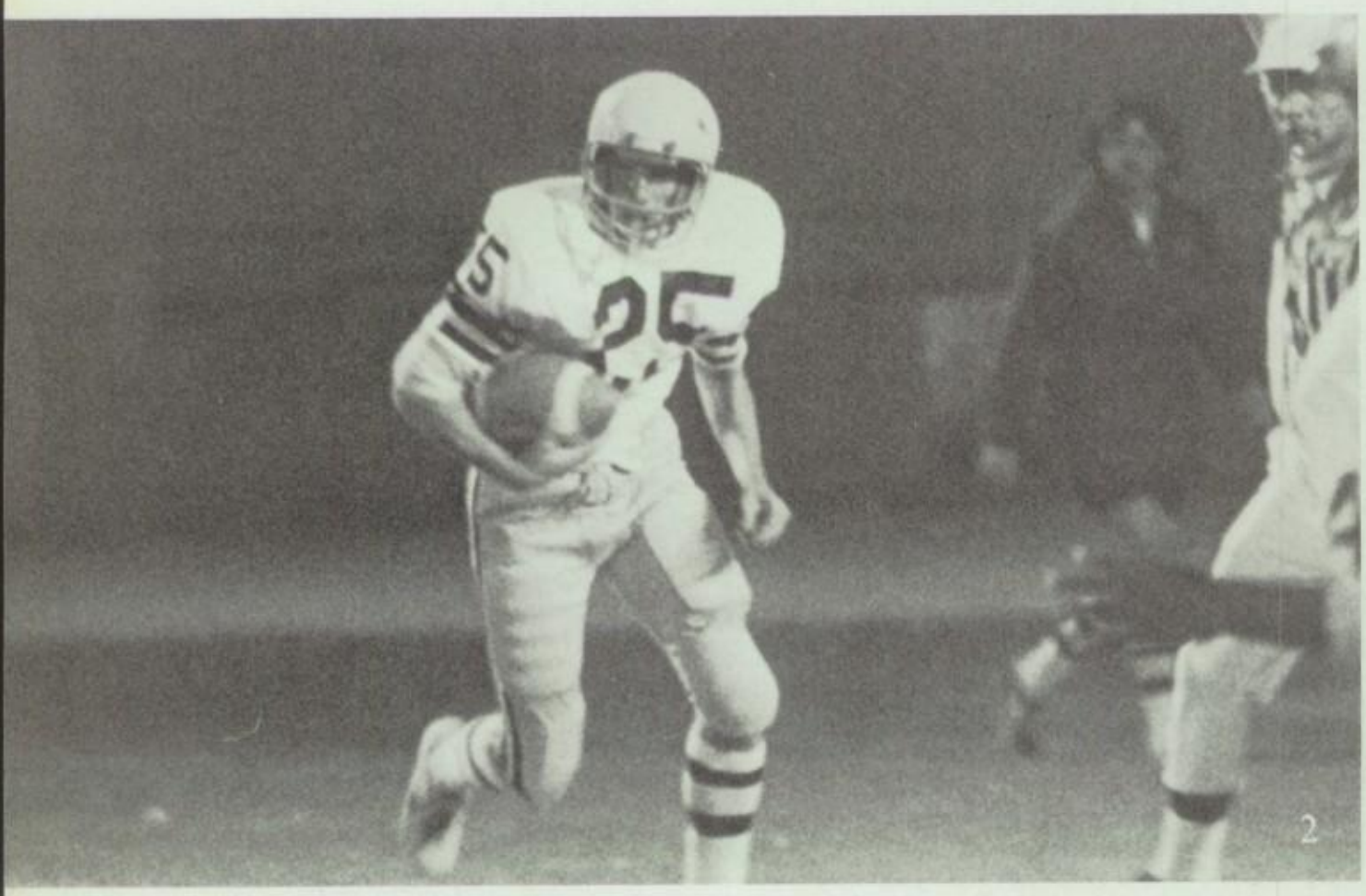
Junior Varsity stars included "Most Improved" award recipient Mark Churchward, Greg Jones, Chris Mack, Alan McCoy, Greg Preble, Mark Richardson, Bill Steeman, and Ron Tassin.

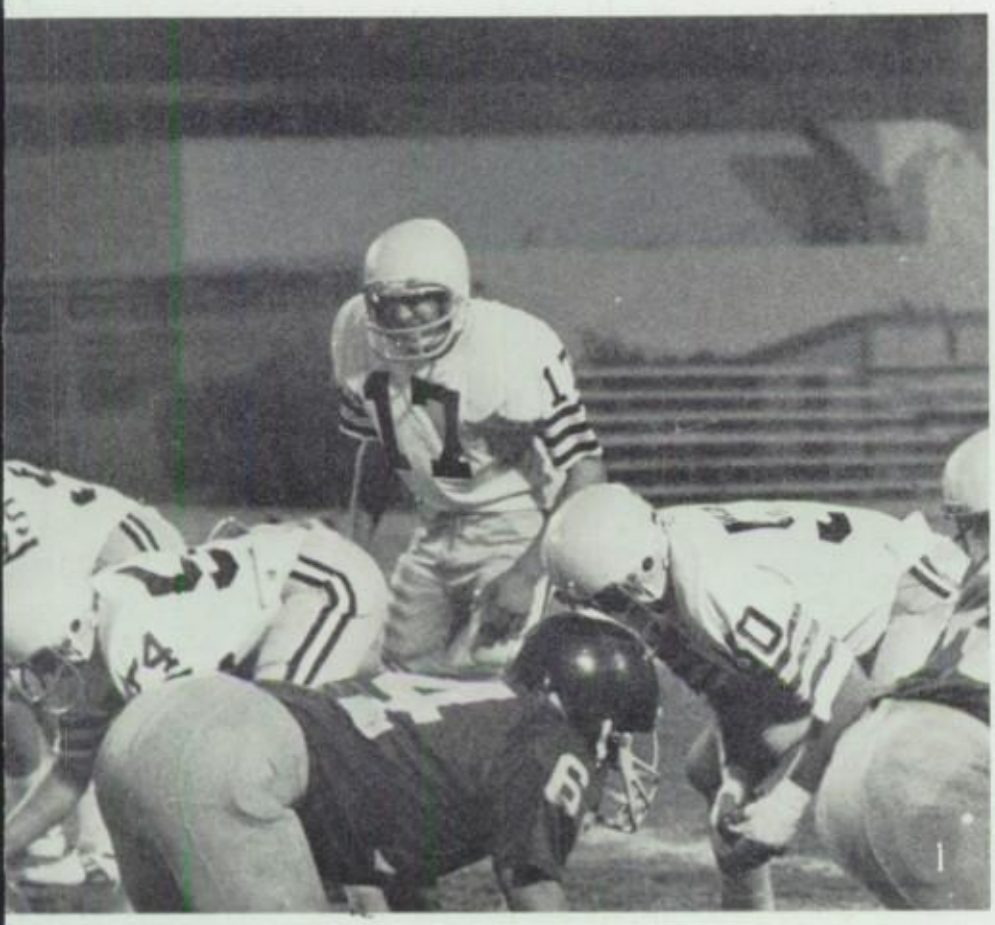
Sophs Boast 7-2 Record

A 14-0 win over the Westminster Lions highlighted the Sophomore teams season. This game knocked the Lions out from the league championship.

The Chargers ended the year with a 7-2 overall record. After rolling up five wins in a row, the team captured second place in the Sunset League. They were coached by Gary Farr, Lyman Clower, Ron Vallercamp, and Joe Miliate. Their offense was led by Jeff Milucky, Greg Stein, and Troy Seurer who were all very good defensive players, too. Also Jay Jones, Bill Thomas, and Rob Warden were defensive standouts.

1. Sam Mazzara calls the signals before a successful play against Fountain Valley.
2. Jeff Milucky runs through a huge hole due to blocking by Scott Strosnider and Mike DiBernardo.
3. Rich Romeo returns a punt with Tony Casillas leading the blocking.
4. 1978 Sophomore Football. (Bottom Row): Chris Primo, Dominic Sinisi, John Baylor, Bob Woosa, Rick Meyeres, Rick Barla, Pat Stolz, Phil DeCaro. (Second Row) Coach Vallercamp, Roy Kawahara, Troy Ory, Dave Reynolds, Larry Malilay, Greg Peterson, Kurt Gooding, Adam Potapov, Jeff Brown, Tony Casillas, Coach Miliate. (Third Row) Coach Clower, Mike Cadhman, Scott Conti, Brian Moore, Pat Sawyer, Dave Campbell, Dave Osborne, Steve Welton, Randy Parrick, J.J. Campagna, Mike DiBernardo, Coach Farr. (Fourth Row) Doug Biancur, Bill Thomas, Greg Stein, Sam Mazzara, Jeff Chimg, Jay Jomes, Paul Reinbach, Troy Seurer, Art Borboa, Rich Romeo, Dave Steeman, Brad Peck, Chris Meinhardt, Ryan Bagdon. (Top Row) Mike Alexander, Melvin Jackson, Tom Click, John Ahlers, Tim Frink, Tim Roberts, Dwayne Jackson, Ron Hall, Ken Tiner, Steve Beck, Mark Long, Jeff Milucky, Scott Strosnider, Rob Warden.





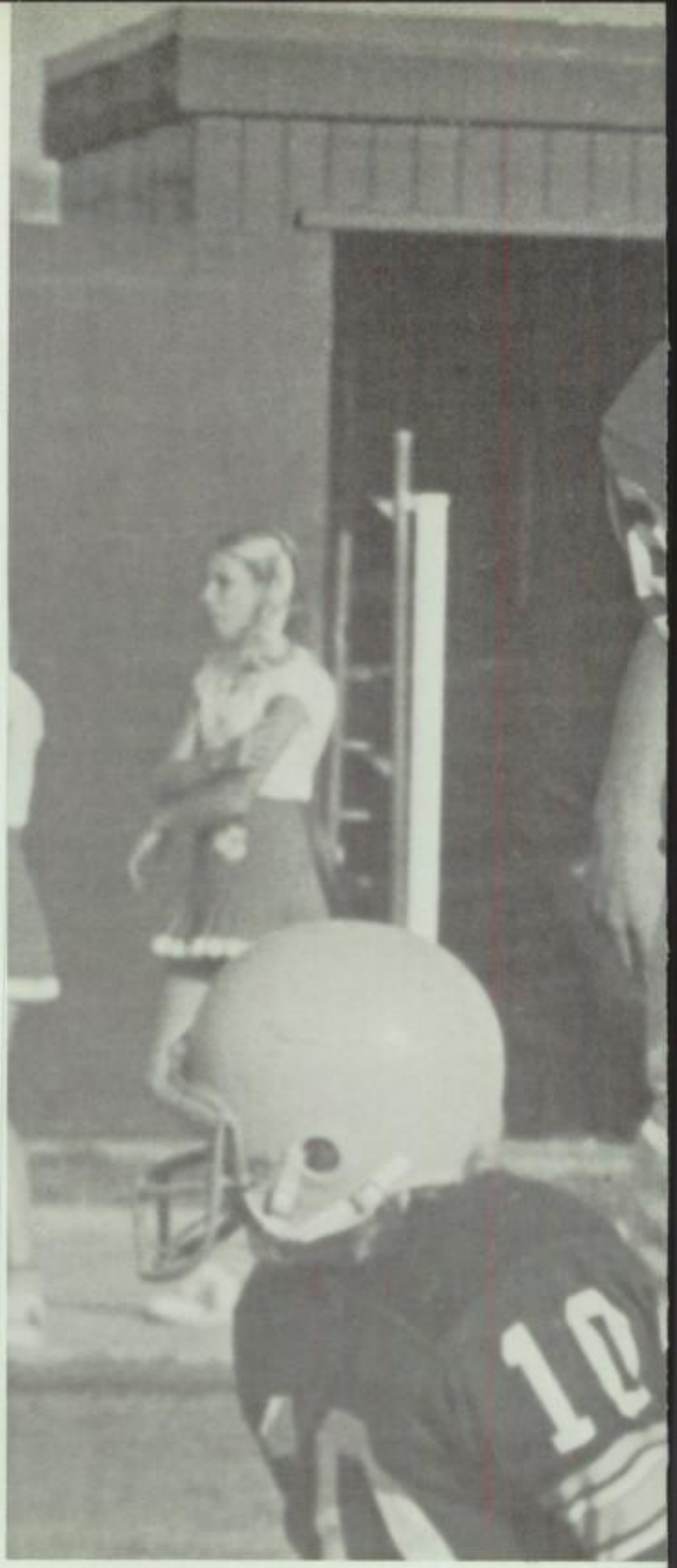
Sophomore Scores			
Edison	28	Canyon	7
Edison	7	El Modena	0
Edison	27	Pius X	14
Edison	10	Mater Dei	7
Edison	21	Marina	7
Edison	7	Fountain Valley	16
Edison	7	Newport Harbor	10
Edison	13	Huntington Beach	6
Edison	14	Westminster	0

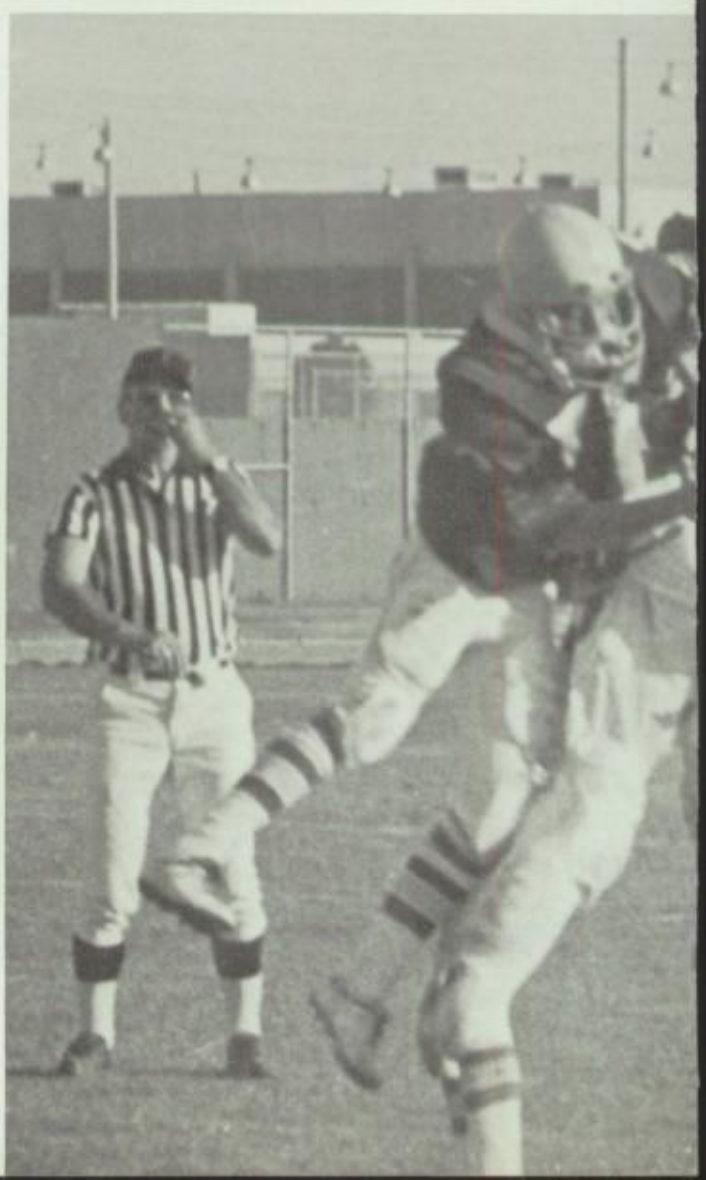
Freshmen Dominate League

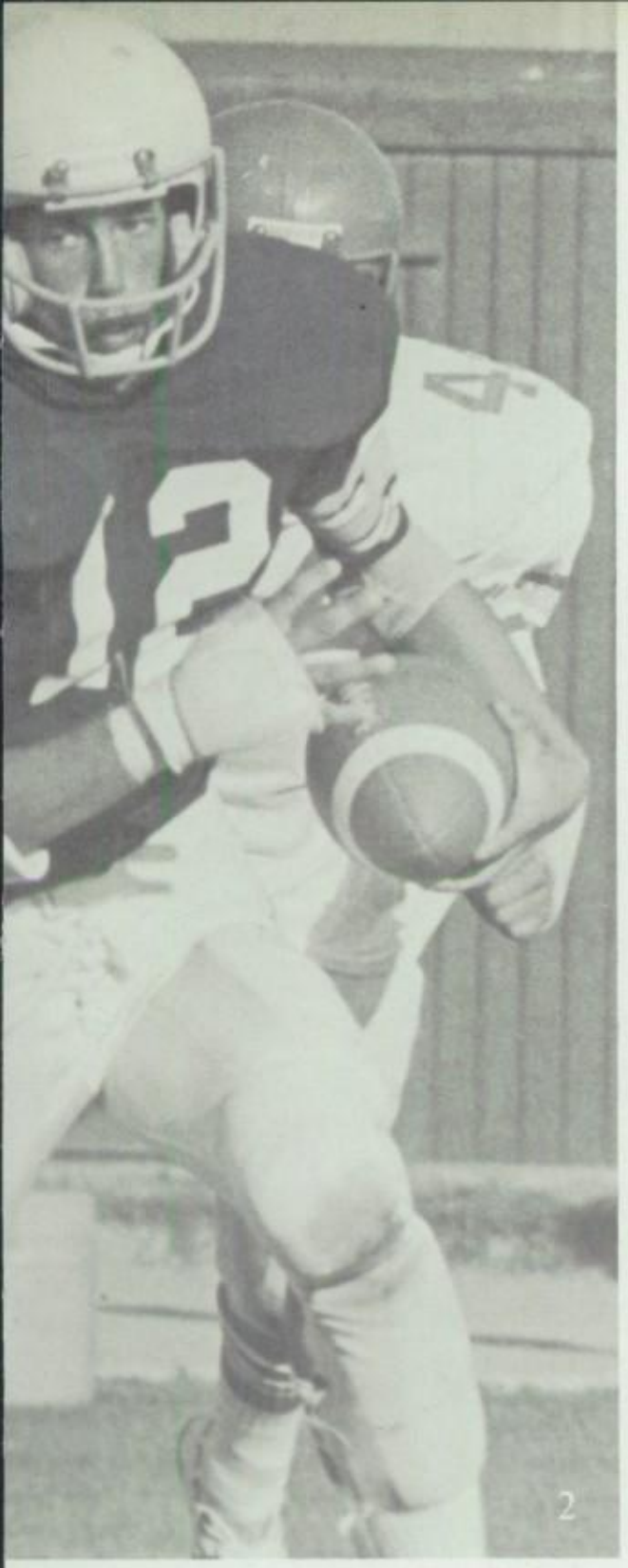
The year of 1978 was a winning one for both freshmen teams as they both were crowned league champs.

The Green team was co-champs of the Sunset League. Their season was highlighted by a 22-6 win over rival Fountain Valley. Their overall record was 6-3. The team leaders were Most Valuable Player Dave Geroux, Captain Rick Di Bernardo, and Most Inspirational players Dave Witherby, Rick Ponder, Ken Majors, Greg Marquissee, and Craig Dumity.

Besides being undefeated, the Gold team was unscored upon. It was the first time in the school's history. Their overall record was 7-0-2. The team leaders were Most Valuable Player Dave Geroux, Captain Pete Urquiza and Most Inspirational players Steve Cowell, Mike Maez, Kent Holtorf, Phil Cooper, and Joe Castillo.



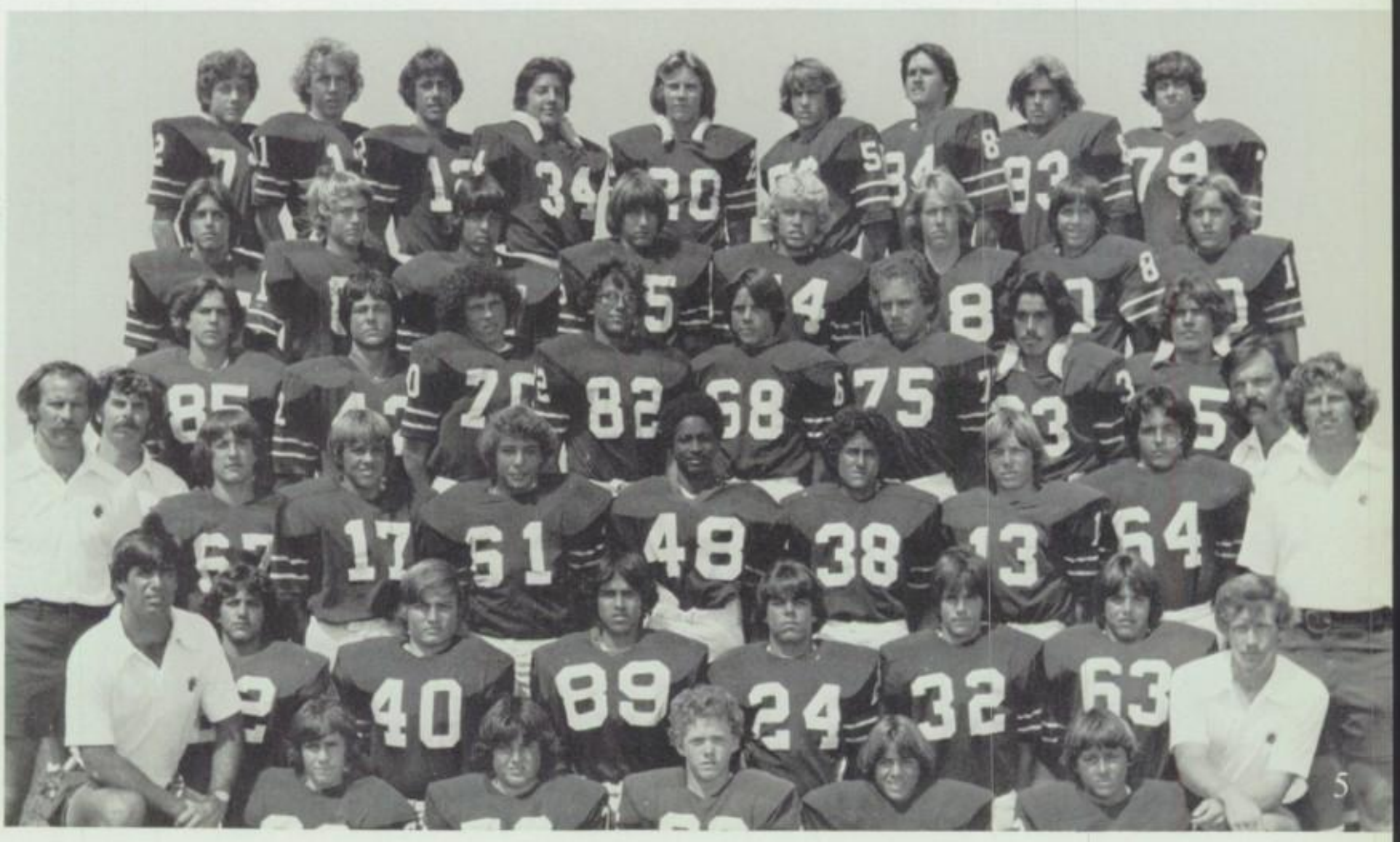




Freshman Gold Scores		
Edison 6	Fountain Valley	0
Edison 27	Ocean View	0
Edison 12	Huntington Beach	0
Edison 6	Westminster	0
Edison 14	Marina	0
Edison 0	Fountain Valley	0
Edison 14	El Dorado	0
Edison 31	Huntington Beach	0
Edison 0	Westminster	0

Freshman Green Scores		
Edison 0	Foothill	24
Edison 34	Garden Grove	0
Edison 24	Pius X	8
Edison 0	Mater Dei	12
Edison 21	Marina	6
Edison 22	Fountain Valley	6
Edison 14	Newport Harbor	0
Edison 13	Huntington Beach	14
Edison 20	Westminster	0

1. The Gold team gets ready for a big play against Huntington Beach.
2. Ken Majors keeps the ball for long yardage against Pius X.
3. Freshman Gold team. (Bottom Row): Randy Holbrook, Sid Stoker, Craig Flores, Chez DeLisio, Ray Baker. (Second Row) Coach Bruce Belcher, Jim Smith, Eric Ory, Steve Keefe, Kent Holtorf, Mike Twiford, Steve Fazio, Coach Campbell. (Third Row) Coach Harvey, Coach Gloshen Troy Coleman, Brian Reed, Carl Morey, Jerry Busche, Mike Herrera, Mike Thomas, Larry Rooker, Coach Lorentzen. (Fourth Row) Mike Maez, Jeff Spargur, Vance Vlasek, Steve Cowell, Phil Cooper. (Fifth Row) Pete Belletich, John Cuviello, Ron Messman, Greg Bruner, Jim Higgins, Craig Rakhshani, Joe Castillo, John Burke. (Top Row) Pat Singer, Mike Willis, Mike Haglund, Troy Richardson, Trey Ridenour, Oliver Perez, Mike Sciarine, Duane Stan, Dan Moreno.
4. Craig Dumity, Bill Gray, and Mike Santoy break up a pass intended for a Garden Grove receiver.
5. Freshman Green team. (Bottom Row): John McNulty, Tim Renaldo, Lee Mullenger, Jim Drevick, Bob Fletcher. (Second Row) Coach Belcher, Vince Feldman, John Anderson, Dan Orzewski, Rick Ponder, John Robertson, Brock Gates, Coach Glosen. (Third Row) Coach Lorentzen, Coach Harvey, Glen Moorehead, Tracy Clark, Dave Witherby, Tony Seals, Mike Santoy, Brett Blanchard, Tony Lingard, Coach Campbell, Coach Jensen. (Fourth Row) Bryce Malavasi, John Katona, Joe Carter, Greg Peters, Bill Thomas, Jeff Mercer, Greg Marquissee, Dave Geroux. (Fifth Row) Chris Mehess, Matt Rhodes, Phil Zwickler, Mark Kinsey, Pat Dawson, Mike Bauer, Paul Bernoulli, Paul Sheehan. (Top Row) Roger Reynolds, Bill Gray, Ken Majors, Craig Dumity, Rick DiBernardo, Mike Rausch, Tal Frink, Tim Jolley, Bob Lindsay.



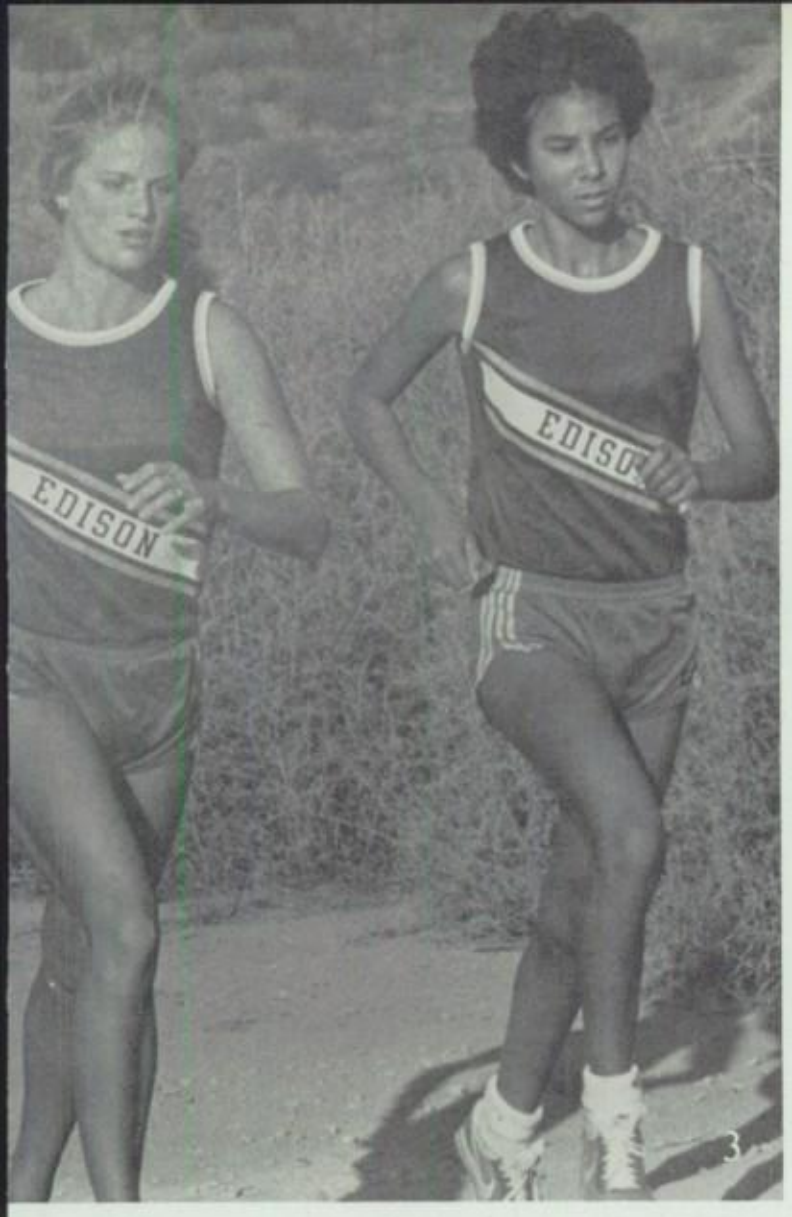
Girls Take CIF Crown For Second Year In A Row

CIF champions for the second year in a row, the girls' varsity cross country team went undefeated in all competition. The team was rated number two in the world last year and were just as strong this year evident by their outstanding season. The girls took first place in four out of the five invitationals they entered. Top runners included freshman Andrea Kirkhorn and junior Sharon Hulse. Other top performers included Kelly Ringer, Alicia Kirkhorn, Tawny Ferree, Denise Sepulveda, Tracy Melvin, Shelley Hickock, and Raini Schaum.

The Junior Varsity also had an outstanding season taking first place in Sunset League competition and going undefeated. This year's J.V. should supply next year's varsity with top runners such as Jenny Rakhshani and Stephanie Sanders.

Varsity Scores		
Edison 17	Huntington Beach	38
Edison 15	Westminster	49
Edison 23	Marina	38
Edison 19	Fountain Valley	37
Edison 15	Newport Harbor	50

(lowest score wins)



1. Varsity. Coach McConnell, Alicia Kirkhorn, Coach Bisson, Tawny Ferree, Raini Schaum, Kelly Ringer, Shelley Hickock, Sharon Hulse, Andrea Kirkhorn, Tracy Melvin, and Coach Ocana.
2. Sharon Hulse, Kelly Ringer, and Andrea Kirkhorn lead the field.
3. Shelley Hickock and Kim Tanabe lead the pack en route to another Edison victory.
4. Junior Varsity. (Top Row): Tammy Wilson, Stephanie Sanders, Bonnie Hannigan, Jenny Rakhshani, Sondra Drees, Natalie Thorpe, Linda Abbascia, Coach McConnell. (Bottom Row) Coach Bisson, Michelle Indes, Mary Slobom, Allyson Lacey, Pauline LaBare, Debbie Black, and Coach Ocana.

Junior Varsity Scores

Edison 15	Huntington Beach	54
Edison 15	Westminster	62
Edison 15	Marina	50
Edison 19	Fountain Valley	44
Edison 15	Newport Harbor	50

(lowest score wins)

Lansdon, Butler Go To CIF

Senior Mike Lansdon and sophomore Jon Butler went all the way to CIF finals and both palced well. Lansdon ran an excellent race and placed second with Jon Butler placing twelfth, an excellent feat for a sophomore. Mike Lansdon had an excellent year and went undefeated in league competition. Other top cross country runners included Mark Sanders, Tom Duhigg, and Pat Gleason.

1. Jon Butler paces himself against Fountain Valley.
2. Mark Sanders and Mike Lansdon move to the front of the pack.
3. Varsity. (Top Row): Dale Svensen, Craig Burgan, Nick Tomasic, Mike Lansdon, Fred Wolverton, and Coach Ocana. (Bottom Row) Tom Duhigg, Pat Gleason, Mark Sanders, Jon Butler, and Coach McConnell.
4. Mike Lansdon leads the field and goes on to win race.

Varsity Scores		
Edison 33	Huntington Beach	24
Edison 30	Westminster	25
Edison 22	Marina	34
Edison 28	Fountain Valley	27
Edison 20	Newport Harbor	40

(lowest score wins)

Frosh-Soph Cross Country Meets Up With Success

"Respectable teams have always been produced by the Edison cross country program, and this year was no exception," stated coach Don Ocana.

The freshman team led by Ken Barlow and Gregg Ferree wound up the season with a booming second place in Sunset League action. This position was clinched with a steady 4-1 record, losing only to the tough Fountain Valley Barons.

Sophomore runners were co-champions in Sunset League, coming up with an astounding 5-0 record, beating arch-rival Fountain Valley. Ed Gilpin and Doug Cluff lead the team with other strong runners backing them up. Their success was attributed to hard practicing.

1. Robert Barkschat sprints out in front during the last few yards against Marina.
2. Freshman Cross Country team Gregg Ferree, Tom Kelly, Robert Barkschat, Mark Tracy, Ken Barlow.
3. Sophomore Cross Country team (Bottom Row): Mark Frabl, Ed Gilpin, Nick Vigil, Harold Becker, Joe Fernandez, Coach Bissin. (Second Row) Jose Beltran, Anthony Muny. (Top Row) Coach Ocana, Doug Cluff, Mark Matias, Arnold Casey, Coach Colin McConnell.
4. Arnold Casey prepares to cross the finish line against Fountain Valley.
5. Ed Gilpin puts forth all of his effort to help the Chargers defeat Westminster.
(Action photos were supplied by coach Don Ocata.)

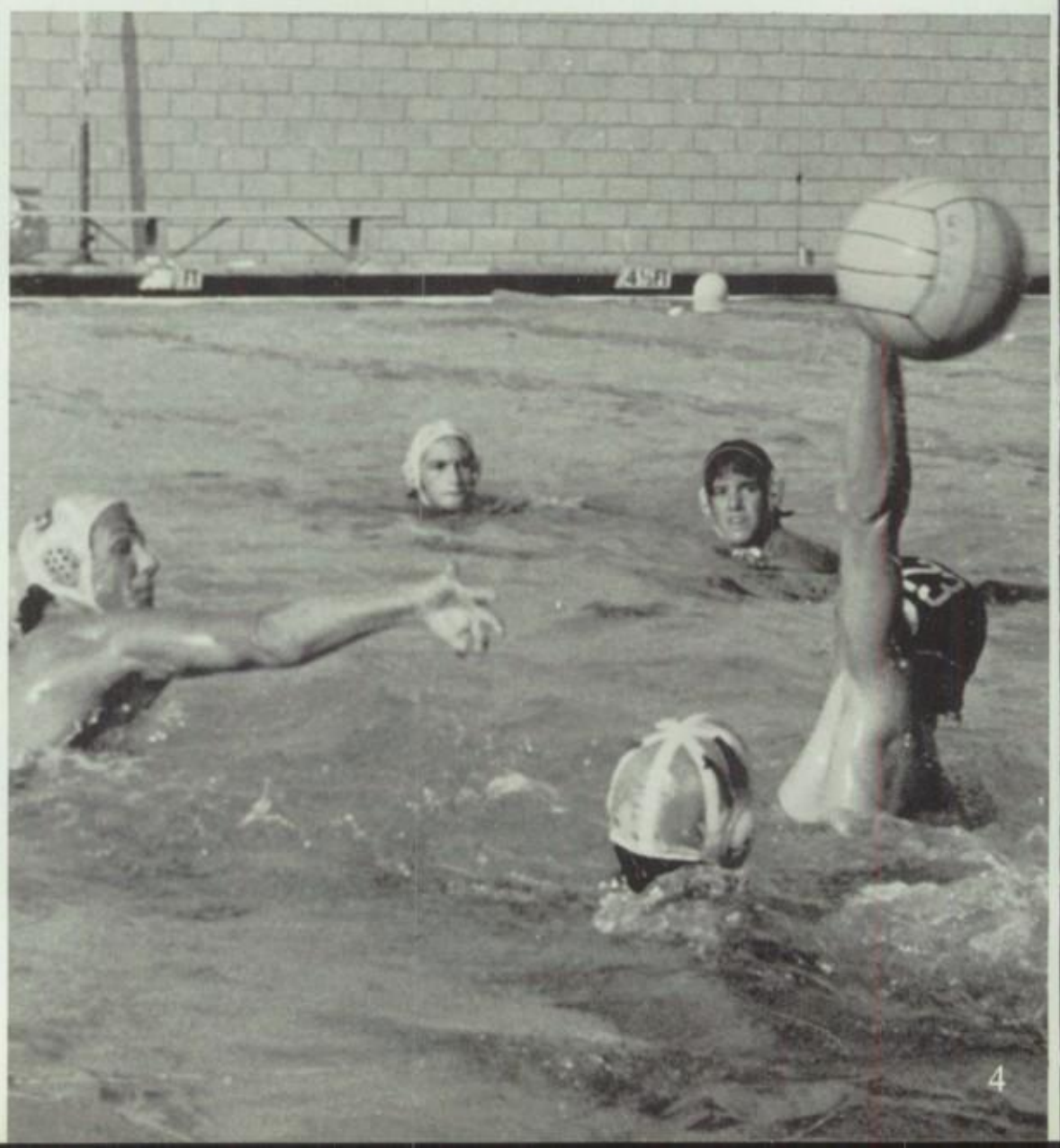
Varsity Polo Makes CIF Playoffs

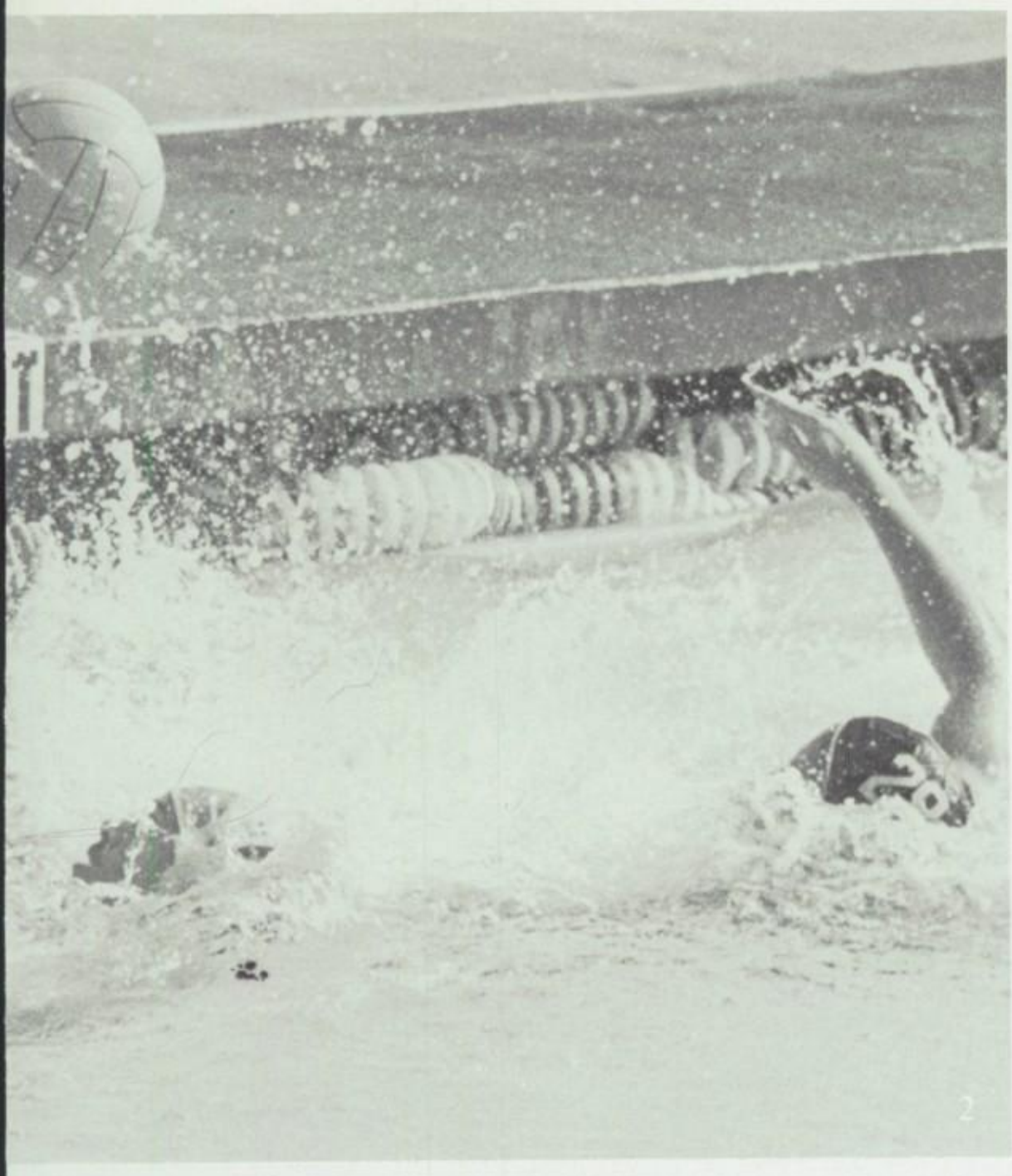
Plagued by early season losses, Edison's Varsity Water Polo team came back to take second place in the Sunset League and to qualify for a CIF berth.

The offense was led by co-captain, senior Dan Hoffman; junior Tim Shields, who earned the Most Valuable Player Award; and sophomore Diggy Riley, who was chosen as the team's Best All-Around Player.

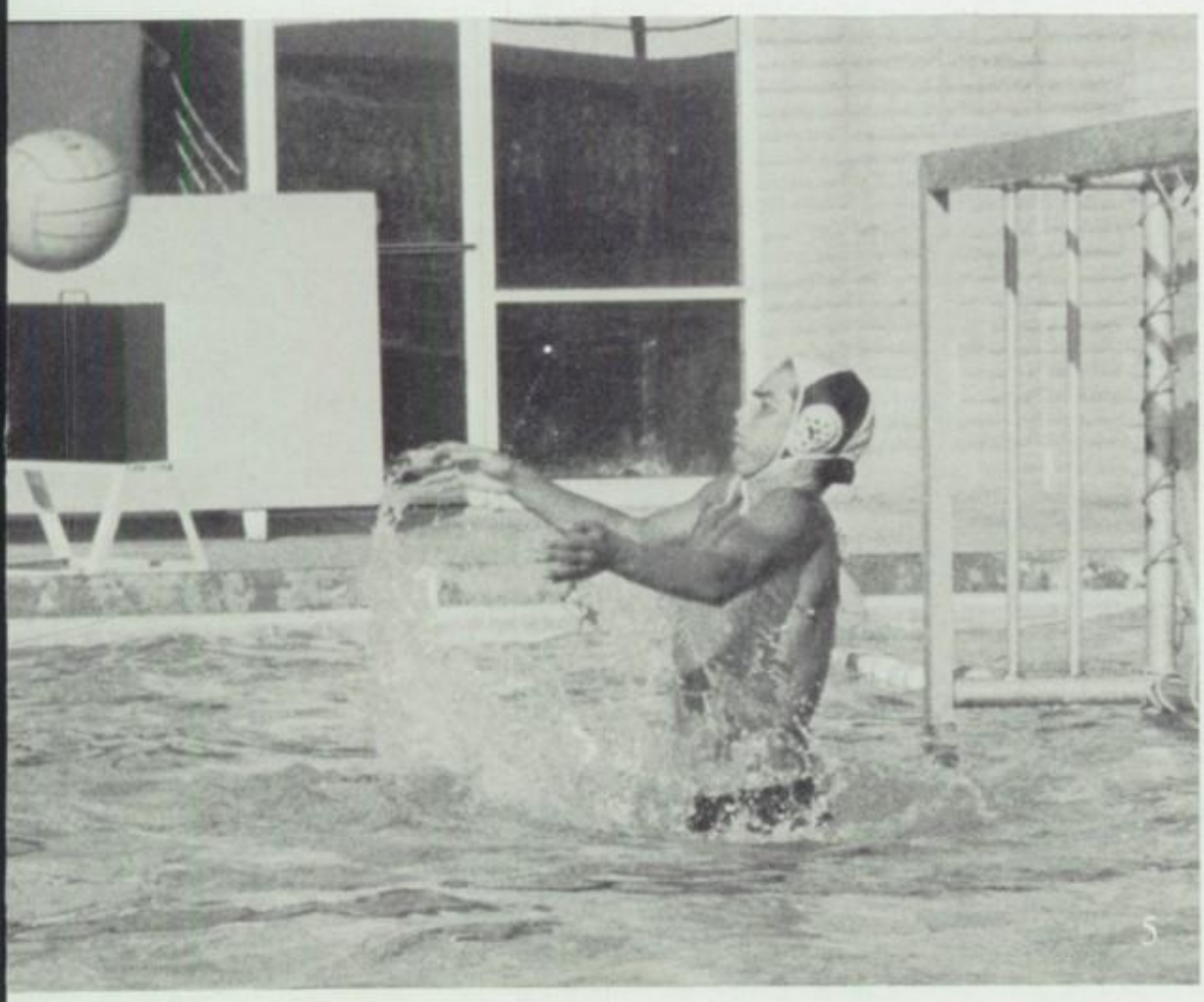
The defense was led by senior co-captain Bob Bergholtz; Hall of Fame Award recipient Scott Melvin; and John Feehan, a great asset to the team. Goalie Kris Emery also did an outstanding job in the goal for the Chargers.

The Varsity finished second in the league with only one loss to arch-rival Newport Harbor, the CIF champions. The Chargers made it to the second round of the CIF playoffs. In the first round, the Chargers had a victory over Hacienda Heights, 17-12. From there, they played Long Beach Wilson in a hard-fought game. When Edison began to substitute, Wilson got ahead and won by a score of 14-9. Even with this loss, the Chargers still had a successful season.





1. Varsity Water Polo (Bottom Row): Jamie Alai, Keith Uyekawa, Diggy Riley, Tim Howett, Tom Dunne, John Feehan, Coach Riley. (Top Row) Coach Linn, Dan Hoffman, Tim Shields, Jeff Ochsner, Shawn McCraney, Scott Melvin, Bob Bergholtz, Kris Emery, Brad Asdel.
2. Bob Bergholtz wins the sprint for the ball against Marina.
3. Diggy Riley scores a goal for the Chargers, while Scott Melvin looks on.
4. Tim Shields attempts a goal, while a Marina defender tries unsuccessfully to block it.
5. Goalie Kris Emery blocks shot from a Downey player.

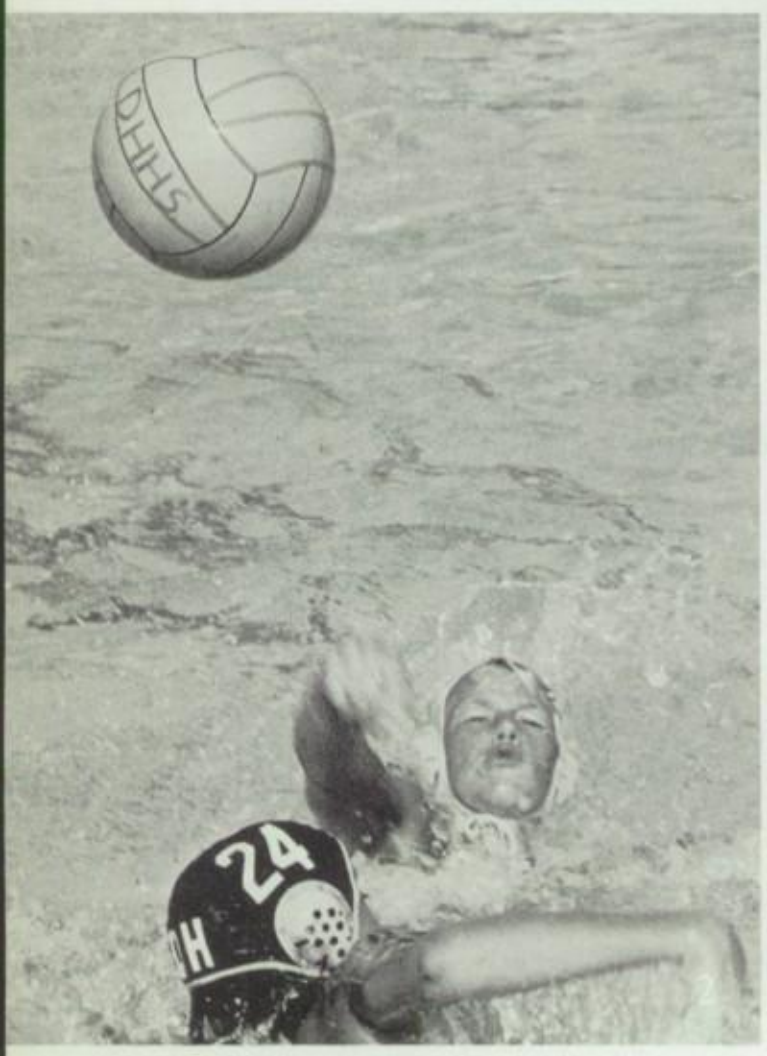


Varsity Scores

Edison	12	Pioneer	6
Edison	7	Rowland	6
Edison	9	Fullerton	14
Edison	8	Sonora	7
Edison	8	Dana Hills	10
Edison	7	San Clemente	6
Edison	6	Sonora	7
Edison	12	Laguna	9
Edison	9	Westminster	5
Edison	5	Los Alamitos	9
Edison	9	Marina	4
Edison	7	Downey	16
Edison	13	Fountain Valley	18
Edison	4	Estancia	12
Edison	8	Newport Harbor	18
Edison	6	Villa Park	12
Edison	16	Huntington Beach	10
Edison	17	Hacienda Heights	12
Edison	9	Long Beach Wilson	16

Freshman scores

Edison	5	Huntington Beach	5
Edison	1	Marina	5
Edison	12	Westminster	2
Edison	6	Fountain Valley	7
Edison	2	Newport Harbor	9



Sophomore scores

Edison	4	Huntington Beach	7
Edison	11	Westminster	5
Edison	12	Marina	3
Edison	32	Fountain Valley	4
Edison	2	Newport Harbor	7
Edison	3	Villa Park	5
Edison	7	Estancia	8
Edison	4	Downey	11
Edison	13	Los Alamitos	6
Edison	3	La Puente	8
Edison	13	Ocean View	9
Edison	11	Irvine	3
Edison	11	Santa Ana	3
Edsion	7	Dana Hills	5
Edison	10.	Riverside Poly	8
Edison	7	Upland	6

Mathews, Wooden Lead Frosh-Soph Polo

1. Coaches Emery and Linn, give a pep talk during the Westminster game, while Rich Rozzell (22), and Mark Malloy (41) listen.
2. Rob Sutton makes a pass before opposing team, Dana Hills, can block.
3. Dave Pearson gets ready to shoot against Downey, as the other team tries to interfere.
4. Dave Wooden fires up for the winning point against Dana Hills.
5. Freshman team (Front Row): Stuart Smith, Mike Fisher, Rich Rozzell, Rick Kuno, Steve Stuart. (Second Row) Dave Peterson, Kurt Kozichek, Bruce Dugger, Bryon Mathews, Mark Malloy. (Top Row) Tye Dunkleburger, Andy Trantum, Nathan Kittrel, Fred Russel.
6. Sophomore (Bottom Row): Rob Sutton, Dave Wooden, Daryl McCraken, Lon Graham, Gary Gerstner. (Second Row) Jason Brown, Jennifer Brick, Lisa Trout, Lisa Layral, Jeff Motherhead. (Top Row) Rob Mucho, Dave Pearson, Jamie Hunt.

Led by Dave Wooden, Lon Graham and Gary Gerstner, the Edison Charger sophomore team had a top winning season. Daryl McCraken, the sophomore goalie, "Had a lot of potential, and was still learning the skills", said Coach Emery. He was very enthusiastic in his praise of the team when he explained, "The sophomore team worked together, instead of depending on one particular player."

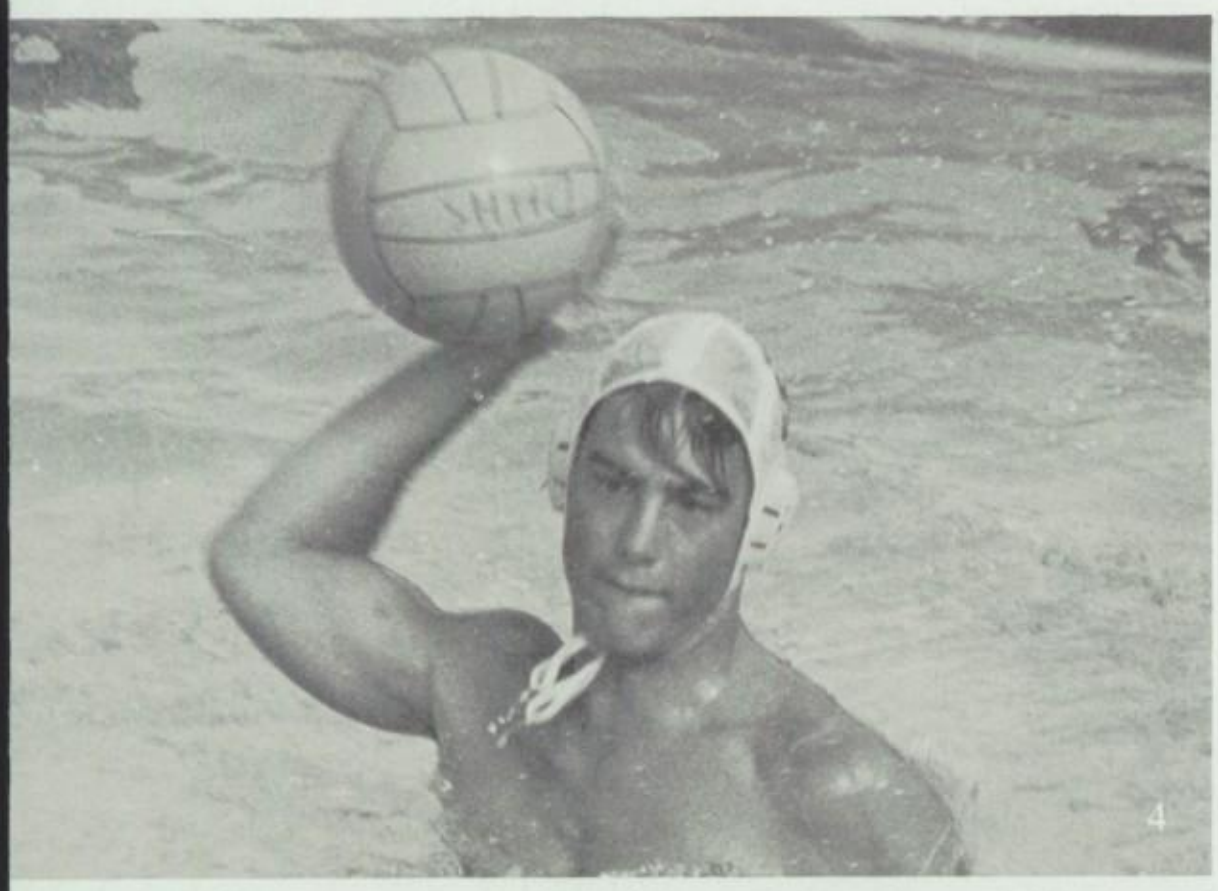
7. Bryon Mathews (12) reaches up and takes the ball as members of Downeys defense watch.

Coach Emery was assisted by student teacher Coach Pete Linn from Long Beach State. There were three girls on the sophomore team this year. Returning player Lisa Layral, and new players Jennifer Brick and Lisa Trout.

The sophomore team placed very well in both league and non-league games, losing only to Huntington Beach and Newport Harbor in league competition.

Andy Trantum and Bryon Mathews led the freshman team to victories over Huntington Beach and Westminister. With the beginning of their season under way the Chargers started off with a very good lead. As the season progressed, the freshmen continued to learn the game. They put up a very competitive fight with Fountain Valley, Marina, and Newport Harbor but were unable to come out victorious.

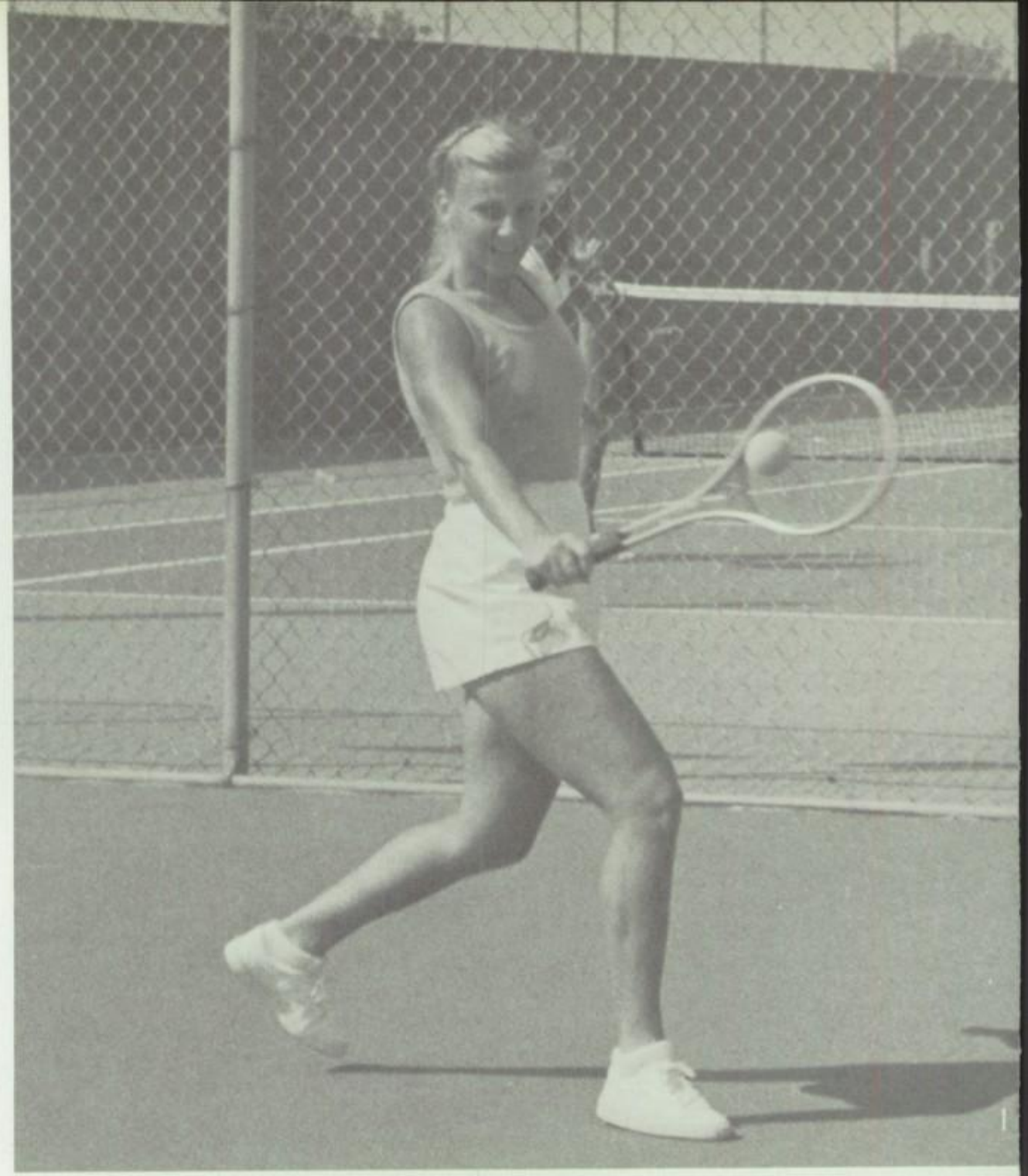
"Rich Rozzell", Coach Emery said, "was a very athletic player. He was very strong, and also a good learner of the game." Coach Emery also replied, "The freshmen learned a lot about the game, which was really important. Although they had many illnesses during the year, the freshmen did a very good job."



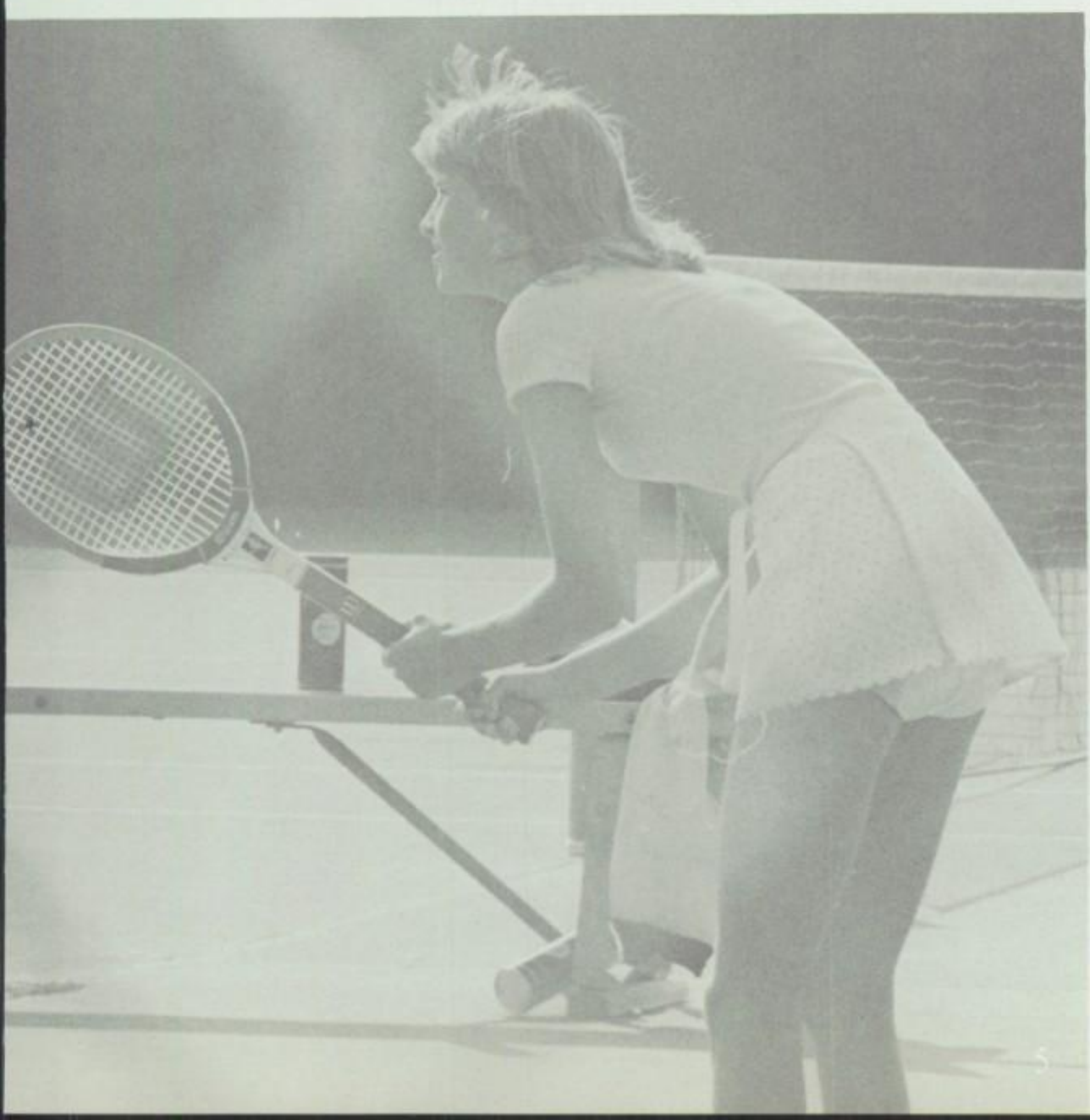
Tennis Finds New Coach

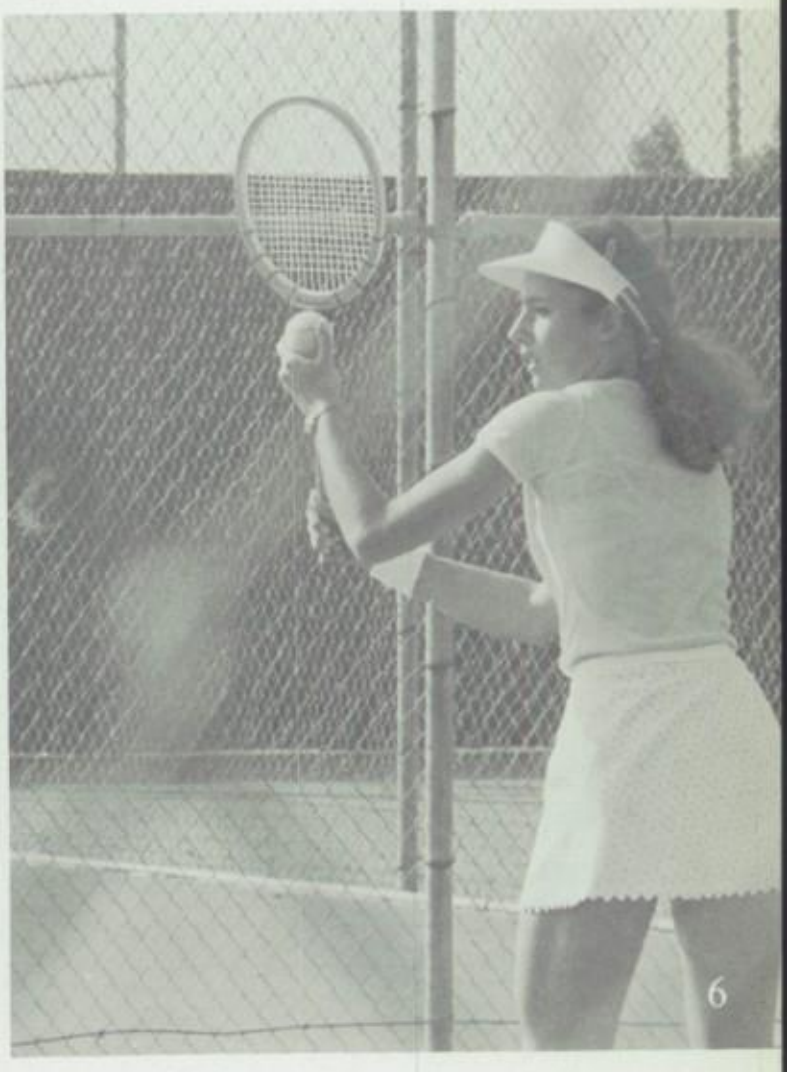
"It was a building year for the 1978 girls tennis team," commented Coach Steve Fetchco. The girls with a tough roster came out fourth in the league, and won all but one non-league game. Most Valuable player Jennifer Slattery led the team with her excellent skills in singles along with Hall of Fame player Kim McMillin, Ann Becker, and Laryl Belles. Monique Von Lutzow and Andrea Rudman also added to the team's successful season.

In league games the tennis team beat Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach. The team had disappointing losses against Westminster and Marina, when in both, the last match determined the victors of the game. The other loss was to the rival Newport Harbor. Coach Fetchco, a professional player from Anaheim, was the fourth coach that the team has had in four years.



1. Kim McMillin practices her backhand before the upcoming meet against Newport Harbor.
2. Lisa Schonfelder jumps up to hit the ball across the net to opposing team Westminster.
3. Monique VonLutzow and Andrea Rudman practice up on their doubles before the next meet.
4. Tennis Team. (Bottom Row): April Coale, Kelly Faith, Rebecca Spear, Angie Mallato, Melissa Hepburn, Jennifer Slattery, Andrea Rudman, Kelly Ellison, Kristy Harris. (Second Row) Ann Vancott, Laryl Belles, Judy Yates, Katie Willis, Jane Harvey, Hilarie Cone, Sheri Demity, Shelley Bridenback, Leslie Rush. (Third Row) Mrs. Hopper, Theresa Crowley, Monique Wilson, Monica Ju, Emily Hart, Kim McElroy, Sue Parker, Kate Taub, Dalia Badajos, Lisa Schonfelder, Coach Steve Fetchco. (Top Row) Monique VonLutzow, Celine Humphrey, Jill Abott, Kim McMillin, Kathy Forbes, Melanie Turner, Laura Valasquez, Ann Becker, Georgia Holsman, Cheryl Herndin.
5. Andrea Rudman awaits a serve from opposing team Newport Harbor.
6. Monique VonLutzow gets ready to serve against Huntington Beach on the Oilers' court.





Varsity, J.V. Volleyball Has Rebuilding Year

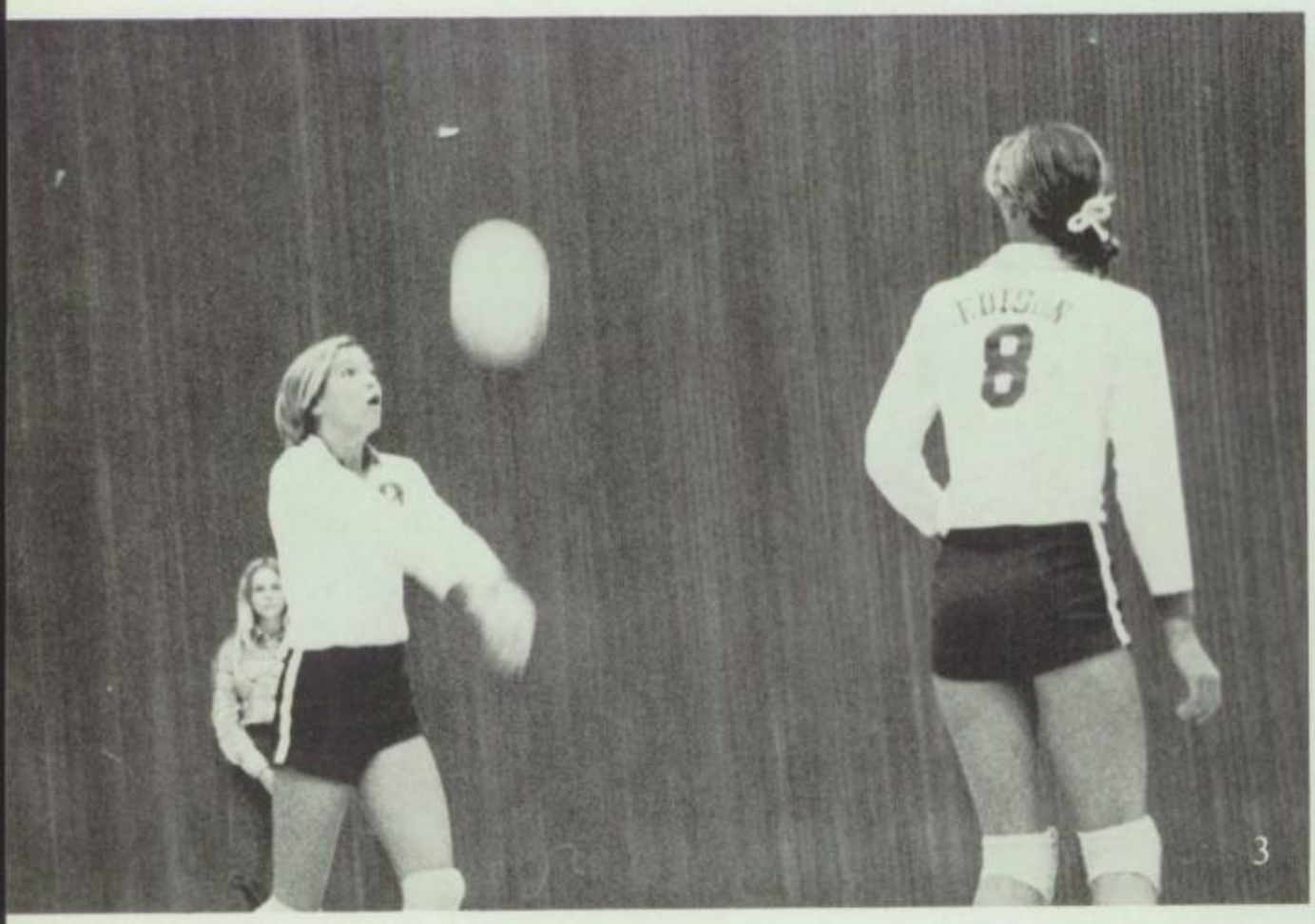
Rookie coach Ken Waage led the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team through a season of learning. Senior Kathy Malais and team captain Holly Shields were the only returning players from last year's varsity squad. Moving up from junior varsity were Lori Beardeaux, Lisa Carroll, and Traci Hanlon.

The team had many key players. Leading setters were Holly Shields and Lisa Carroll. Blocking middle were power hitters Kathy Malais and Traci Hanlon. Passing specialists were Lori Beardeaux, Lori Carroll, and Kris Odgers.

The junior varsity team started the season with a completely inexperienced squad. Led by coach Tawn Praconn they built steadily throughout the season, climaxing with third place in the prestigious Huntington Beach J.V. Tournament.

Individual J.V. honors went to Lisa Whealy, Most Valuable Player; Mindi McCollum, Captain; Nancy Herbert, Most Inspirational; and Barbara Haithcock, Most Improved.

1. Varsity Volleyball. (Bottom Row): Holly Shields, Kris Odgers, Cathy Baum, Lori Beardeaux, Traci Hanlon. (Top Row) Coach Ken Waage, Lisa Carroll, Lori Carroll, Nancy Lindsey, Kathy Malais, Julie Bergdahl, Student Assistant Coach Terri Pressley.
2. Junior Varsity Volleyball: Coach Tawn Pracon, Kim Knocke, Jill Young, Keri Utman, Barbara Haithcock, Lori Gallagher, Nancy Hebert, Angela Valenti, Cristy Miller, Sheri Buck, Leeann McElroy, Lauren Smith, Mindi McCollum, Paige Kalina, Kathy Kinsala, Paula Leonard, Lisa Whealy, Michelle McKinley. Not Pictured Cathy Smith.
3. Lori Carroll (9) passes the ball while Holly Shields (8) anticipates the set.
4. Kathy Malais spikes against Alumni blocker Terri Pressley, as Lisa Carroll (3) and Nancy Lindsey (20) watch.
5. Traci Hanlon (6) spikes after Lori Beardeaux (2) sets the play.



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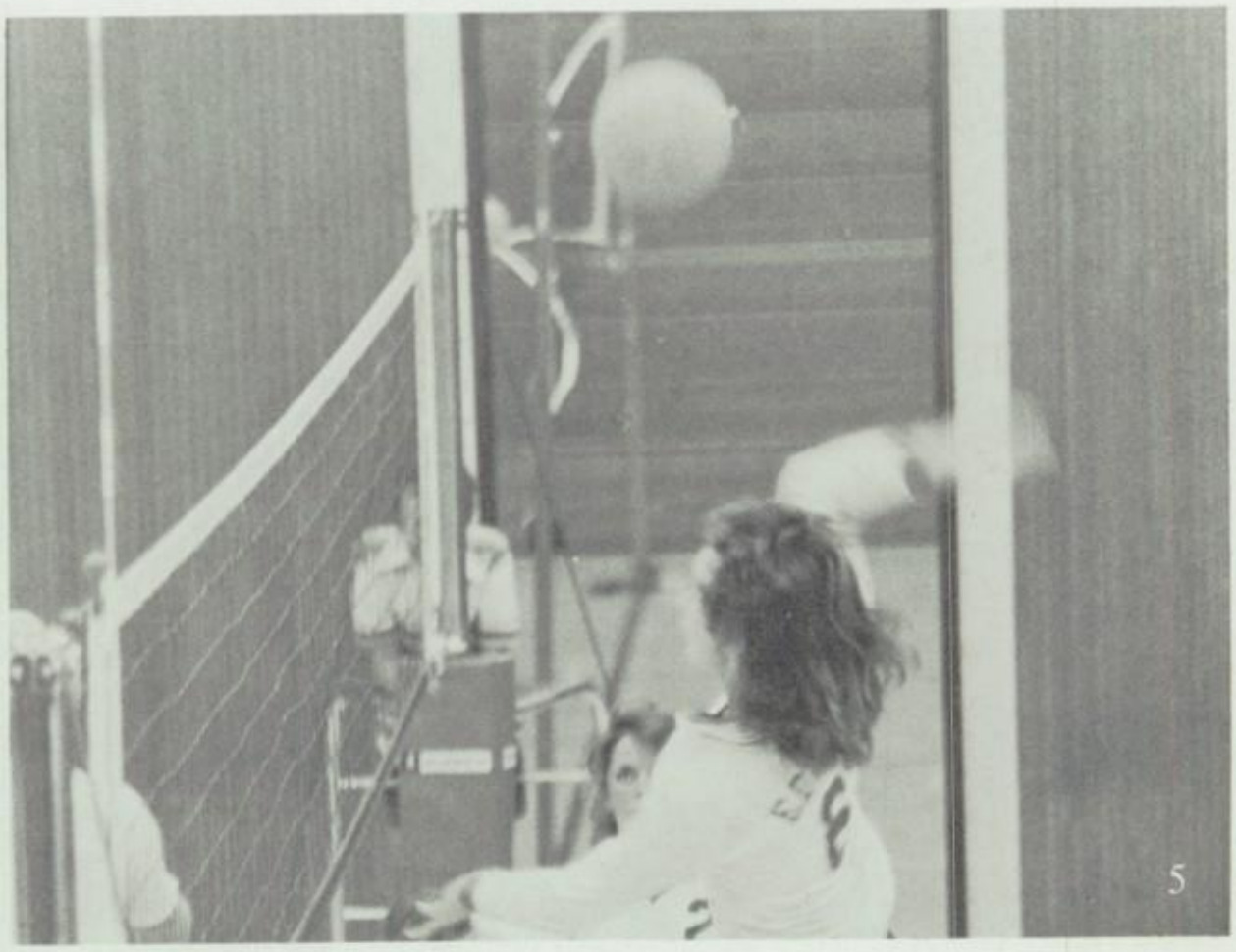

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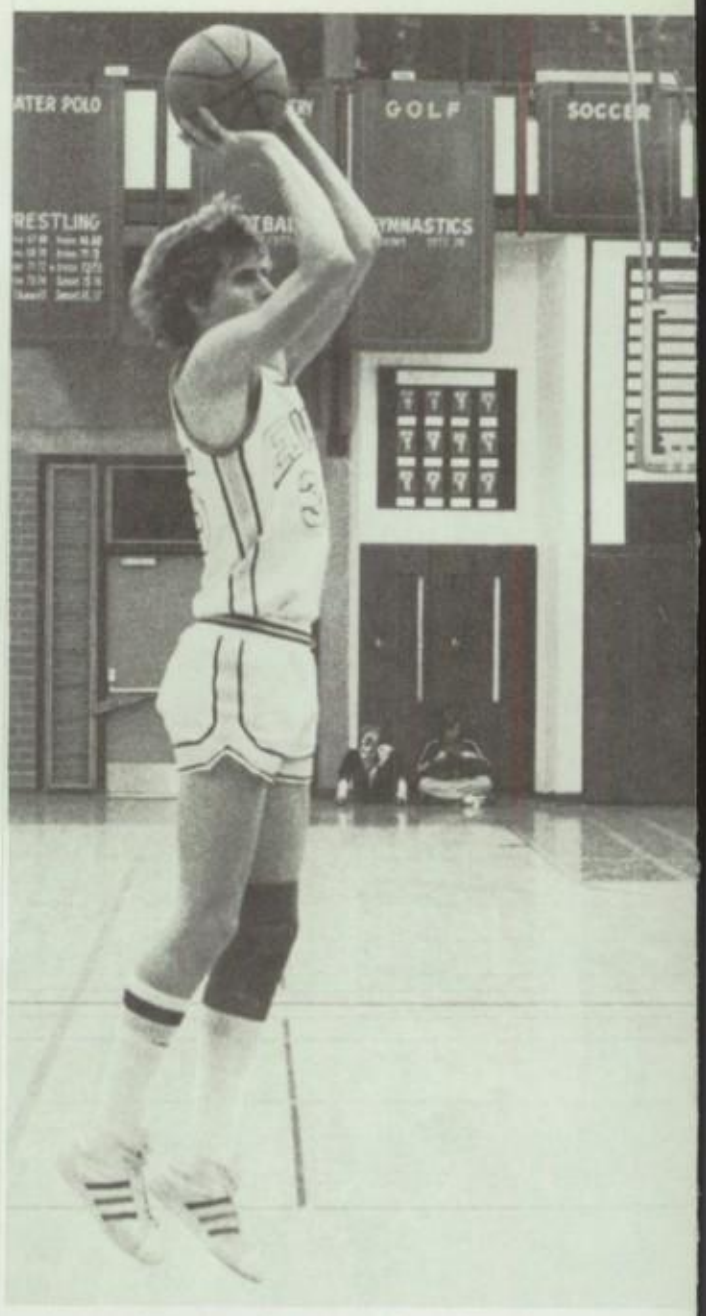
Varsity Has Many Close Games

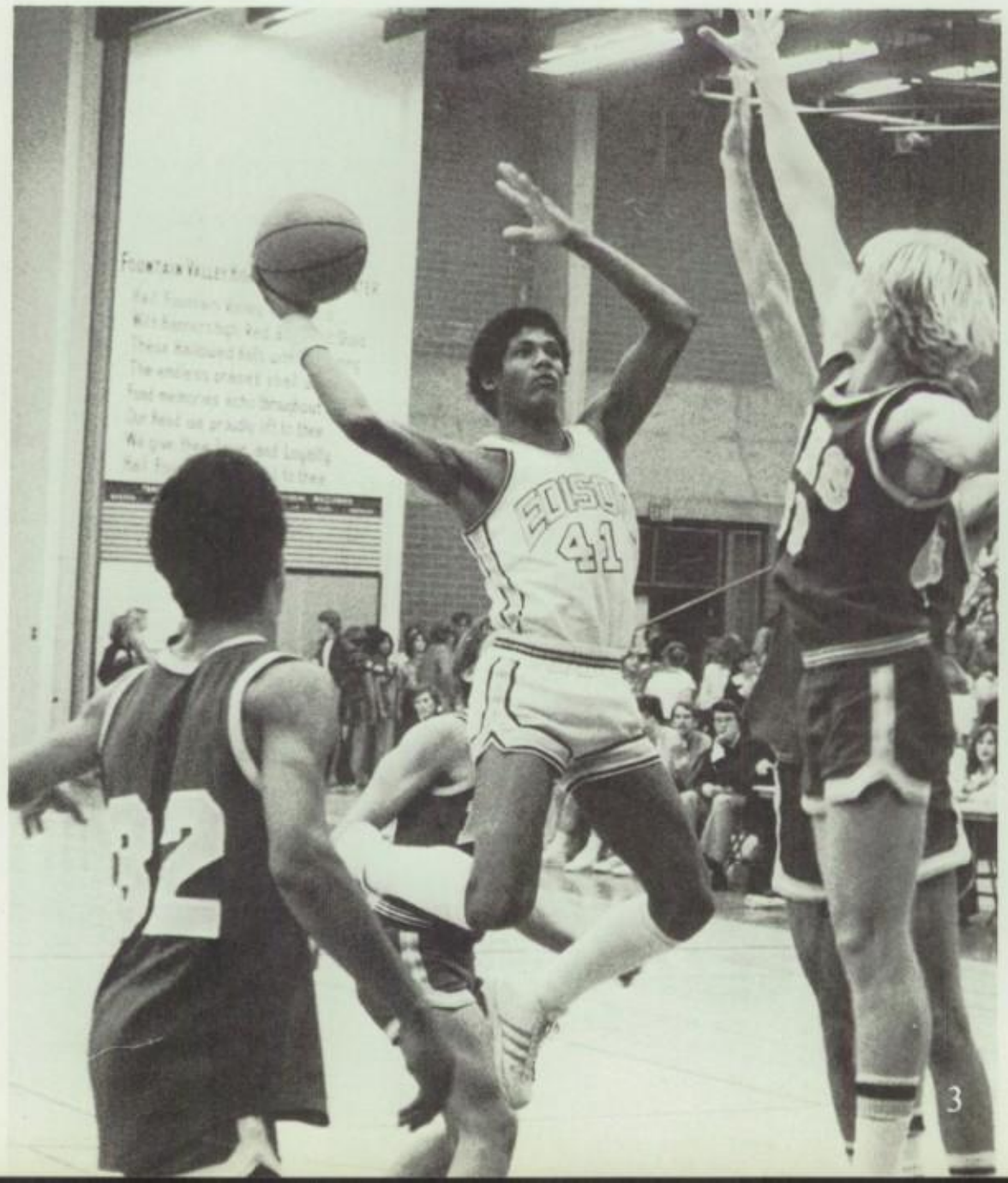
This year our Charger Varsity posted a season record of 14 wins and 11 losses. The year was highlighted by many close games, several overtimes, and some exciting play.

Darin Bowen and Rex McDonald were the most consistent players on the Varsity during the 1978-1979 season. Bowen was chosen as Most Valuable, while McDonald was elected team captain. The Chargers also had strong play from seniors Larry Hirst, Kregg Kanemaru, and Steve Davis. Junior Paul Reagan also helped the team out.

In pre-season the Varsity finished third in the Canyon Tournament with Darin Bowen and Paul Reagan receiving all-tournament honors. The Chargers finished second to a tough North Riverside team in the La Quinta Tournament. Darin Bowen, Kregg Kanemaru, and Larry Hirst received all-tournament Honors at La Quinta. Las Vegas was the last stop on the pre-season tournament trail where the Chargers played against some high caliber competition in the Rancho Holiday Classic. The Chargers made it to the consolation final against some of the best teams in the Western States. The trip did a lot for team unity.

Edison polished off two Empire League teams before entering Sunset League play. League play included some exciting moments and some disappointments. On opening night the Chargers extended League champ Marina into overtime before losing a 58-59 heart breaker. Two of the most exciting league victories were over Fountain Valley and Newport Harbor. The Chargers defeated the Barons for the first time in three years of League play, 58-52. The victory over Newport Harbor 36-34 was in double overtime and knocked the Tars out of first place at the time. The season ended with a disappointing loss to Huntington Beach.





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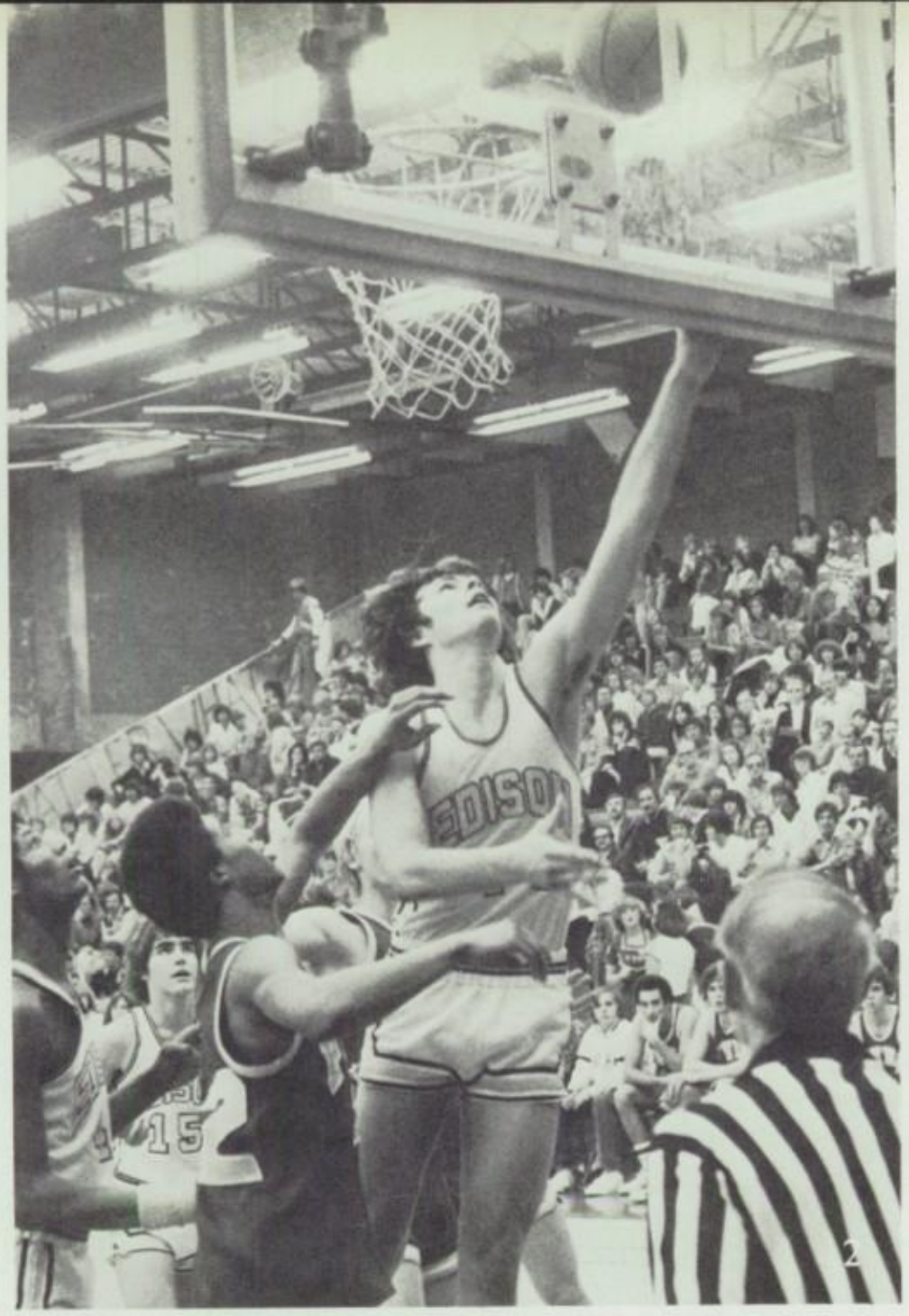
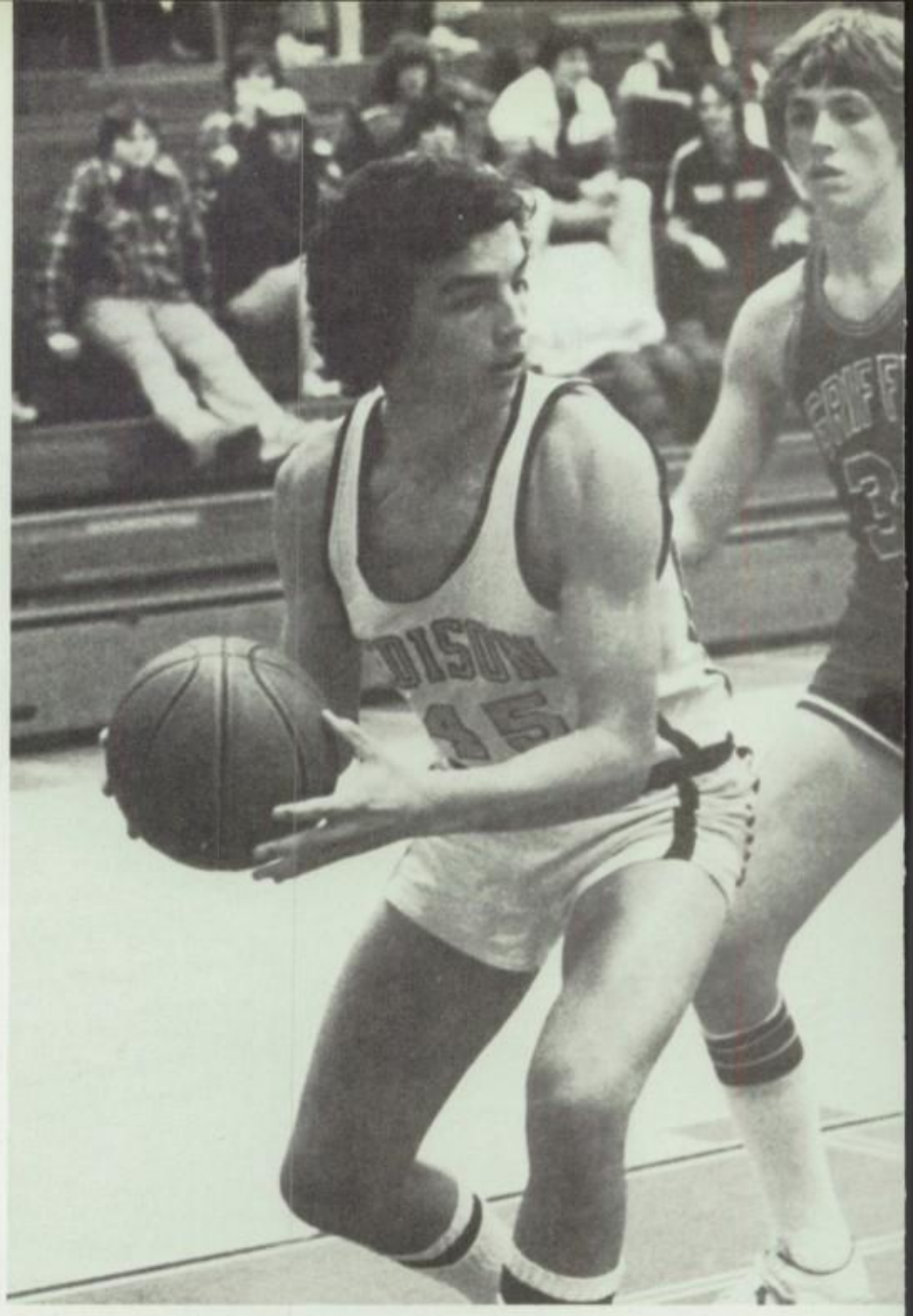


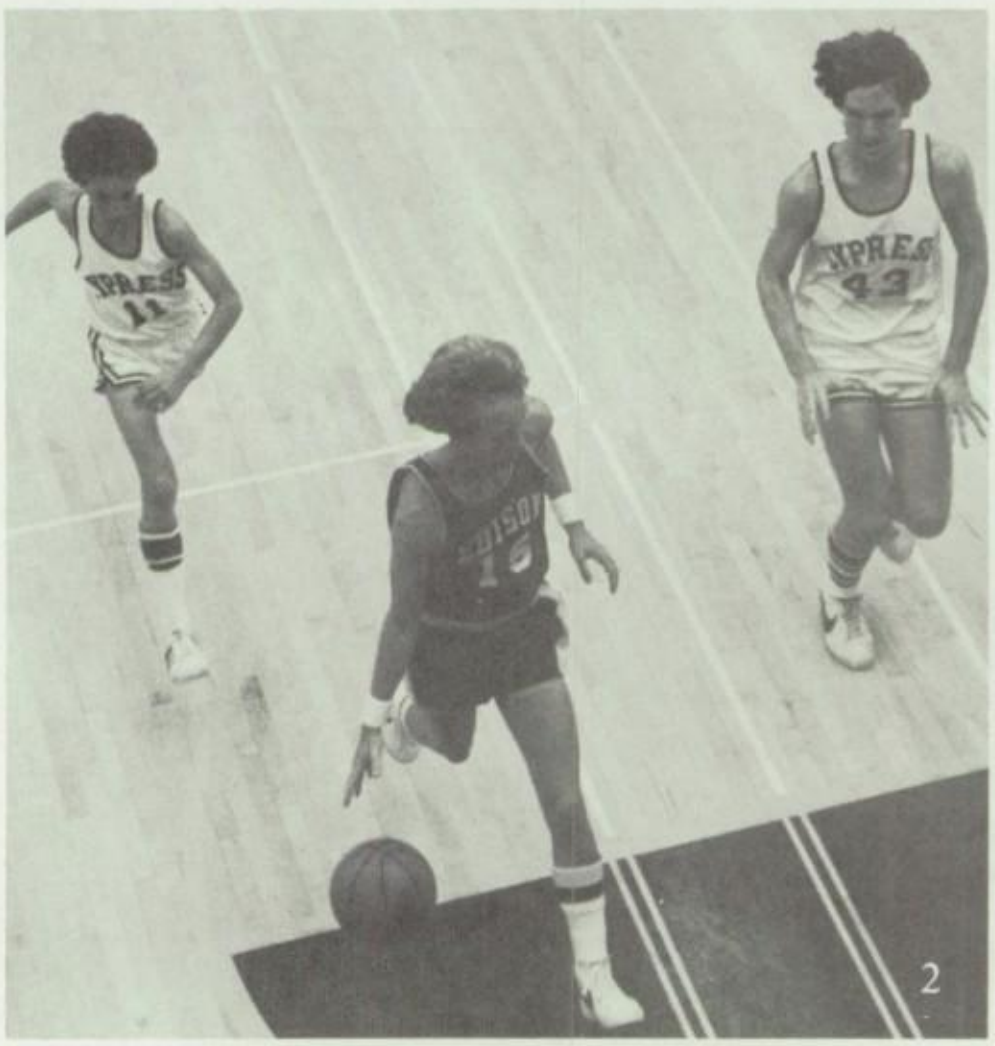
Varsity		
Edison 70	Tustin	68
Edison 52	Mater Dei	68
Edison 70	Western	58
Edison 72	Lowell	65
Edison 66	Saddleback	47
Edison 57	North	62
Edison 81	St. John Bosco	80
Edison 53	Estancia	55
Edison 67	McClumonds	75
Edison 65	West	60
Edison 72	Gorman	64
Edison 65	Rancho	77
Edison 62	Los Alamitos	40
Edison 60	Cypress	43
Edison 65	Alumni	59
Edison 58	Marina	59
Edison 58	Fountain Valley	52
Edison 59	Newport Harbor	65
Edison 46	Huntington Beach	49
Edison 51	Westminster	44
Edison 62	Marina	82
Edison 36	Newport Harbor	34
Edison 44	Fountain Valley	46
Edison 79	Westminster	54
Edison 58	Huntington Beach	75

1. Larry Hirst scores two points against Fountain Valley.
2. Darin Bowen scores with a lay-up against Fountain Valley, while Rex McDonald and Steve Daves looks on.
3. Steve Davis jumps high for a shot against the Barons.
4. Rex McDonald shows his fancy ball handeling in a game against Marina.
5. Varsity. Rex McDonald, Kregg Kanemaru, Matt Lothian, Tom Morgan, Steve Davis, Darin Bowen, Todd Harker, Larry Hirst, Paul Reagan, Steve Odgers, Greg Schroeder, Mike Hale, Coach Leigh.

Junior Varsity

Edison 75	Servite	59
Edison 63	Lowell	56
Edison 72	La Quinta	53
Edison 58	Los Amigos	40
Edison 60	St. John Bosco	35
Edison 80	Bolsa Grande	51
Edison 50	Damien	45
Edison 60	San Clemente	53
Edison 53	Inglewood	48
Edison 48	Fountain Valley	60
Edison 82	Los Alamitos	49
Edison 66	Cypress	47
Edison 50	Ocean View	53
Edison 82	Capistrano Valley	40
Edison 63	Laguna Beach	45
Edison 43	Marina	42
Edison 60	Fountain Valley	55
Edison 61	Newport Harbor	48
Edison 61	Huntington Beach	60
Edison 40	Marina	38
Edison 71	Newport Harbor	47
Edison 46	Fountain Valley	47
Edison 58	Huntington Beach	62





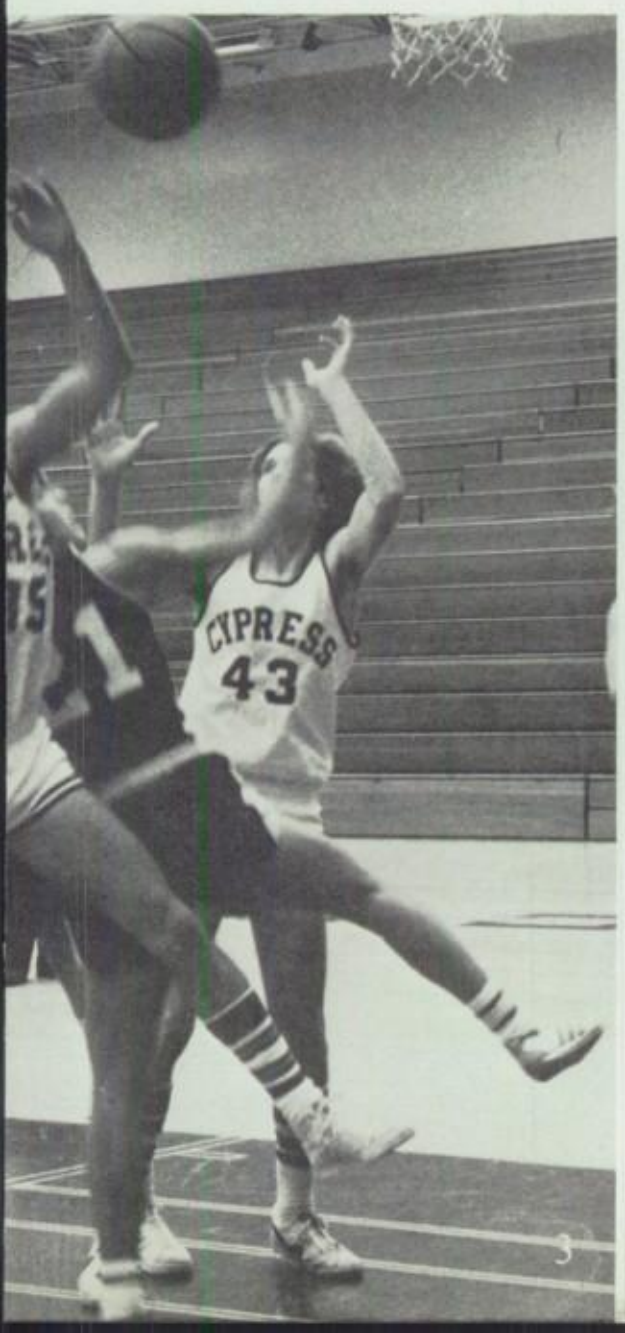
J.V. Works Hard To Be No. 1

The Junior Varsity basketball team wrapped up their season with a Sunset League championship.

They had an 8-2 record in league play and a 21-4 overall record. On the way to this record they captured the Los Amigos Tournament in which Dudley Lee was voted Most Valuable Player and Todd Coulter was named to the All-Tournament team. Mark Boyer and Keith Banks were named to the All-Tournament team in the Ocean View Tournament in which the team placed second. Captain Jeff Takushi, Scott Harker, and Mario Molina also played important roles in the league championship.

"The team improved weekly, and all eleven players worked hard toward the goal of No. 1," explained Coach Harrell.

1. Mark Boyer penetrates the base line against Los Alamitos for two points.
2. Keith Banks leads a fast break against Cypress.
3. Dudley Lee blocks a Cypress player's shot as Todd Coulter looks on.
4. J.V. Basketball. Jeff Takushi, Todd Coulter, Jeff Januska, Dudley Lee, Terry Jordan, Mark Boyer, Scott Harker, Larry Atorthy, Mario Molina, Keith Banks, Scott Cheesman, Coach Harrell, Marie Marshall, Tammy Stapleton, Cynthia Jacobs, Cynthia Peterson.



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1. Bill Vogelsang battles over the opponents for a shot.
2. Don Smith finds an opening for two points.
3. Sophomore Basketball. (Bottom Row) Coach Dave Mohs, Stat girls Michelle Indes, Stephanie Chaves, Kelly Fritzinger, and Jenny Lent. (Top Row) Don Smith, Rich Romeo, Dave Wooden, Jim Barone, Brian Wessel, Joe Ongie, Mel Jackson, German Baglione, Terry Frink, Bill Vogelsang, Marty Hedman, Mike McGinnis, Mike Petka.
4. Jim Barone goes up and in for a score.
5. Brian Wessel holds the ball after a rebound.

Sophomore

Edison 71	Villa Park	33
Edison 71	El Toro	31
Edison 86	St.John Bosco	25
Edison 53	Pasadena	64
Edison 55	Dana Hills	40
Edison 82	El Modena	31
Edison 79	Ocean View	61
Edison 57	Marina	50
Edison 62	St. Anthony	50
Edison 70	Los Alamitos	52
Edison 70	Cypress	57
Edison 59	Marina	41
Edison 73	Fountain Valley	53
Edison 66	Newport Harbor	80
Edison 59	Huntington Beach	53
Edison 51	Westminster	49
Edison 37	Marina	43
Edison 56	Newport Harbor	46
Edison 57	Fountain Valley	70
Edison 67	Westminster	74
Edison 65	Huntington Beach	53

Sophomores Take Second In League

The Charger sophomore basketball team posted a season record of 16 wins and 5 losses under coach Dave Mohs. A second place finish was earned with a 6 win 4 loss record in league action. Their season included many exciting victories.

A first place finish in the Edison-Estancia tournament included a victory over league champ Marina. Other pre-season games included a sixty-one point rout over St. John Bosco, an eighteen point victory over Ocean View, and a loss to a strong Pasadena team.

League play included a twenty point romp over arch-rival Fountain Valley, and an eighteen point victory over Marina. Two wins over Huntington Beach and single wins over Westminster and Newport also highlighted the Chargers Sunset League play.

Bill Vogelsang and Rich Romeo received the honors of being selected to the first team All-Sunset League. Vogelsang, a guard, was the team's top scorer. He also was a good ball handler and rebounder. Romeo, the team's top rebounder, showed his fine ability throughout the season at the forward position.

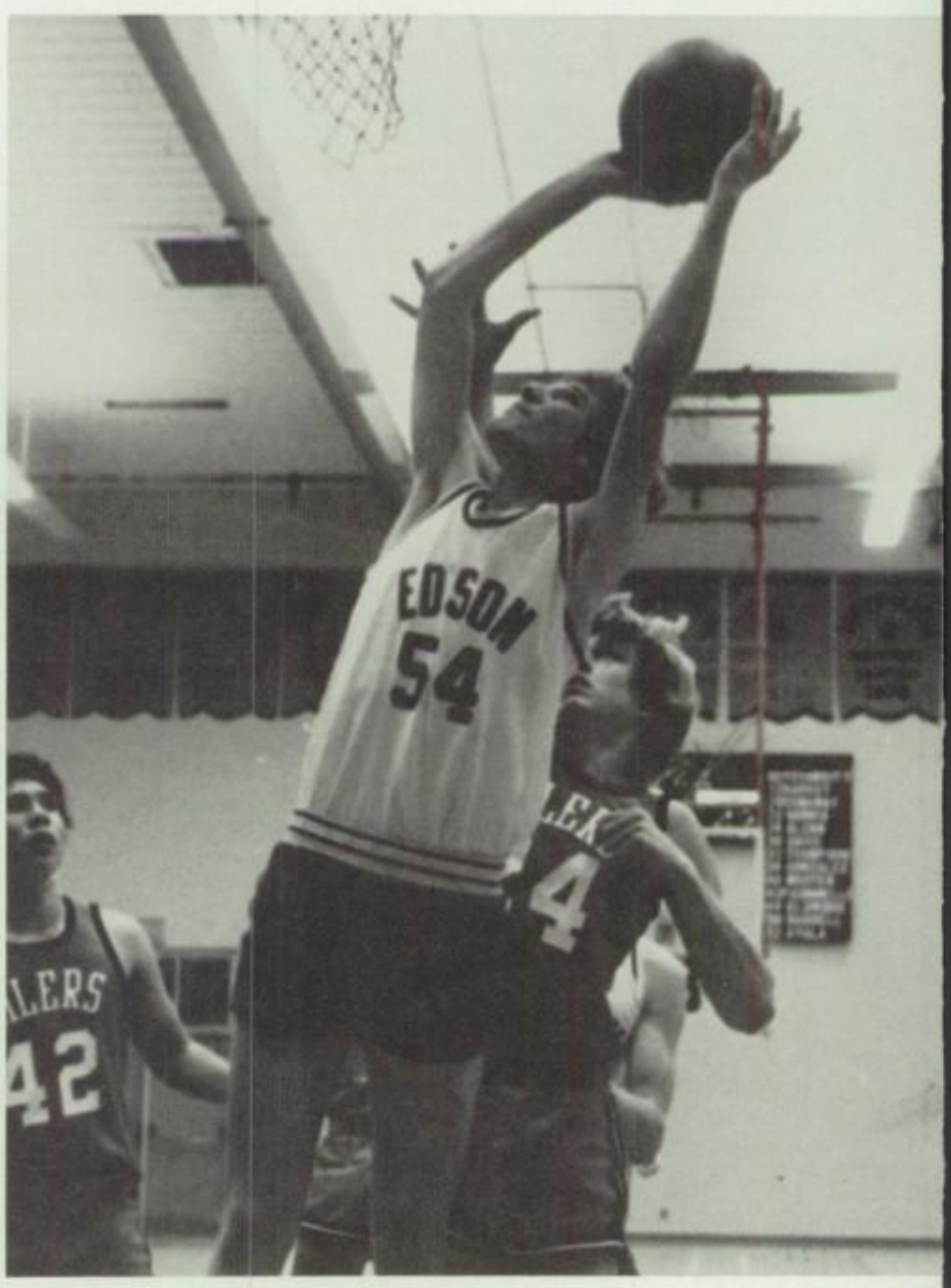
Don Smith, a guard, was selected to the third team All-Sunset League. He was the team's leading ball handler and assist man.

Mel Jackson and Brian Wessel also performed well. At forward, Jackson was one of the team's top scorers. Wessel, at center, was the teams second leading rebounder.

Frosh Goes 10-0 In League

The Freshman basketball campaign was summed up by coach Kenneth Ammann, "The team had a great wealth of talent which extended from the first string to the ninth and tenth men."

For the first time in Edison's basketball history a team went 10-0 in league play. Their overall record was 18 wins against 1 defeat. Players which led the team in scoring 90 points or more in 5 games (including a 98 point performance) were captain Jeff Stephens, top rebounders Rick DiBernardo, and Darren Moore, and Marc Goudge, a consistent scorer. Their defense which allowed no opponent to score over 61 points was led by Richard Chang and Tim Leavey.



Freshmen

Edison 73	Villa Park	34
Edison 83	St. John Bosco	38
Edison 70	Dana Hills	53
Edison 82	El Modena	26
Edison 73	Ocean View	54
Edison 54	Estancia	61
Edison 70	Los Alamitos	33
Edison 59	Marina	34
Edison 98	Newport	51
Edison 77	Huntington Beach	38
Edison 92	Westminster	51
Edison 53	Marina	43
Edison 93	Newport	59
Edison 66	Fountain Valley	41
Edison 82	Huntington Beach	65
Edison 78	Westminster	36

1. Richard Chang shoots over a Huntington Beach player for two points as Rick DiBernardo looks on.
2. Darren Moore and Richard Chang attempt to block a Huntington player's shot.
3. Marc Goudge puts up a shot after a rebound.
4. Member listen in a huddle to coach Ammann during the game against Hintington Beach.

Freshman

Basketball

Team Roster

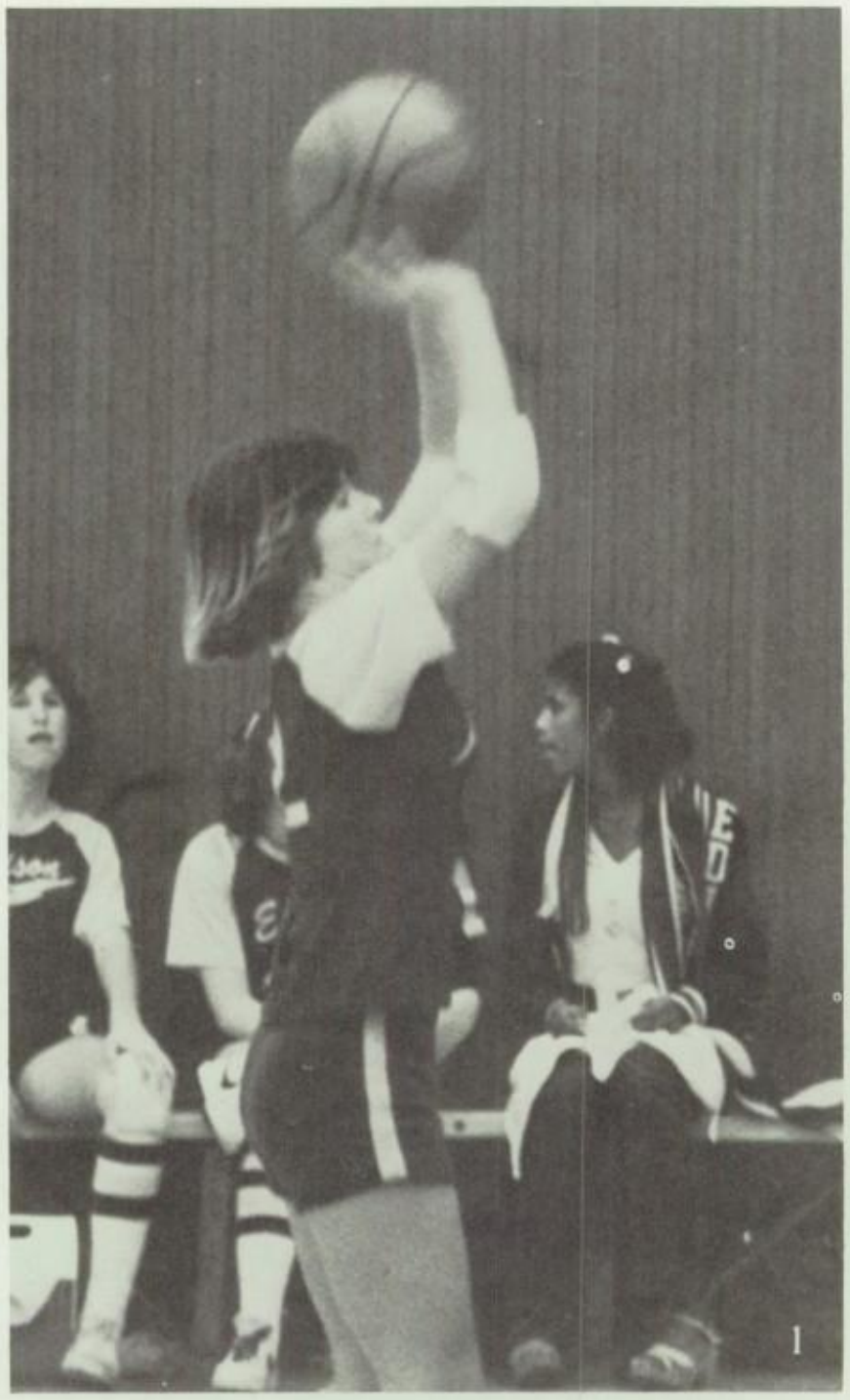
Richard Chang .....Forward
Marc Goudge .....Forward
Steve Curran .....Guard
Rick DiBernardo ....Center
Chris Fabian .....Forward
Tim Leave .....Guard
Darren Moore .....Center
Peter Binaski ..... Forward
Scott Stapleton .....Guard
Jeff Stephens .....Guard
Kenneth Ammann.... Coach

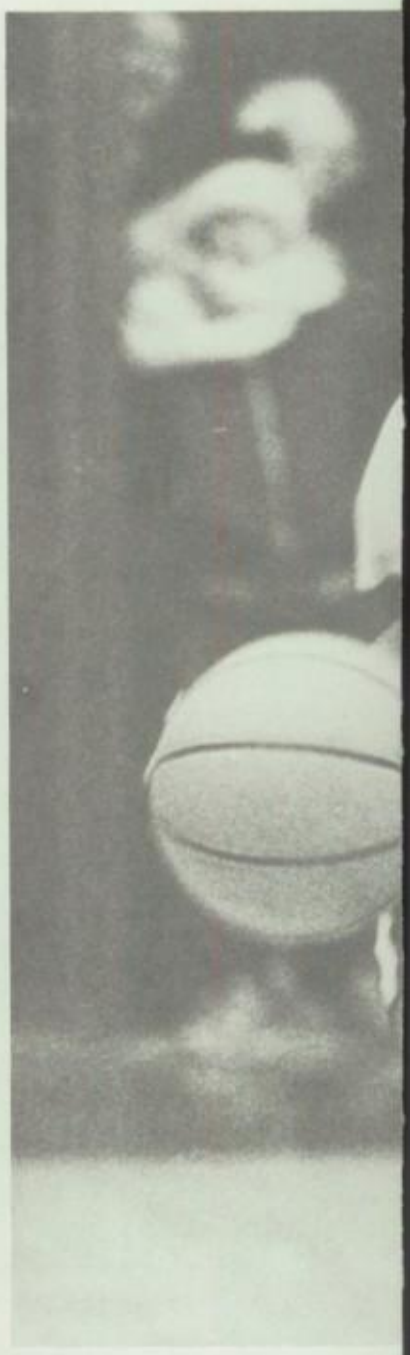
League Tough For Girls Basketball.

Disappointments and inconsistency seemed to sum up the girls Varsity Basketball season. With a roster of nearly all sophomores and juniors, the team lacked the experience needed to be a top league contender in the tough Sunset League. During the season the girls played well but lost many close games.

First team all Sunset League and this years most valuable player, Shannon Meyer, led the Chargers in scoring and rebounding. Traci Hanlon was second team all league and was the team's floor leader. Other award winners included, captain, for two years in a row, Sue Randall, and Most Improved Player Cyndi Carroll.

The best game of the season was the 63-48 victory over the rivals, Fountain Valley. Coach Henry replied, "With only two seniors graduating, Cindy Robinson and Traci Richardson, next year's team will be a strong league contender and will no doubt improve on their 7-12 win-loss record this year."





1. Mary Krupka makes a free throw during the Newport Harbor game.
2. Tsenre Jackson runs down the court to shoot a basket against Fountain Valley.
3. Junior Varsity Kelly Chandler, Mary Krupka, Tsenre Jackson, Judy Drohman, Jo Osterkamp, Lisa Houk, Lisa Baker, Cherise Cavallaro, Angie Mallotto, Ann Pascuzzo, and Coach Janice Hopper.
4. Varsity Team. Tracy Hanlon, Susan Vartanian, Shannon Meyer, Cyndi Carroll, Cindy Robinson, Sue Randall, Lisa Sandviken, Andrea Henderson, Tracy Richardson, Coach Greg Henry.
5. Lisa Houk reaches up to get the ball from a Fountain Valley player.

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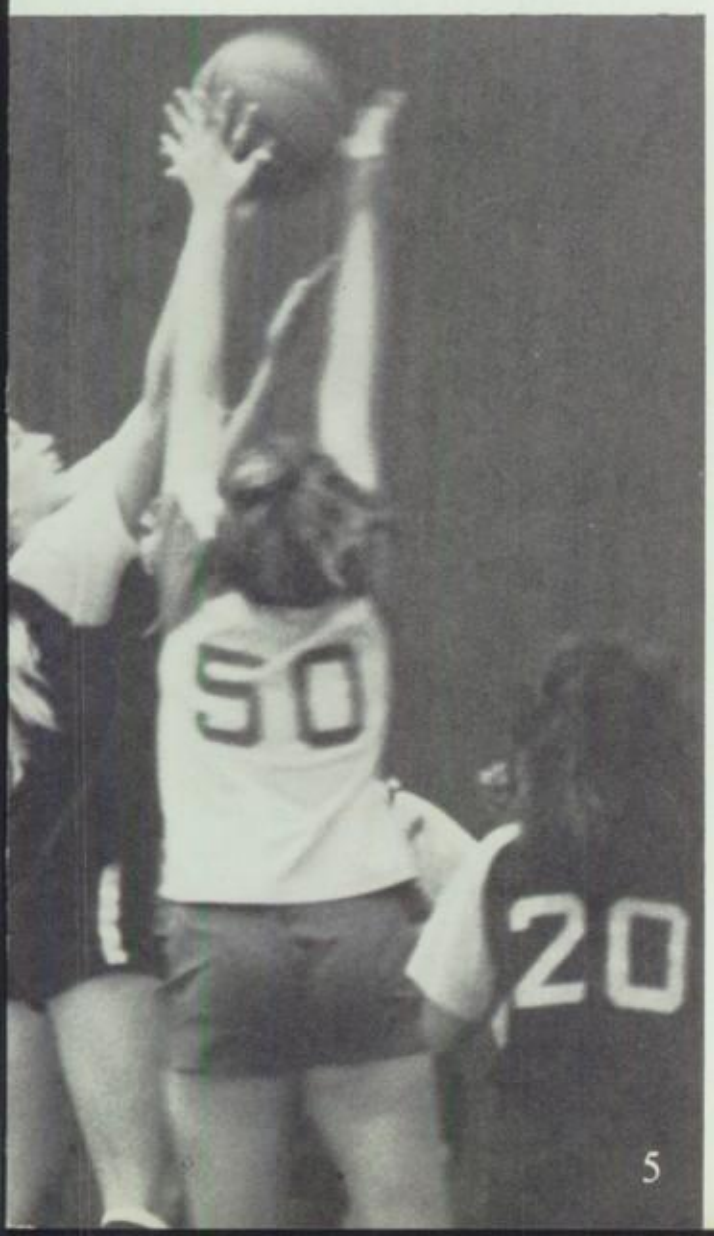

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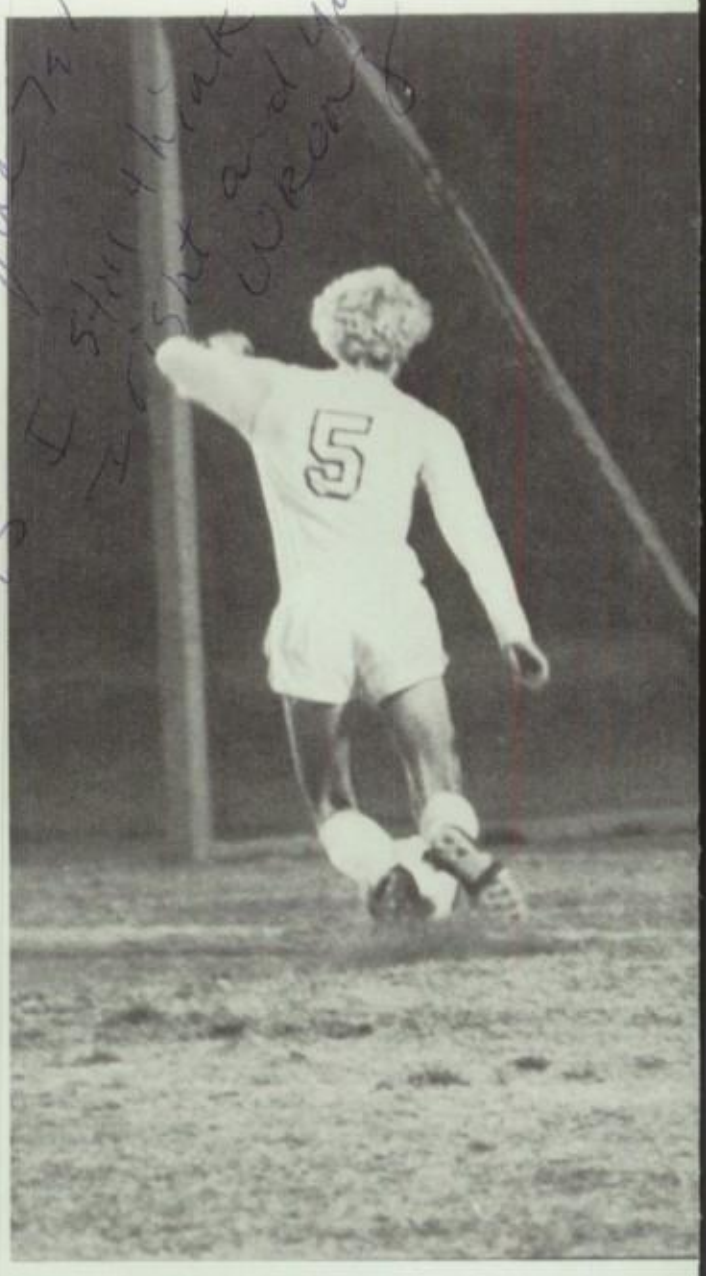
Varsity

Edison 74	Alumni	17
Edison 49	Beverly Hills	26
Edison 53	Tustin	55
Edison 36	Capistrano Valley	62
Edison 44	Los Amigos	36
Edison 28	Estancia	54
Edison 39	Huntington Beach	50
Edison 53	Millikan	52
Edison 38	Kennedy	40
Edison 33	Ocean View	53
Edison 48	Costa Mesa	50
Edison 42	Marina	55
Edison 55	Fountain Valley	58
Edison 40	Newport Harbor	55
Edison 28	Huntington Beach	65
Edison 87	Westminster	36
Edison 41	Marina	52
Edison 46	Newport Harbor	50
Edison 63	Fountain Valley	48
Edison 92	Westminster	35
Edison 53	Huntington Beach	59

Junior Varsity

Edison 36	Beverly Hills	23
Edison 60	Tustin	22
Edison 32	Capistrano Valley	19
Edison 53	Los Amigos	14
Edison 27	Estancia	43
Edison 38	Capistrano Valley	28
Edison 66	Millikan	28
Edison 34	Ocean View	35
Edison 76	Costa Mesa	34
Edison 32	Marina	36
Edison 26	Fountain Valley	28
Edison 50	Newport Harbor	42
Edison 41	Huntington Beach	32
Edison 60	Westminster	25
Edison 25	Marina	49
Edison 41	Newport Harbor	40
Edison 40	Fountain Valley	43
Edison 57	Westminster	38
Edison 23	Huntington Beach	33



Soccer Takes Sunset Crown

"It's been a team effort," explained coach McLeish about his varsity soccer team's 7-1-2 record and Sunset League championship. The team beat two others to advance into CIF before losing to a tough Claremont team. Soccer at Edison has always had good teams and this year was no exception. Mark Richardson and Scott Strachen had great performances all year and were selected to the first team All Sunset League. Excellent players were also Tom Wentzel, Derek Hoffung, Randy Rouse, and goal keeper Eric Breecher. They were all selected to the second team All Sunset league. Edison had more all league players than any other Sunset League team.

1. Varsity Soccer (Bottom Row) Alex Balazs, Derek Hoffung, Henry Bendavidez, Scott Strachen, John Lowe, Manager Scott Houston. (Second Row) Josh Mullins, Gabe Pilon, Pierre Allegre, Joe Yoon, Chris Guiver, Kevin Moreen, Mike Kuester, Mark Richardson. (Top Row) Coach Dave McLeish, Jeff Stevens, John Malloy, Gus Pilon, Eric Breecher, Ted DaSilva, Tom Wentzel, Randy Rouse, Coach Mike DiGiovanni.
2. Scott Strachen shoots for a goal in a 2-1 victory over Huntington Beach.
3. Concentrating on the ball, Scott Strachen attempts to take it away from the opponent.
4. Joe Yoon makes a pass to teammate Tom Wentzel.
5. Chris Guiver dribbles past the opponent.

Varsity

Edison	5	Marina	0
Edison	1	Fountain Valley	0
Edison	3	Newport Harbor	2
Edison	1	Huntington Beach	1
Edison	4	Westminster	0
Edison	2	Marina	1
Edison	1	Fountain Valley	0
Edison	1	Newport Harbor	1
Edison	2	Huntington Beach	1
Edison	1	Westminster	5

Ted,
I surely miss you since we're not in the same class anymore. It's been fun knowing you. Hope you have a great summer - Love Thai Hang

1. Teammates watch on as Edison takes another victory over Huntington Beach.
2. Frosh-Soph Soccer. (Bottom Row) George Diaz, Richard Paul. (Second Row) Kirk Richardson, Henry Castro, Rob Seymour, Paul Gerdts, Steve Silva, Mike Williams, Kris Kallin, Carlos Sanchez, Rory Campbell. (Top Row) Coach Gragham, Mike DeBenon, Rick Whitecotton, Potts Tom Hutton, John O'Callaghan, Larry Rooker, Pat Hennagin, Brian Walulik, Alex Diaz, Dean Mullins, Pat Hale, Coach Trinadad.
3. Junior Varsity Soccer. (Bottom Row) Greg Shutt, Dan Forester, Ned Nabal, Randy Parrick. (Second Row) Glen Strachan, Randy Whitecotton, Jeff Lindsey, Wansun Song, (Third Row) Steve Mandell, Colin Graham, Michael Valenti, Dana Williams. (Fourth Row) Chris Young, James Rodriquez. (Rop Row) Andy Balazs, Thor Hammer, Harold Becker, Coach Shimpock.

Frosh-Soph Takes Second
J.V. Captures League

Keeping with the tradition of Edison Soccer, the J.V. and Frosh-Soph teams had successful seasons. The Junior Varsity under Coach Shimpock, took first place in league. Outstanding play came from team captain Dan Forester and Most Valuable Player Glen Strachan. Other top performances came from Harold Becker, Thor Hammer, and Ned Nabal.

The Frosh-Soph played tough all season finishing second in league. Strong play came from Rory Campbell, captain Dean Mullins, and Curt Richardson, who was vote Most Valuable Defender.

Wrestlers Pin Down Second In League

The powerful Edison varsity wrestling team, led by the coaching of Terry Lorentzen, took second place in Sunset League action. Several of the wrestlers placed high in individual league competition.

Frank Curry led the team, by taking the CIF title in his 130 pound weight class. Harry Clark took first place in league and sixth in CIF at 194 pounds. Dan Kerins took the league heavy-weight title and Frank Adame also took a league first at 115 pounds.

Also placing high in league action were Mark Scialpi, Steve Curry, and Mark Conciecao. Scialpi placed second at 123 pounds, Curry placed third at 98 pounds, and Conciecao third at 141 pounds.

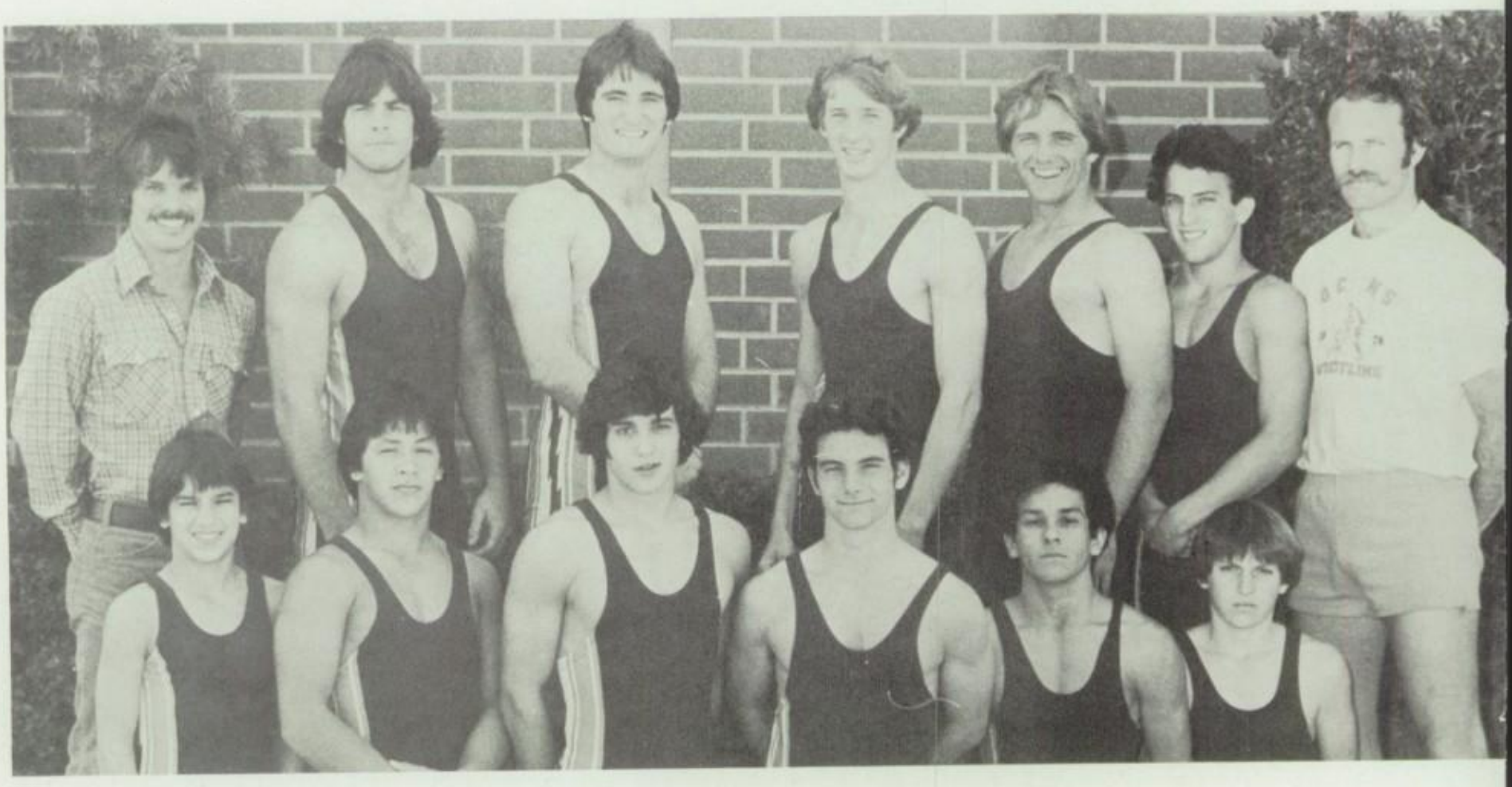
The Junior Varsity squad, led by coach Randy Williams, took third place in league.

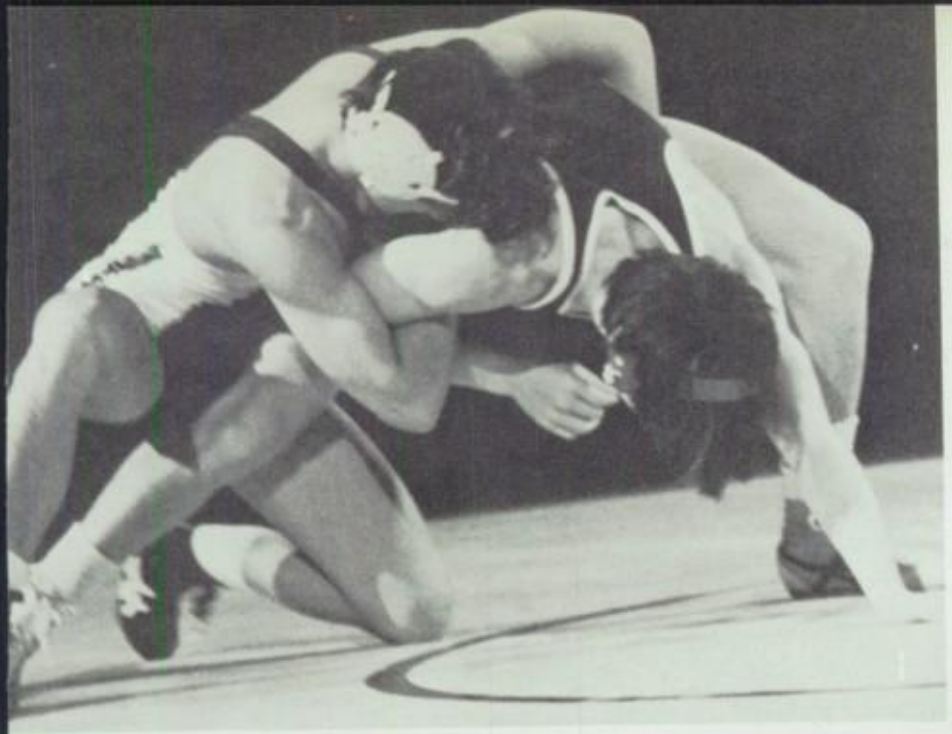
Taking league championships were John O'Neil and Todd Tickner. Rich Endo finished second in league. Third place finishers were Gary Loughran, Thu Pham, and Mark Sharber.

Junior Varsity

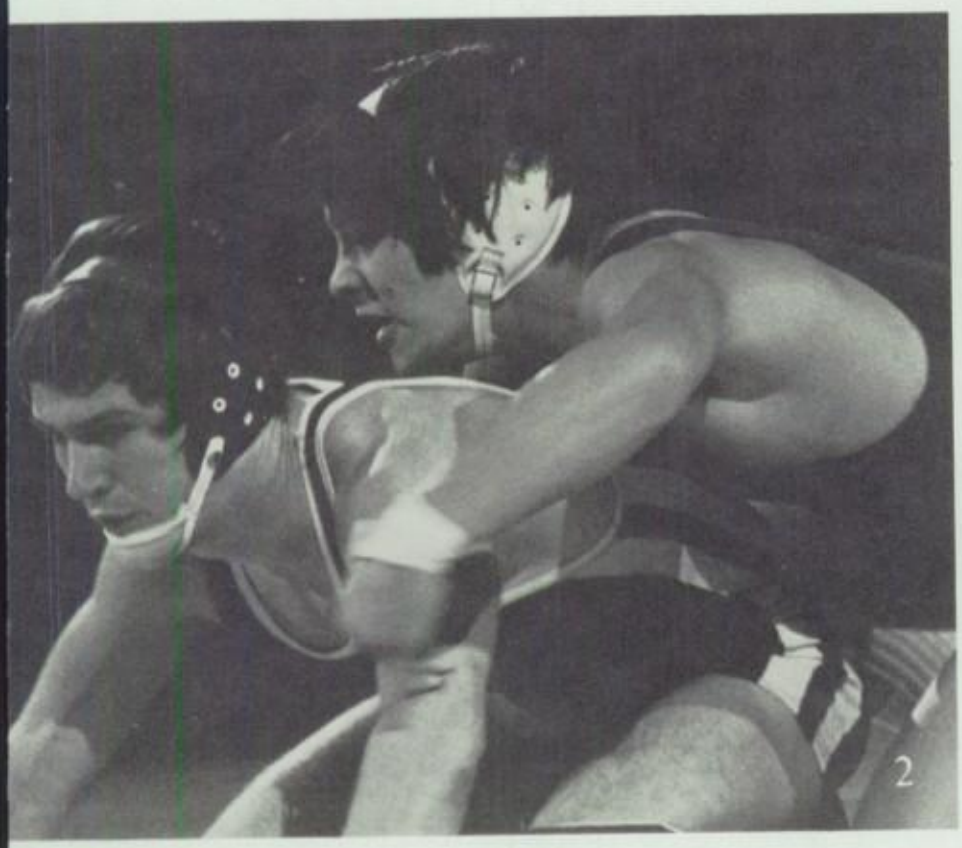
Edison	50	Ocean View	29
Edison	36	Los Altos	39
Edison	42	Sunny Hills	22
Edison	54	Arlington	18
Edison	30	Estancia	28
Edison	42	Santa Ana	23
Edison	27	Katella	34
Edison	21	Esperanza	34
Edison	42	Newport Harbor	24
Edison	3	Westminister	56
Edison	22	Fountain Valley	37
Edison	57	Hungtington Beach	6
Edison	40	Marina	28

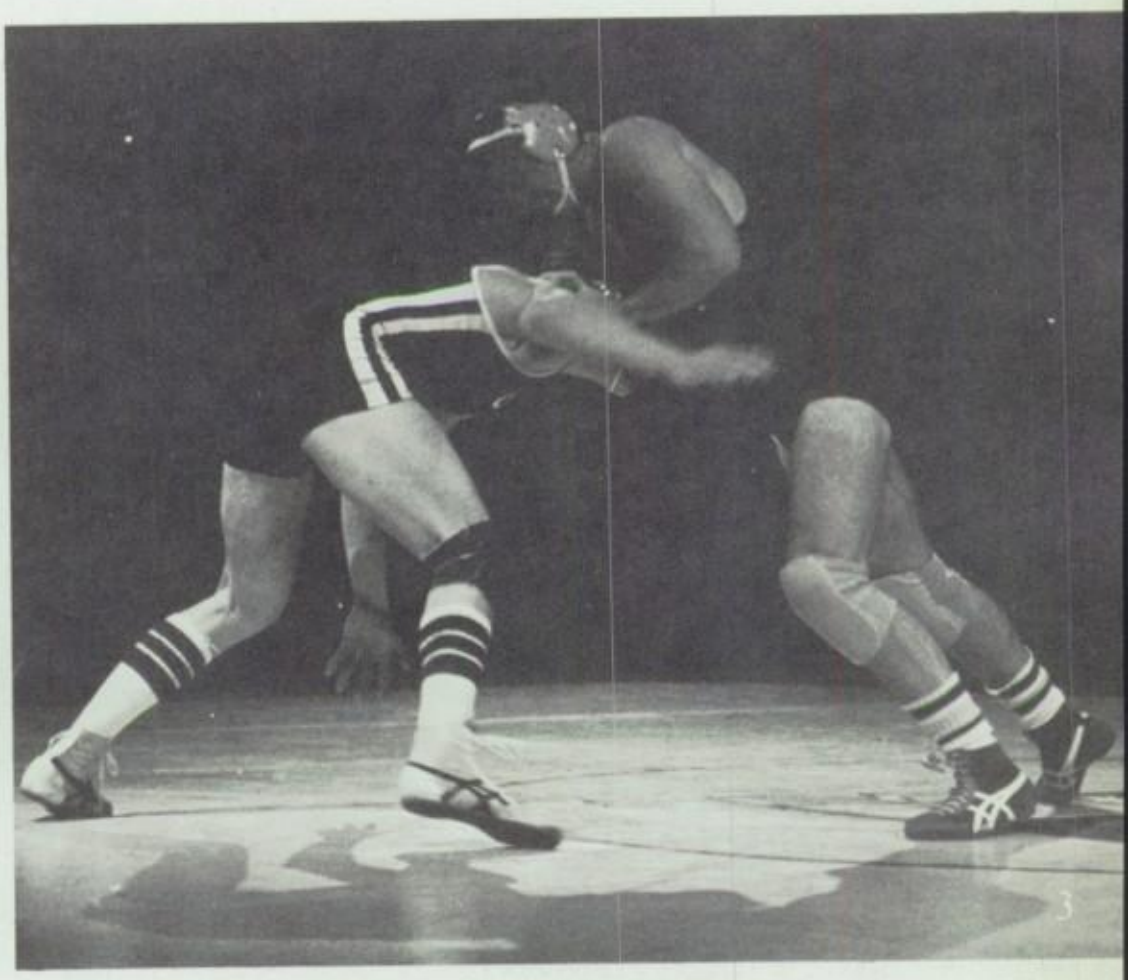
1. CIF winner, Frank Curry, gets a take down in his victory over Fountain Valley.
2. John Stickel wrestles another tough varsity opponent.
3. First year varsity wrestler, Steve Curtiss, defeats his Newport Harbor opponent.
4. Varsity Wrestlers (Front Row) Steve Curry, John Stickel, Mark Conceicano, Mark Scialpi, Frank Adame, and Robert Garcia. (Back Row) Coach Randy Williams, Dan Kerins, Harry Clark, Tom Proulx, Steve Curtiss, Frank Curry, and Coach Terry Lorentzen.
5. JV and Frosh-Soph Wrestlers. (Front Row) Ray Baker, Kent Holtorf, Jim Uchizono, Bill Alton, Mike Santoy, Greg Primo, Brian Hurst. (Second Row) Jay Voegelie, Mark Sharber, Bill Davis, Ron Hall, Bob Pham, Mike Maez, Thu Pham, Gary Loughran, Pat Dawson, and Tai Frink. (Third Row) Brian Clark, Brian Parbs, Kevin Alves, Rich Endo, Jim Kerins, Don Bennett, and Todd Tickner. (Top Row) Bruce Friedlander, Chris Cmela, Don Sneed, Greg Pacitti, John O'Neill, Eric Holman, Coach Randy Williams, and Coach Keith Mayeshiro.





Varsity			
Edison	44	Arlington	24
Edison	24	Los Altos	49
Edison	41	OceanView	29
Edison	37	Sunny Hills	29
Edison	32	Estancia	36
Edison	31	Newport Harbor	34
Edison	19	Westminster	36
Edison	31	Fountain Valley	24
Edison	37	Huntington Beach	24
Edison	41	Marina	19





Hockey Makes C.I.F. Playoffs

Members of the Girl's Varsity Field Hockey team were victorious in their first two C.I.F. playoff games before losing in the semi-finals.

In Sunset League competition they finishd third with a 5-2-3 record. C.I.F. playoff victories came over Canyon (2-0) and Chaffey (l-0). The loss was to fourth ranked Sonora, 2-1.

"It was an outstanding season and I enjoyed coaching very much," expressed coach Shelly Gribbins. Outstanding performances were turned in by Cathy Baum, Laryl Belles, Betsy Burgess, Linda Hodges, and goalie Renee Nadon.

1. Kathy Malais expresses her feelings after scoring a goal against Marina.
2. Varsity. (Bottom Row) Laryl Belles, Kathy Malais, Michelle Hokuf, Terry Bottorff, Linda Hodges. (Second Row) Anke Metz, Val Innes, Cathy Baum, Louise Wright. (Third Row) Cheryl Gloshen, Betsy Burgess, Renee Nadon. (Top Row) Cathi Moreen.
3. Anke Metz attempts a shot against Fountain Valley as Laryl Belles looks on.
4. Cathy Baum attempts a shot against Canyon in their 2-0 playoff victory .

J.V. Field Hockey Takes Third

The Junior Varsity Field Hockey team placed fifth in league and in C.I.F. which was the school's best finish.

They were coached by Shelly Gribbin who in her first year led the team to their outstanding record. The players who led the team were Debbie Stickel, Breen Gonzales, Debbie Hagemeyer, and Ginger Gonzales.

1. Kristi Harris steals the ball away from a Hungtigton Beach player as Breen Gonzales and Deann Chavez look on.

2. JV Field Hockey. (Bottom Row) Deann Chavez, Michelle McKinley. (Second Row) Maria Paredes, Mary Passannante, Melanie Oosting, Tammy Freison, Nancy Hebert, Jane Harvey,Coach Shelly Gribbin. (Top Row) Kristi Harris, Debbie Hagameyer, Debbie Stickel, Ginger Vasquez, Breen Gonzales, Debbie Johson.
3. Ginger Vasquez and a Hungtington Beach player face-off as Jane Harvey looks on.
4. Ginger Vasquez blocks the path of a Fountain Valley player.

Dance Does It With Class

Under the formal name of Dance Production and guided by Mrs. Jan Tunney, dance sprang into action. The members worked hard to learn ballet, modern dance, jazz, and tap. The class, which is coed, put all these styles together in late spring for a dance concert. Fruit cakes were sold during Christmas time to earn money for this concert. The class also performed in an assembly at Gisler Jr. High. Officers who put it all together were President Stacy Tarbutton, Vice President Hope North, Treasurer Breen Gonzales, and Publicity Chairman Sheryl Sauers.

1. Lorena Sullivan, Jacquie Marcus, Lisa Randazzo, Stacy Tarbutton, and Breen Gonzoles.
2. (Bottom Row) Susan Brilhart, Mindy Jenkins, Holly Althouse. (Top row) Maria Spasoff, Lori Telford, Hope North, Laura Warren.
3. 1978-1979 Advanced Dance (Bottom row): Dana Dugan, Mindy Jenkins. (Second row) Monique Schonleber, Sheryl Sauers, Debbie Lemley, Lisa Randazzo, Jacquie Marcus. (Top row) Hope North, Laura Warren, Holly Althouse, Maria Spasoff, Lori Telford, Susan Brilhart, Stacy Tarbutton, Lorena Sullivan, Breen Gonzales.
4. Dance officers: Sheryl Sauers, Hope North, Stacy Tarbutton, and Breen Gonzales.

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League Title Captured

As the ocean water in Huntington Beach became cooler, the surf team just began to warm up.

"This was the best group of surfers I've seen in my five years of coaching at Edison," commented coach John Rothrock.

The team was very young, but the abundance of youth did not hurt the team as they won the Sunset League title with a perfect 5-0 win-loss record.

With an excellent balance, there were many surfers who were at the top of their class. The top surfers on the varsity squad were Doug MacKenzie, Eddie Flores, Marty Hoffman, Pat Gleason, and Tom McElroy. A top contender in the kneeboarding class was Dave Wergin.

The Surf Club had some impressive surfers with future varsity potential.

1. Doug Mac Kenzie practices before an upcoming match.
2. Working out at the beach before school starts is one of the important parts of being on the team as Eddie Flores takes advantage of the good conditions.
3. The Surf Club. (Bottom Row) Marty Hoffman, Stacey Hudgins, Gavin Powers, Francine Hill, Deidri Arrollado, Jim Vaccaro, Doug McBrian, Todd Foster, Wayne Van Heel, and Eddy Flores. (Top Row) Sal Gomez, Jim Vartanian, Bob Malloy, Tom McElroy, Jean Paul Allain, Bryon Ballard, Mike Ottoman, Tracy Prouse, Dave Wergin, Rusty Phillipy, Troy Mack, Henry Java, Ron Scopellite, Mike McIntyre, Rob Bacon, Pat Gleason, Tom Pearson, Mark Carter, and John Rothrock.
4. Varsity Surf Team. (Bottom Row) Traci Prouse, Pat Gleason, Rusty Phillipy, Tod Foster, Eddie Flores, and Deidri Arrollado (aide). (Top Row) John Rothrock (coach), David Mathies, Jim Vartanian, Tom McElroy, Jean Paul Allain, Bryan Ballard, David Wergin, Marty Hoffman, Francine Hill, Troy Mack, and Mark Carter (assistant coach).

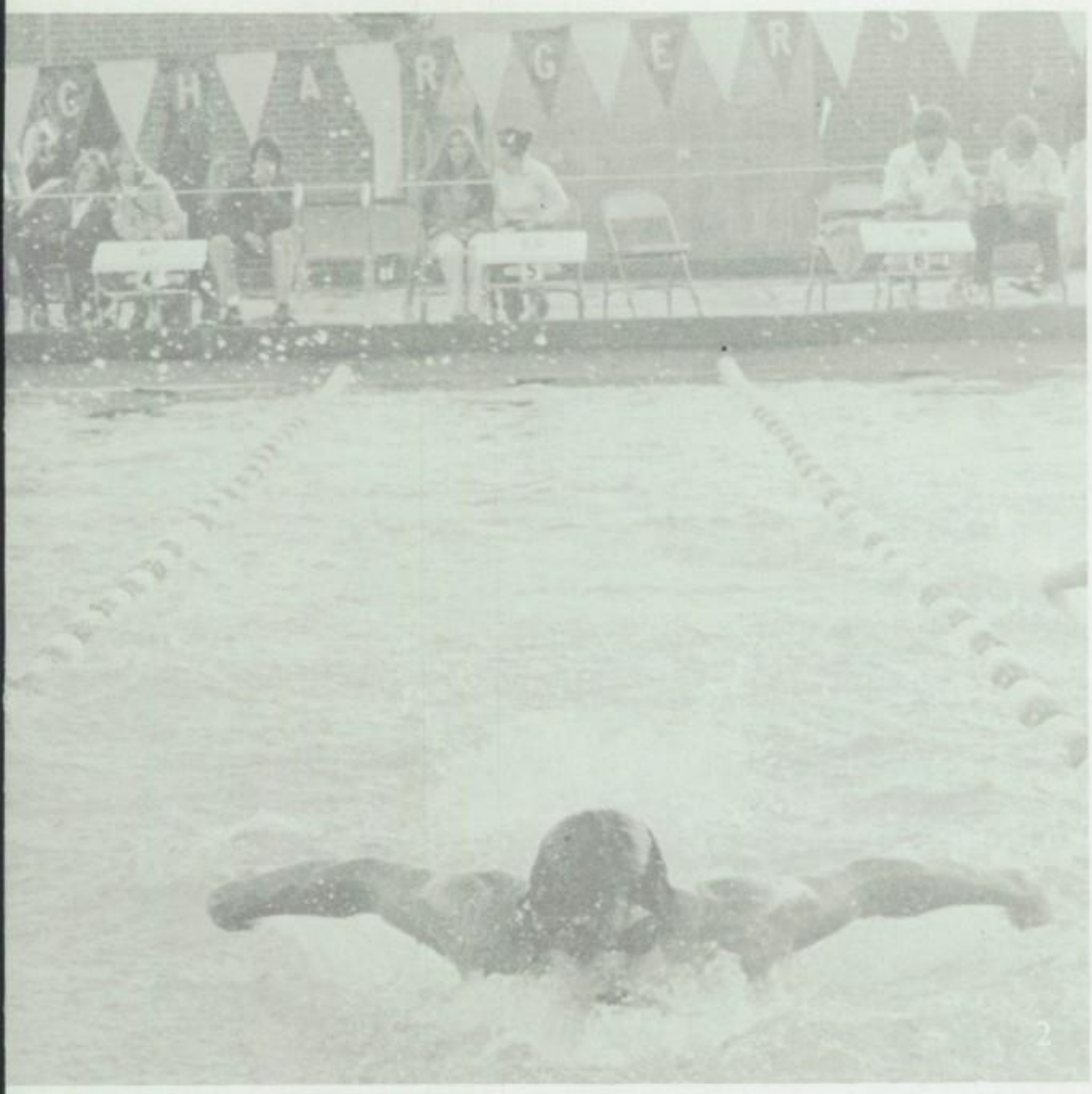
Swimmers Place Second

The Varsity swim team led by seniors Shawn McCraney, Tim Howett and Bob Bergholtz; juniors Tim Shields, and Keith Uyekawa; and sophomore Rob Mucho had a tough time keeping up their title as defending Sunset League champions. Newport Harbor was the only upset to the Chargers this season. Coach Riley explained, "We were all very hopeful. We had the depth in our team, but Newport had the talent."

Most of the sophomores on the frosh/soph team swam up into Varsity. Therefore, the freshmen led the team. The leading freshman swimmers were Bryon Mathews, Andy Trantum, and Mike Fisher. These swimmers helped place the team in the Sunset League finals. "We had a good season, and next year the swimmers will be older and more experienced. We should expect a very good 1979-1980 swim season," replied Coach Emery.

Varsity

Edison	109	Huntington Beach	44
Edison	156	Pacifica	173
Edison	156	Los Alamitos	87
Edison	75	Corona del Mar	64
Edison	75	Rolling Hills	85
Edison	142	Dana Hills	109
Edison	142	Sonora	97
Edison	94	Fountain Valley	75
Edison	58	Newport Harbor	96
Edison	64	El Toro	98
Edison	106	Westminister	40
Edison	95	Marina	74



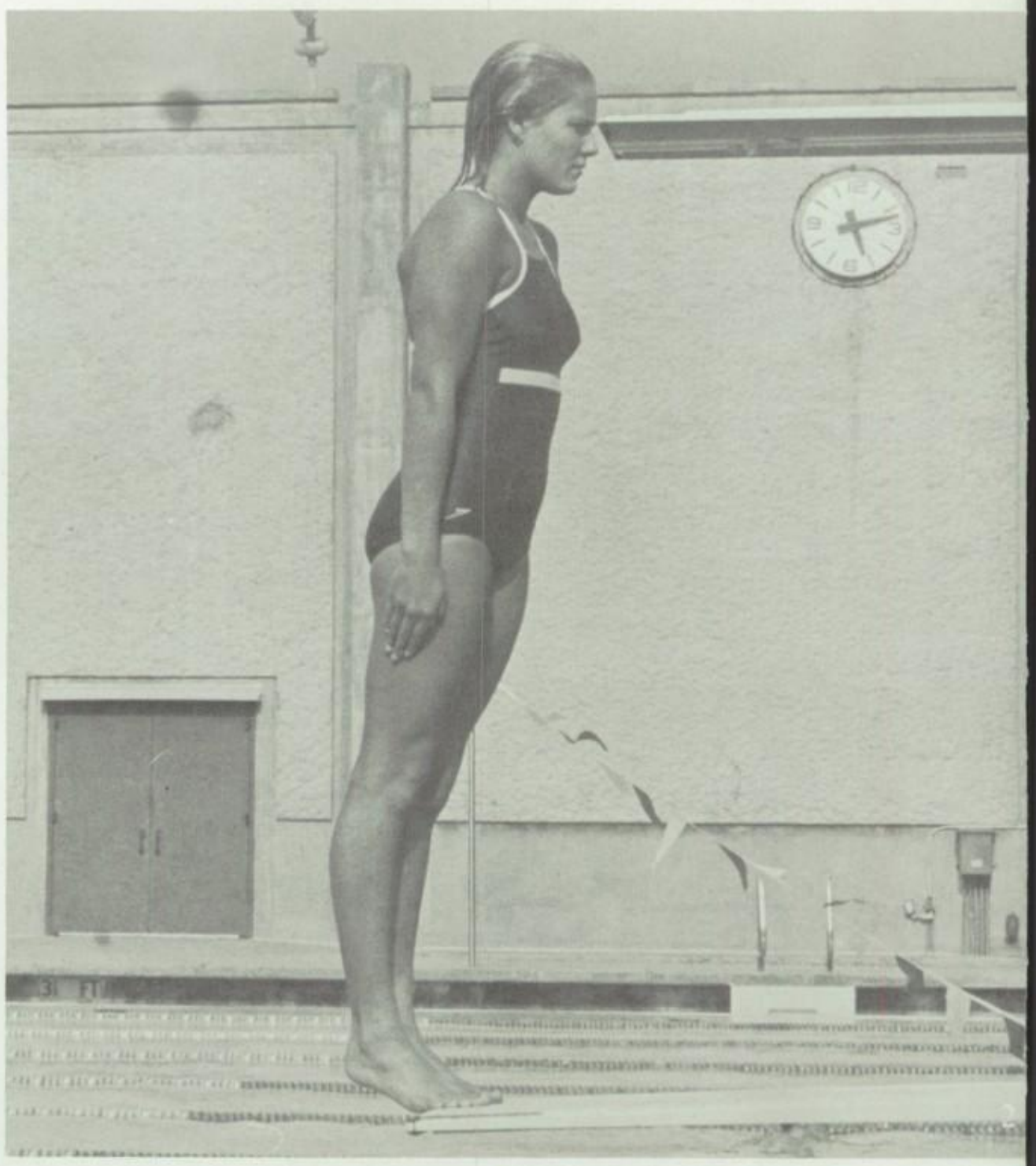
Junior Varsity

Edison	53	Huntington Beach	79
Edison	41	Dana Hills	84
Edison	58	Fountain Valley	89
Edison	59	Newport Harbor	87
Edison	80	El Toro	51
Edison	77	Marina	32
Edison	87	Westminister	29

Frosh/Soph

Edison	95	Huntington Beach	29
Edison	66	Newport Harbor	74
Edison	78	Fountain Valley	59
Edison	86	Marina	24
Edison	105	Westminister	10
Edison	121	Los Alamitos	78
Edison	58	Corona del Mar	73
Edison	93	Rolling Hills	32
Edison	152	Dana Hills	80
Edison	152	Sonora	145
Edison	58	El Toro	81

1. Tim Shields fires off the blocks in the grueling 500 yard freestyle against Fountain Valley.
2. Rob Mucho takes the lead in the 100 butterfly against Newport Harbor.
3. Varsity Swim Team. (Bottom Row): Keith Uyekawa, Rob Mucho, Lindsay Riley. (Second Row): Ronnie Tassin, Jeff Ochner, Gary Gerstner. (Third Row): Bob Bergoltz, Kris Emery, Tim Howett, Shawn McCraney. (Top Row): Jim Riddle, Scott Melvin, Tim Sheilds, and Coach Riley.
4. Frosh/Soph swim team. (Bottom Row): Stuart Smith. (Second Row): Bryon Mathews, Rich Rozzelle, Mark Malloy, Joe Kurahara. (Third Row): Kurt Kozichek, Tye Dunkleburger, red Russel, Mike Fisher, Rick Kuno. (Top Row): Andt Trantum, Mike Walsh, Bruce Dugger, Dave Peterson.



1. A flip is added to Rachelle Roberts diving technique.
2. Lisa Brennan concentrates on her backward flip.
3. Teri Morrison leaps from the diving board and prepares for a move.
4. Debi Humphrey uses a twist in her drive at a home meet.
5. Girls Diving. (Bottom Row) Rachelle Robets, Debi Humphrey, Cathy Christopherson, Tina O'Brien. (Top Row) Teri Morrison, Lisa Brennan, Vicki Lamb, Lisa Boyer.

Divers Splash Into Season

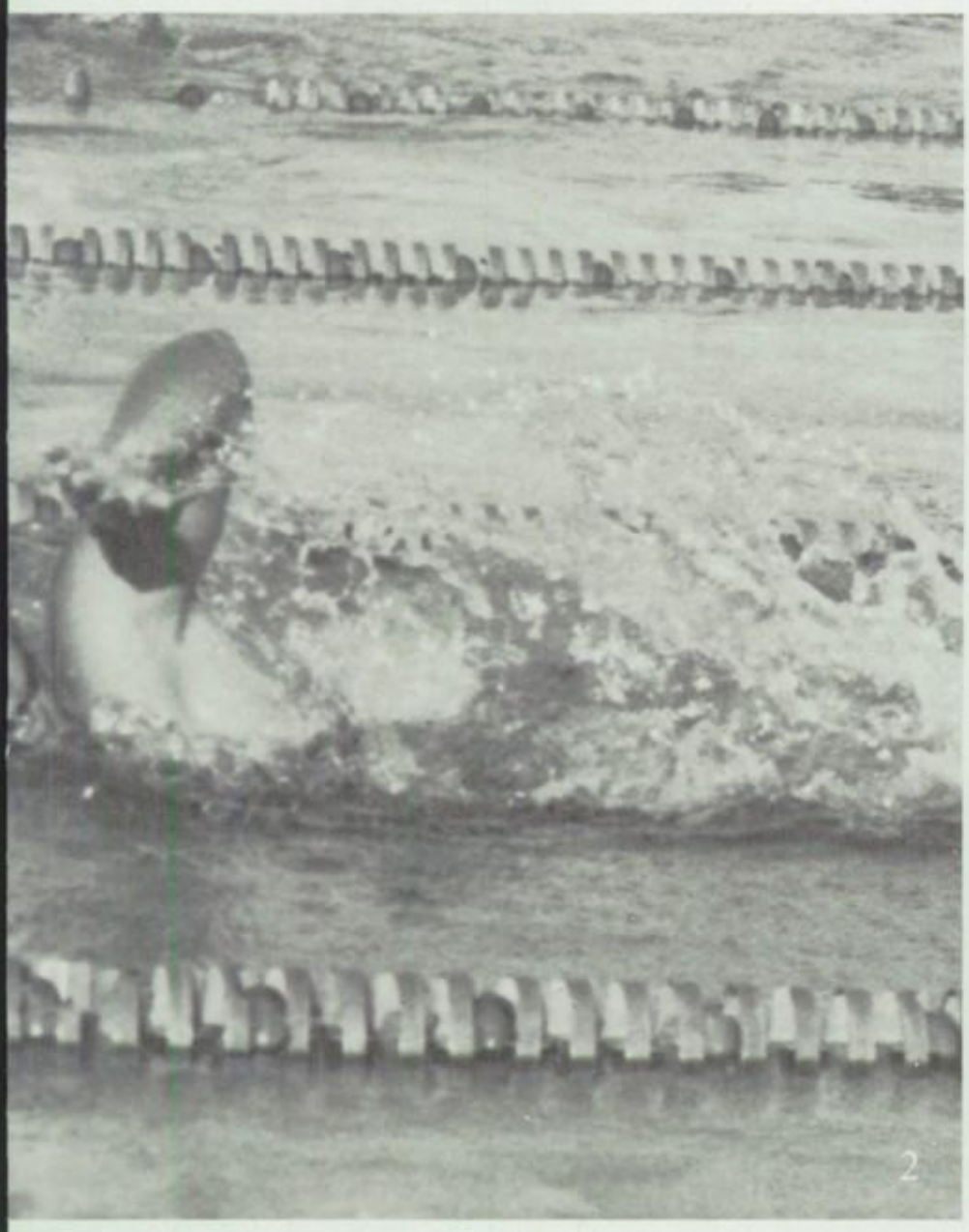
Girls diving, coached by student Lisa Brennan, had a very good season, considering the loss of last year's coach. Lisa also a diver for Edison, is taking time out of her own diving to coach the old and new members. Other divers include Debbie Humphrey, Vicki Lamb, and Cathy Christopherson.

Chargers Again Win Sunset League

The girls varsity and junior varsity swim teams had an outstanding season, as they won the Sunset League crown. This is the second year in a row that the Chargers have been League Champions. The toughest team to beat was the Marina Vikings, but the Chargers slipped by them with a victory.

Led by swimmers Holly Shields, Lisa Layral, Shaun Greer, Robin Roberts, and Jennifer Brick, the team showed outstanding talent. The team was assisted this year by new assistant coach Dave Pickford. Dave has had many years of experience in coaching and swimming. Coach Bachakes was pleased by the season as she said, "My goal and the team's goal was to be Sunset League Champions, and we got that."

1. Carla Marcinek takes off at the start of the 100 yard backstroke race.
2. Jennifer Brick swims the 100 yard free in a relay against Mission Viejo.
3. Robin Roberts takes an early lead in the 100 yard breaststroke against Mission Viejo.
4. Heidi Kozichek shoots off the blocks to win the 400 yard freestyle relay at Mission Viejo.
5. The Swim Team. (Bottom Row) Jennifer Brick, Lee Gustin, Kathy Augistein, Cindy Sully, Amy Litzel, Heidi Kozichek, Coach Dave Pickford. (Second Row) CoachPauline Bachakes, Jenny Clifton, Coleen Russell, Robyn Lamb, Leonila Lucero, Lori MacKenzie, Robin Roberts, (Third Row) Colleen Reynolds, Kelly Ellison, Michelle Cooper, Traci Cooper, Stephanie Gettig, Ellen Weisser, Leslie Clements, Lisa Trout, Carla Marcinek. (Top Row) Lisa Layral, Ann Becker, Patty Russell, Rachel Gallas, Kathy Reynolds, Kathy Varquez, Peggy Morken, Julie Burke, Pam Delea, Holly Shields, and Shaun Greer.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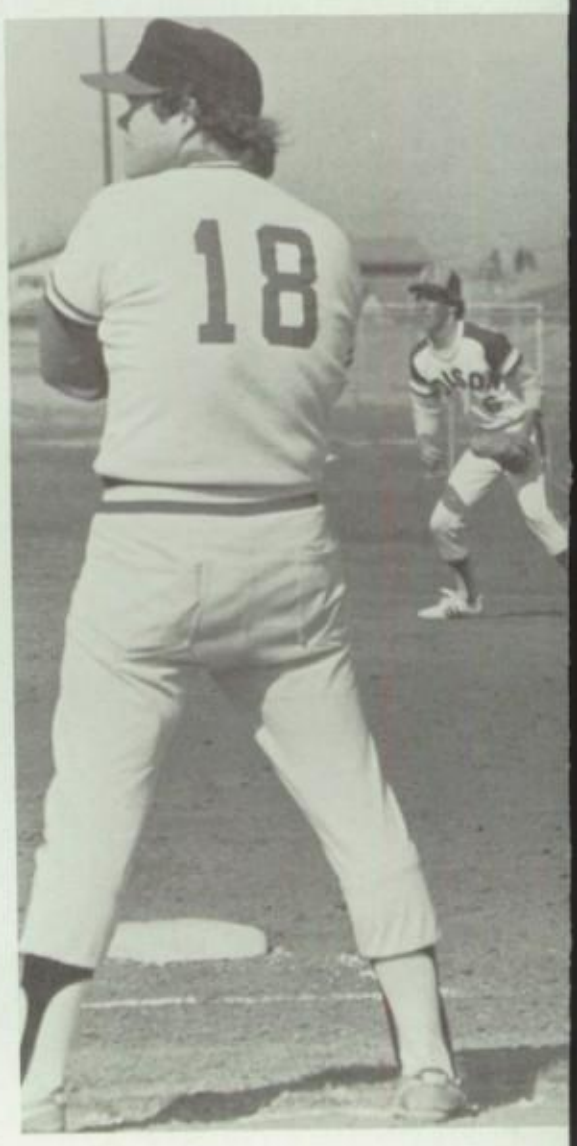
Baseball Strives For Second League Title

Working toward a second consecutive Sunset League championship, Edison's Varsity Baseball team began the season right, compiling a 5-1 pre-league record and taking third place in the Troy Tournament.

Coach Ron LaRuffa considered pitchers Wayne Justl, Wayne Palica, and Greg Donald, all returning senior lettermen, the foundation of the Charger team. "The pitching staff could become the best pitching staff in Orange County," commented Coach LaRuffa.

Although the infield was young and inexperienced, Greg Jones, Mike Zinn, Dan Hoffman, Matt Macy, and Pete Schaefer, all of whom returned from last year's successful drive, and newcomers Rick Abbott and Tom Duggan displayed great improvement.

Seniors Mike Dotterer and Steve Spang led the Charger outfield, which was one of the quickest high school outfields in California.



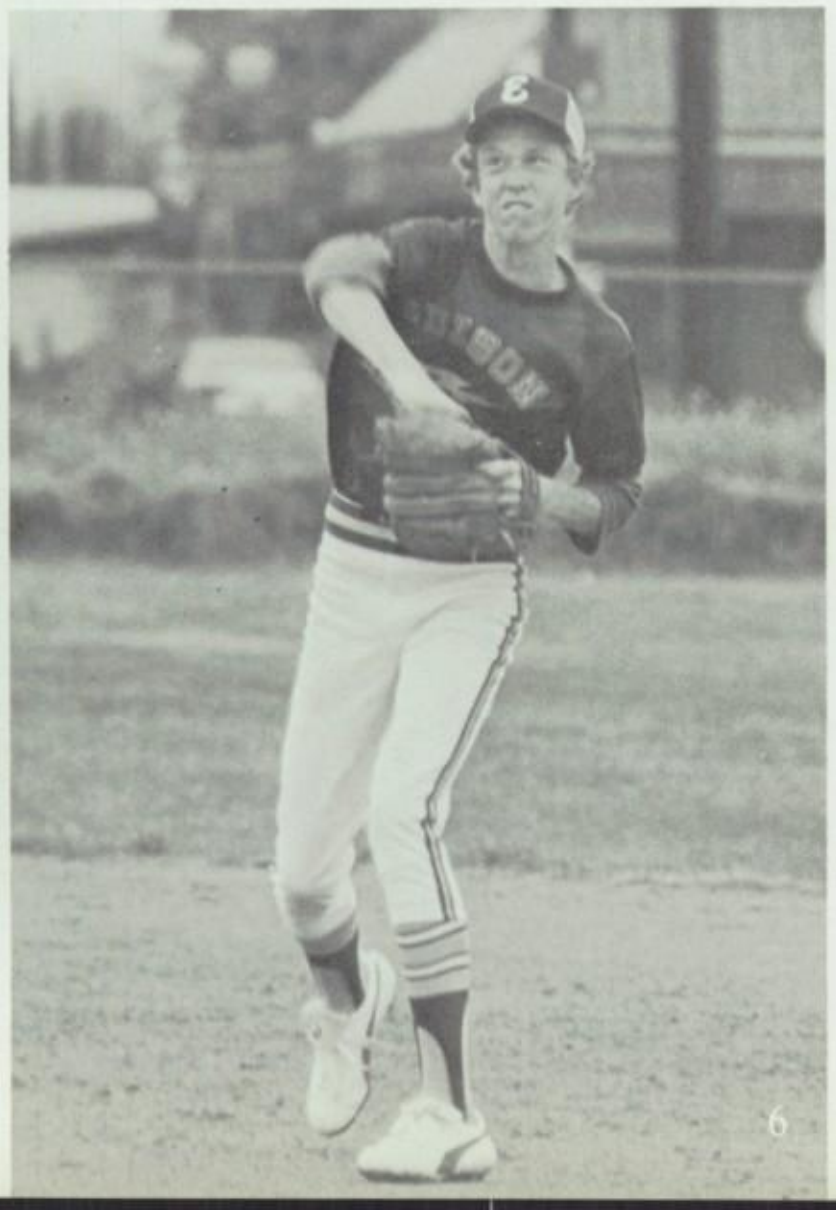
1. Wayne Justl fires towards home in the Charger's victory over the Los Alamitos Griffins.
2. Varsity Baseball (Bottom Row) Pete Walker, Brett Fauria, John Bradbury, Rick Abbott, Pete Schaefer, Greg Jones, Tom Patierno, Matt Macy, Tom Duggan. (Top Row) Coach Ron LaRuffa, John Trotter, Greg Donald, Wayne Palica, Mike Zinn, Mike Dotterer, Dan Hoffman, Steve Curtiss, Wayne Justl, Coach Brian Gloshen.
3. Pete Schaefer swings on the 2-1 pitch for a hit in the Chargers' win against Costa Mesa.
4. Mike Zinn prepares for a possible line drive from the Los Alamitos batter.
5. Wayne Palica winds up to strike out the Mustang batter.
6. Steve Spang dives back to first base to elude the tag of the Costa Mesa first baseman.

J.V. Looks For Improvement

Looking to improve on a mediocre 1978 season mark, the Charger Junior Varsity Baseball Team started out the 1979 season right. Under the direction of coaches Paul Harrell and Dick Sorenson, new to the junior varsity team, they topped Magnolia, 4-3, in the team's season debut. The following week, they came back to beat the Costa Mesa Mustangs, 5-3.

Comprised mainly of players who led their 1978 freshman team to a 12-3 league mark, the squad possessed exceptional talent. Mike Alexander, Scott Biggers, Mike Carozza, Ron Morello, Steve Morello, Robb Munson, and Rich Sorenson helped make the J.V. team a tough one to beat.

Tough competition, as always, came from the Fountain Valley Barons and the Marina Vikings; nonetheless, the team did make an impressive league showing.



1. Junior Varsity Baseball (Bottom Row) Dirk Fauria, Robb Munson, John Belles, Ron Morello, Tom Hill, Jim Whitesell. (Top Row) Coach Dick Sorenson, Sam Mazzara, Mark Richardson, Ken Cook, Mike Alexander, Scott Biggers, Jerry Bridgeman, Dwayne Bush, Rich Sorenson, Steve Morello, Mike Carozza, Coach Paul Harrell.
2. Steve Morello gets a base hit against the Fountain Valley Barons.
3. Robb Munson fires toward home to strike out the Magnolia batter.
4. John Belles watches the ball sail into center field against the Costa Mesa Mustangs.
5. Scott Biggers receives the throw from second base for the third out of the inning against Magnolia.
6. Second baseman Jim Whitesell throws to first base for the first out of the inning.

Freshman Baseball Aims For Top Of League

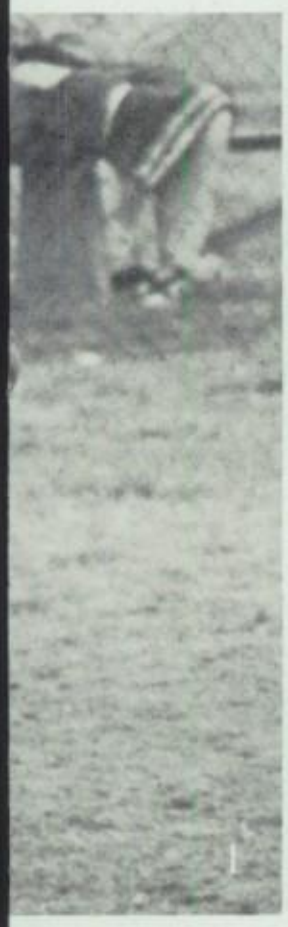
Hoping to improve upon the second place league finish, the 1979 Charger Freshman Baseball Team began the season with pre-season scrimmages against University and Canyon in mid-February. Following the scrimmages, the young Edison team took on Magnolia, a team comprised totally of sophomores, and in cold, wet weather, beat the Sentinels soundly with a strong defensive show, 11-1.

Coach Dave Tallman remarked, "We have a strong defensive team with good pitching.If our hitting comes around we should have a successful season."

Although soggy weather limited early practices and tryouts, the original number of sixty-five freshmen hopefuls was cut down to twenty-five, and they began tuning up for the freshman league powerhouses: Fountain Valley, last year's champs, and the perennially strong Marina Vikings.

Ken Major, Joe Kwolek, Tim Leavey, Joe Emma, Dave Geroux, Peter Urquiza, Randy Whitecotton, and Linc Zitter showed promise in the years to come.

1. Catcher Duane Stan awaits the 1-2 pitch from Joe Kwolek in the season opener against Magnolia.
2. Pitcher Joe Kwolek delivers to batterymate Dave Geroux against the Magnolia Sentinels. Kwolek and the Chargers won the game 11-1
3. Peter Urquiza concentrates as he takes a lead from second base versus Magnolia.
4. Ken Major tees off for extra bases in the league opener against Marina
5. Freshman Baseball (Bottom Row) Barry Littleworth, Peter Urquiza, Sid Stoker, Eric Ory, Randy Whitecotton, Pete Belletich, John Emma. (Second Row) Phil Cooper, Linc Zitter, Joe Kwolek, Tony Lingard, Mike Powell, Dave Geroux, Jeff Stephens,Brett Blanchard, stat girl Lisa Pate, stat Girl Julie Rodriguez. (Top Row) Bob Cloney, Ken Major, Tim Leavey, Duane Stan, Dan Moreno, Troy Richardson, Coach Dave Tallman, stat girl Brenda Snyder.



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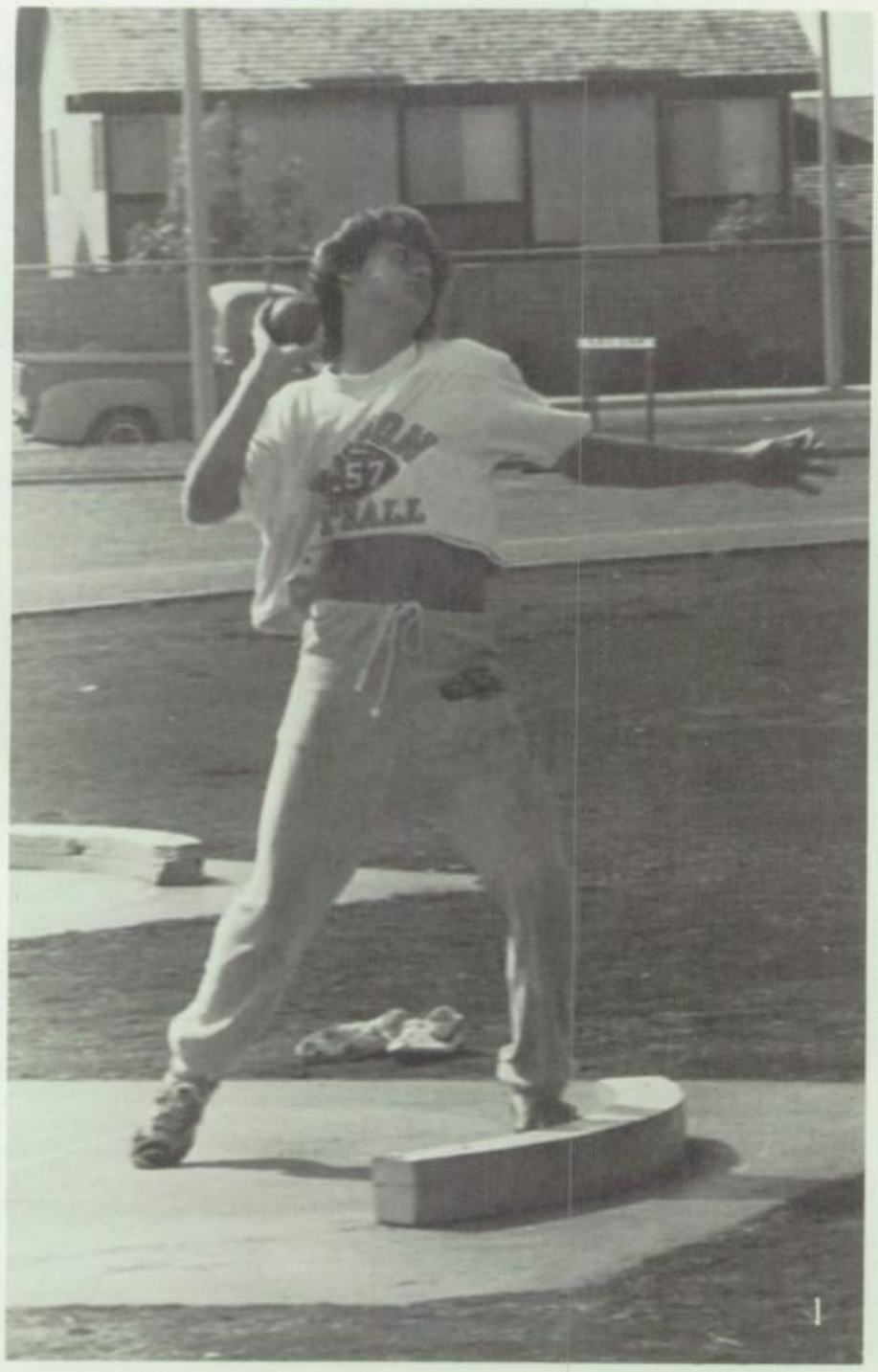
Varstiy Track Strives For Goals

The Varsity Track Team led by seniors Steve Davis, Mike Dotterer, Tim Frink, Mike Landson and junior Kerwin Bell had an awesome season in the Sunset League. Head coach Mike Taylor and assistant coaches Jim Bogart, Keith Mayeshiro, McConnell, Steve Rakhshani, and Nick Roach helped the team to achieve their goals.

The sprints were led by Mike Dotterer and Kerwin Bell, with Kerwin breaking a school record in the 100. Mike also ran well in the 100 and 220. Both were members of the 440 relay team with Dino Bell and Steve Davis. All placed well in C.I.F. Mike Landson was the leading one miler and competitive in the 440 and the 880. Coached by Steve Rakhshani, John Knox, and Pat Gleason, the team had a good year.

1. Senior Tim Frink practices the shot put before an upcoming meet.
2. Pole vaulter Pat Gleason prepares for the meet at Long Beach.
3. Working out before a meet with Saddleback is Joe Hipp.
4. Mike Lansdon approaches the finish line during the mile run.
5. Hurdler Gary Harris takes the lead during a local meet.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Frosh-Soph Track Aims For Success

Starting the season with a twenty point victory over Long Beach Wilson, an eight point victory of Saddleback, and a win over Long Beach Millikan was the Frosh-Soph track team. They were coached by Mike Taylor, Keith Mayeshiro, Steve Rakhshani, Nick Roach, and Jim Bogart. Outstanding runners were Duaine Jackson, Rich Romeo, and Hurdler Jeff Jean. Shot putter Rick Ponders, Polevaulter Gregg Feree, and long jumper Ed Caldwell lead in the field events.

1. Tim Frink lets go a long throw in the shot put.
2. Kerwin Bell and Rob Milucky comes off the blocks for a good start.
3. Varsity Track Team. (Bottom Row) Kerwin Bell, Mark Sanders, Mike Landson, Randy Emery, Fred Garcia, Jason Jordan, Joe Hipp. (Second Row) Coach Taylor, Gary Harris, Ryan Brandt, Bill Stanton, Steve Odgers, John Knox, Pat Gleason, Pierre Allegre, Coach Mayeshiro. (Third Row) Tim Tremper, Kent Williams, Rob Milucky, Steve Roach. (Top Row)Richard Smith, Bob Stanton, Phil Burkhardt, Tim Frink, Brian Mack, Pat Ferrill, Time Inman, Tim Walsh.
4. Junior Varsity Track Team. (Bottom Row) Steve Gorman, Coach Taylor, John Baylor, Ed Caldwell, Jeff Ching, Doug Cluff, John Butler, John Burke, Tom Mitchell, Jose Belchran. (Second Row) Jeff Short, Greg Moseley, Ron Messmen, Dino Bell, Tracy Evans, Mark Frabl, Troy Ory, Steve Welton, Phil DeCaro, Gill Bliss. (Third Row) Jeff Short, Tim Kelly, Roger Reynolds, Jeff Robertson, Rob Backschat, Terri Frink, Steve Welton, Tal Frink. (Top Row) Mike Walsh, Nathan Kittrell, Richard Chang, Gary Ferree, Craig Rakhshani, Ken Barlow, Duaine Jackson, Rich Romeo, Melvin Jackson.

Track Sprints To Good Year

Excellent in both the sprints and long distance running, the girls track team had a fine season. They were led by first year coach, Mrs. Pam Bisson.

The leading sprinters were Tracy Hanlon and Tsenre Jackson. They were joined by Shelly Hickok and Monique Von Lutzow in the 440 yard relay.

Andrea Kirkhorn and Carol Lantry were leading distance runners at the mile and two mile runs. Kellie Ringer ran the 880 and mile. Cindy Carroll ran the 440.

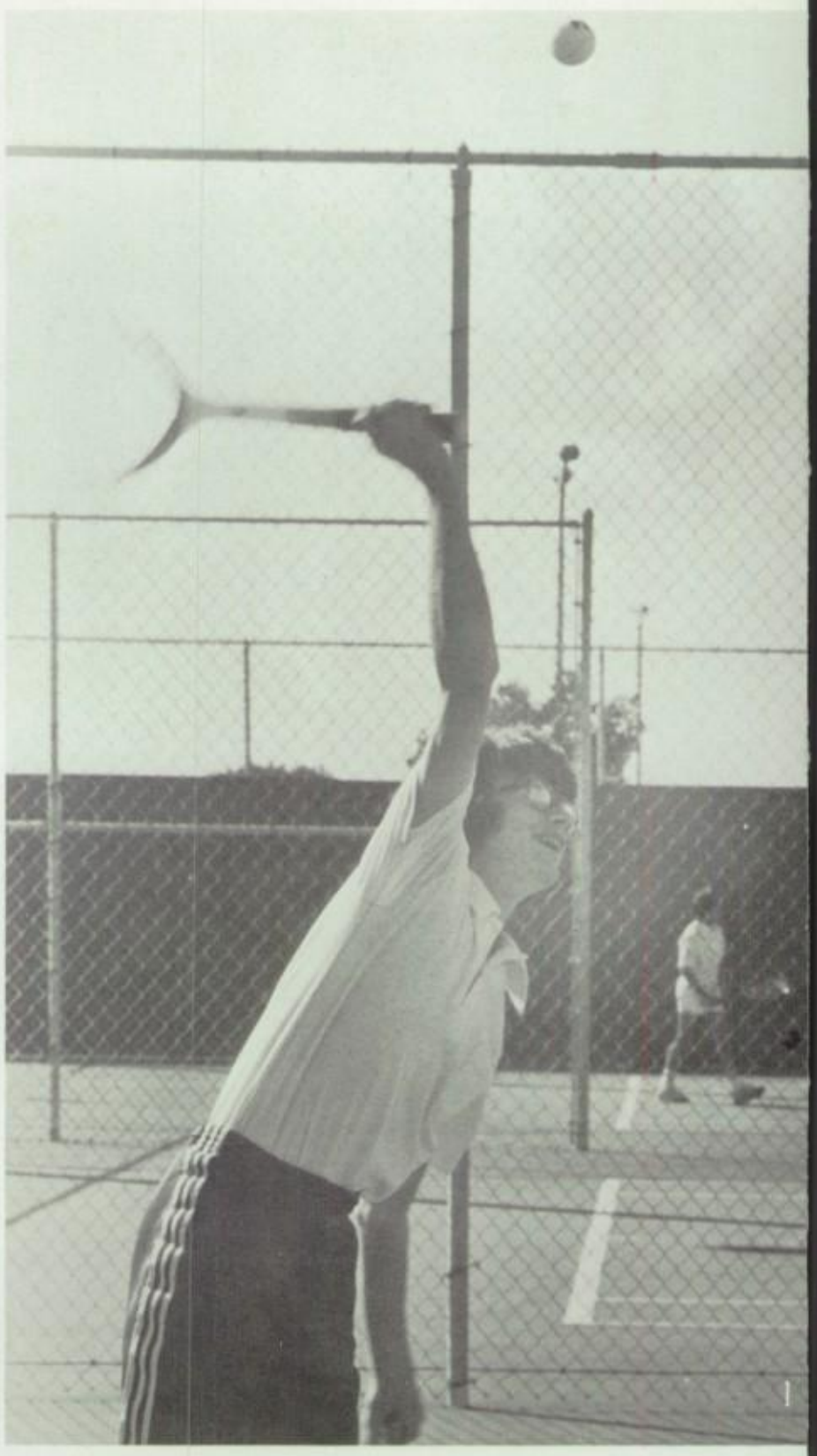
Field events included Tracy Hanlon at the long jump and Cindy Carroll with the shot put.

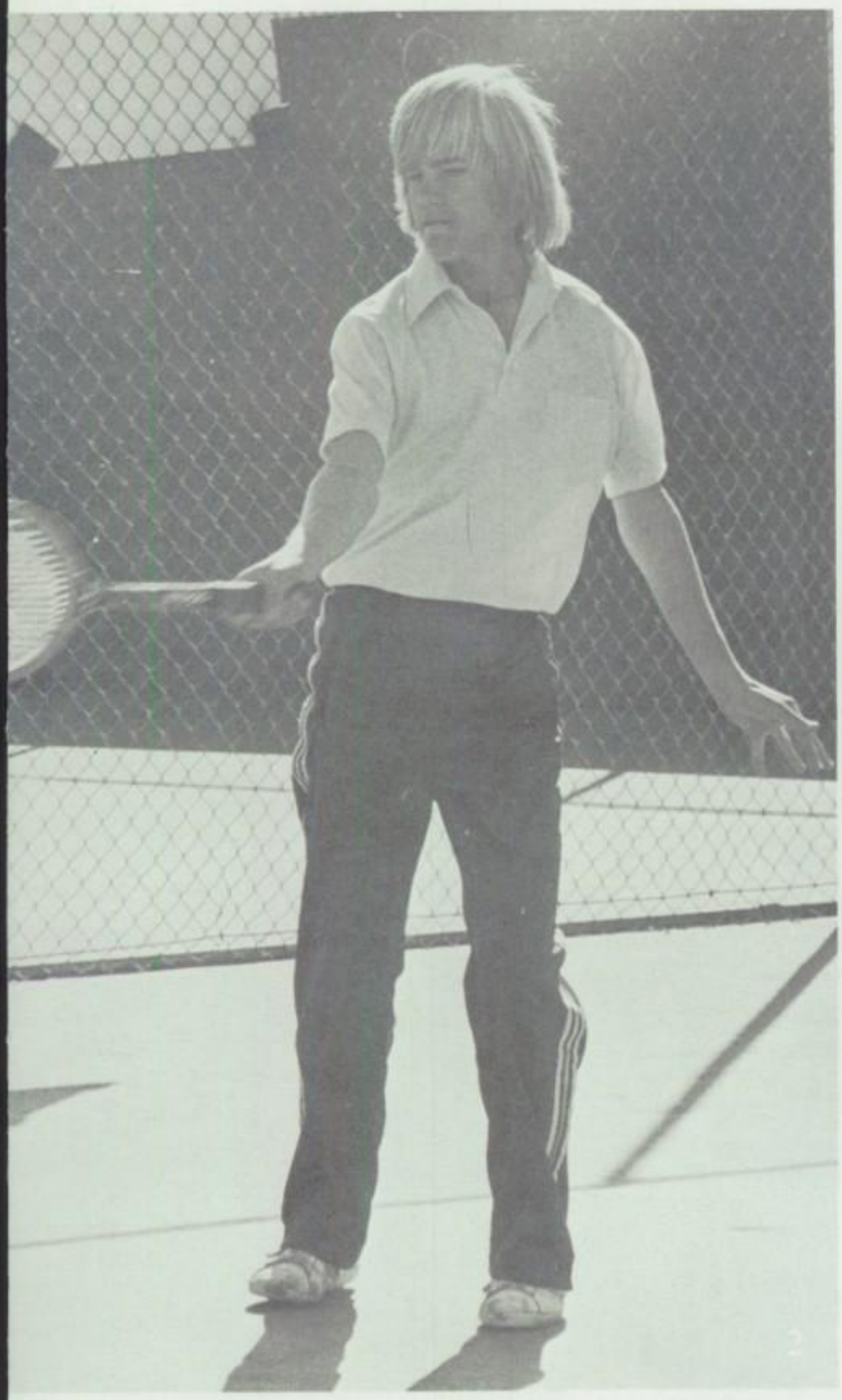
Under the coaching of Mrs. Bisson and several good performances by the athletes, the girls had a fine track season.

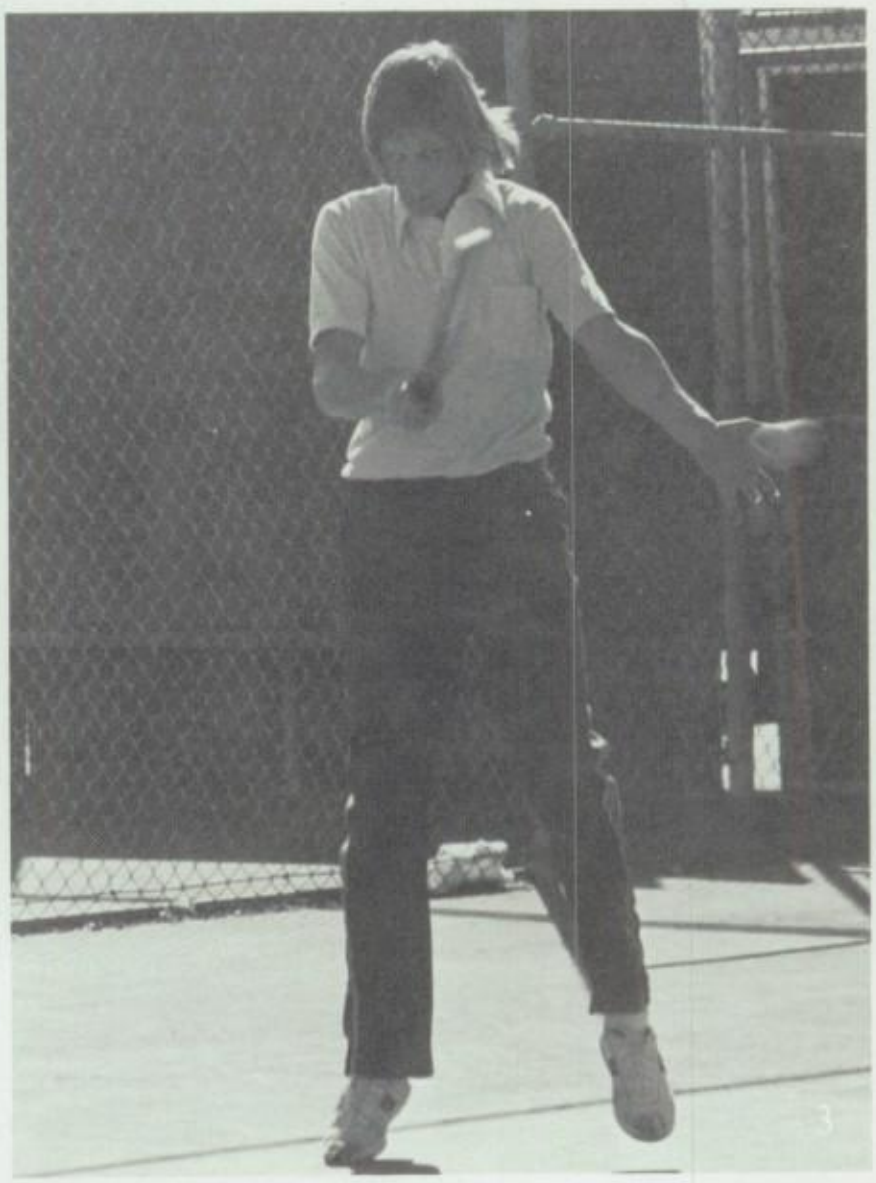
1. Kathleen McDonald, a JV team member, high jumps in a non-league meet.
2. Kellie Ringer and Raini Schaum run the mile for the varsity versus Estancia.
3. Girls Varsity Track (Front Row) Kim Tanabe, Kathy Moreen, and Tsenre Jackson. (Middle Row) Coach Pam Bisson, Natalie Thorpe, Carol Lantry, Tracy Hanlon, Raini Schaum, Janet Martel, Kelly Ringer, Andrea Kirkhorn, Tawnny Ferree, Denise Sepulveda, and Tracy Melvin. (Back Row) Rebecca Rodriguez, Shelley Hickok, Sheli Regehe, Cindy Carroll, Jennifer Rahkshani, Alicia Kirkhorn, and Monique Von Lutzow.
4. Girls Junior Varsity Track. (Front Row) Kathy Kunsala, Coleen Kelly, Norma Boisjoly, Cathy Gentlemann, Sharon Hoenig, Barbara Wakeham, Tracy Stein, Tina Inman, and Allison Lacey. (Middle Row) Cheryl Herdon, Alane Simons, Kathleen McDonald, Sharon Eggers, Karen Richardson, Jewel Hipp, Pauline LaBare, Michelle Indes, and Jacquie Sloborn. (Back Row) Coach Bisson, Bonnie Hannigan, Sondra Drees, Kathy McDonald, Desi Tiniakoff, Stephanie Sander, Heather Place, and Holly Place.

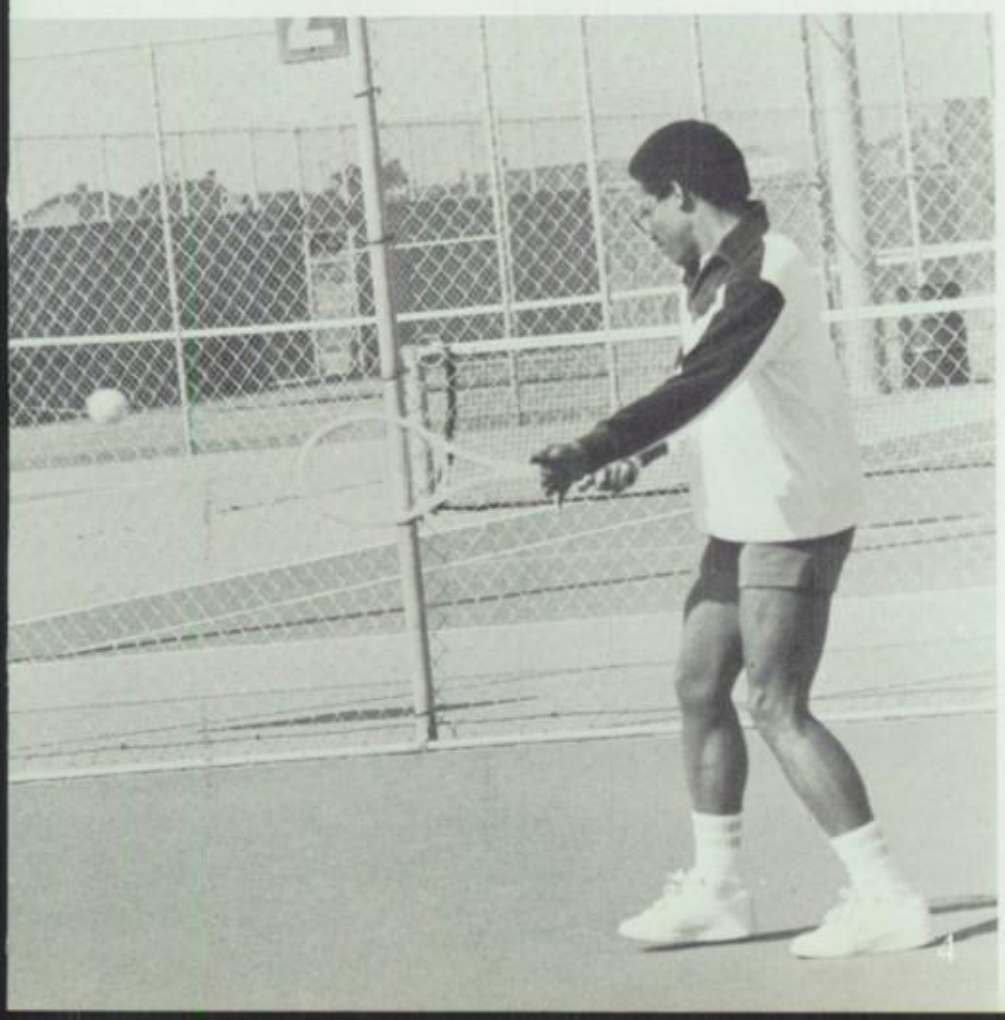
Varsity Is Best Ever

"This should be one of the best years for our varsity squad," said coach Tim Mang. With a very young team coach Mang expected the best for the group. Two freshmen, Myles Matias, and Graig Nusenow made the varsity, an Edison first. Bob Davis, Monte Barry, and Stuart Campbell added experience, while Ted Nusenow, Greg Michelson, and Dean Olson added consistency to the well rounded team.









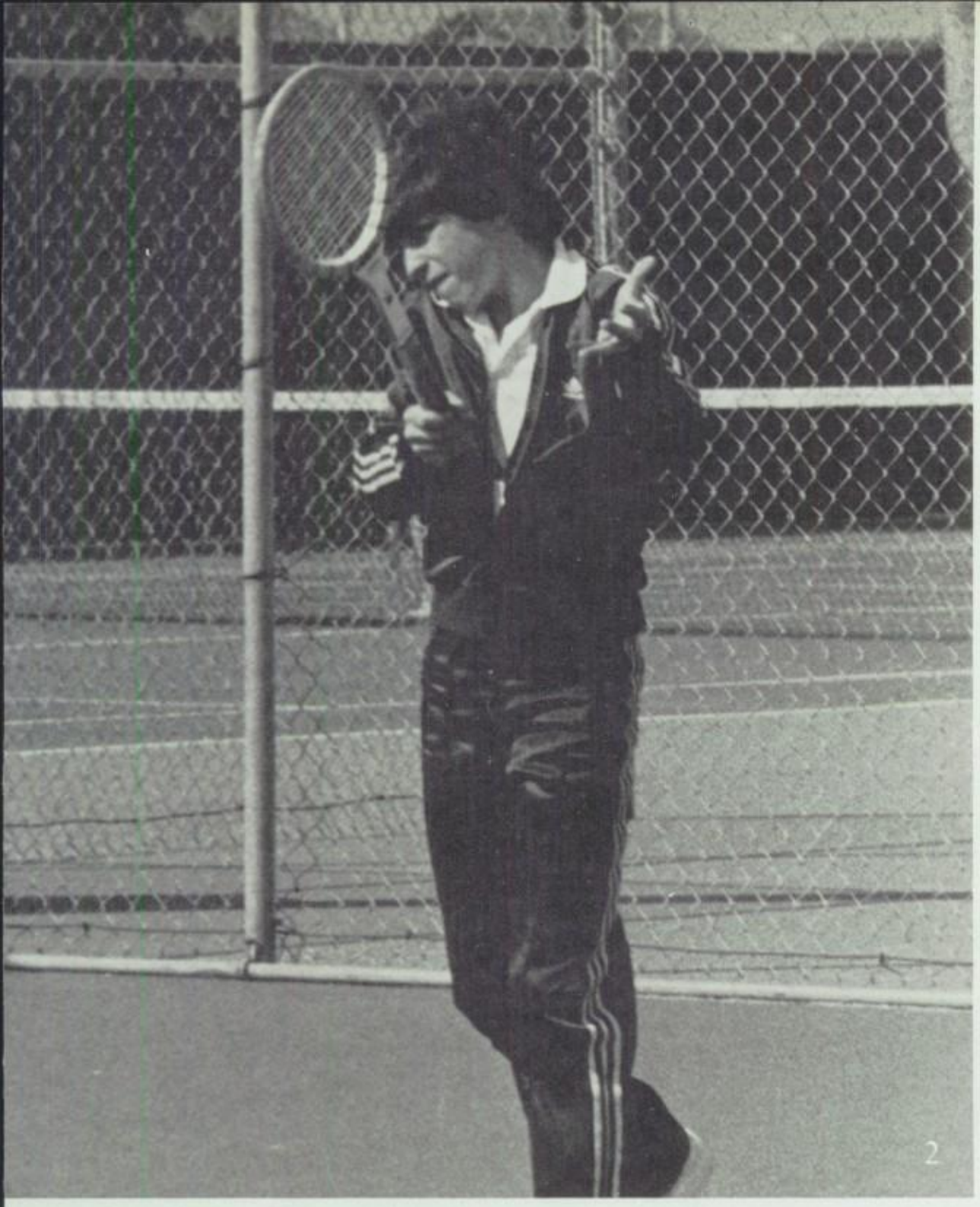
1. Jim Powers smashes a strong flat serve.
2. Greg Michelson rallies with a topspin forehand.
3. A strong service return is one of Stuart Campbell's traits.
4. Bob Davis strokes his backhand.
5. Varsity. (Top Row): Dean Olson, Ted Nusenow, Gregg Michelson, Stuart Campbell, Jim Powers, (Bottom Row): Graig Nusenow, Myles Matias, Monte Barry, and coach Tim Mang.

Young Players Net Good Results

Loaded with talent, the Junior Varsity and Frosh-Soph teams were expected to do well.

Jim Powers, Steve Rudd, Doug Brothers, and Jim Jenkins were back from the '78 season and played well. Bob Samuelian with his competitive attitude greatly enhanced the team effort. Eric Sepulvada and his consistency complemented the already talent laden squad.

Jerry Faludi, Chris Trujillo, Rod Ravanell, and Bill Borklund were the strong players for the Frosh-Soph.



1. Junior Varsity. (Top row) Doug Brothers, Steve Rudd, Larry Hartman, Bob Samuelian. (Bottom row) Jim Jenkins, Eric Sepulvada, Brad Parker, Gregg Sutton, and coach Dave Mohs.
2. Bob Samuelian, using his good form, strokes a forehand cross court.
3. Doubles is the name of the game for Steve Rudd and Brad Parker.
4. Freshman, Randy Biliter, gets into a backhand.
5. Frosh-Soph. (Top row) Paul Murillo, Jerry Faludi, Doug McCusker, Sam Fong, Jack Cannon, Dana Huth, and coach Steve Johnson. (Middle row) Randy Bilither, Tim McCarthy, Larry Pabst, Ken Bell, Rod Ravenell, Bill Borklund, (Bottom row) Chris Trujillo, Gregg Shutt, Dave Cagley, John McKay, Ed Sanborn.

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Girls Face Tough League Competition

"Strong pitching and catching led the girls varsity softball team to a strong contention in the Sunset League," according to Miss Ro Cossarek, the varsity softball coach. The league was very strong with four teams vying for the league title. No game was an easy one, with luck playing an important role in who would win the league championship.

The junior varsity team was led by first year coach, Miss Maureen Fuss. Under her direction, the girls on the team learned the basic softball skills. "With constant play and concentration we should do well in league."

1. Andrea Henderson rounds base and heads for home.
2. JV Softball. (Bottom Row) Jill Saunders, Rene Nadon, Cherise Cavallaro, Karen Duston. (Second Row) Maureen Fuss, Cynthia Jacobs, Melanie Turner, Cynthia Turner. (Third Row) Cheryl Gloshen. (Fourth Row) Cathy Spaeth, Shawn Way, Deidri Arrotado. (Fifth Row) Cheri Romero, Dawn Gray, Kelli Laur. (Top Row) Jeanette Sheeks, Mona Legaspi, Cheryl Conrad.
3. Varsity Softball. (Bottom Row) Beth Strauss, Janet Mandell. (Second Row) Linda Hodges, Ro Cossareck. (Third Row) Debbie Johnson, Cathy Baum. (Fourth Row) Claire Teske, Laryl Belles, JoAnn Milichich. (Fifth Row) Lisa Baker, Michelle Hokuf, Andra Henderson. (Top Row) Kathy Malais, Teresa Bottorff.
4. Dawn Gray winds up for a strike against Marina.
5. Mona Legaspi hurls in the ball to get the runner out at second.
6. Kathy Malais gets ready to catch a line drive from a Newport opponent.

Birdies Fly High

Newport Harbor was the badminton team to beat in Sunset League action this year. Strong performances were placed by many of the Charger players. Leadership was one of the finest qualities of the young Charger squad. Competition was tough and equal which resulted in exciting matches.

1. Lilly Johnson watches her opponents scramble as Kim McMillan smashes the birdie
2. Lisa Fauria watches a Westminster girl throw up a lob.
3. Streching to get this one, Jayne Bradshaw makes a great shot.
4. Tina Chang and Loan Nguyen play a great doubles game.
5. Maria McMillan plans her strategy.
6. Badminton. (Top row) Debra Shannon, Lisa Smith, Tina Chang, Kris Robert, Corinne Thorpe, Kim McMillan, Jayne Bradshaw, Liz Straka, Candi Smith, Shauna Strauss, coach Cheryl Brown, coach Audrey Peterson. (Second row) Vanessa Taylor, Yubi Koh, Kim Nguyen, Lilly Johnson, Vicky Churchward, Dana Churchward, Mary Anne Bastedo, Teresa Schneider, Naomi Blache, Gayle Stevens, (Bottom row) Lisa Yearby, Lisa Fauria, Cathy Krupka, Maria McMillan, Cherrie Ridgon, Janine LeFave, Debbie Withers, and Loan Nguyen.

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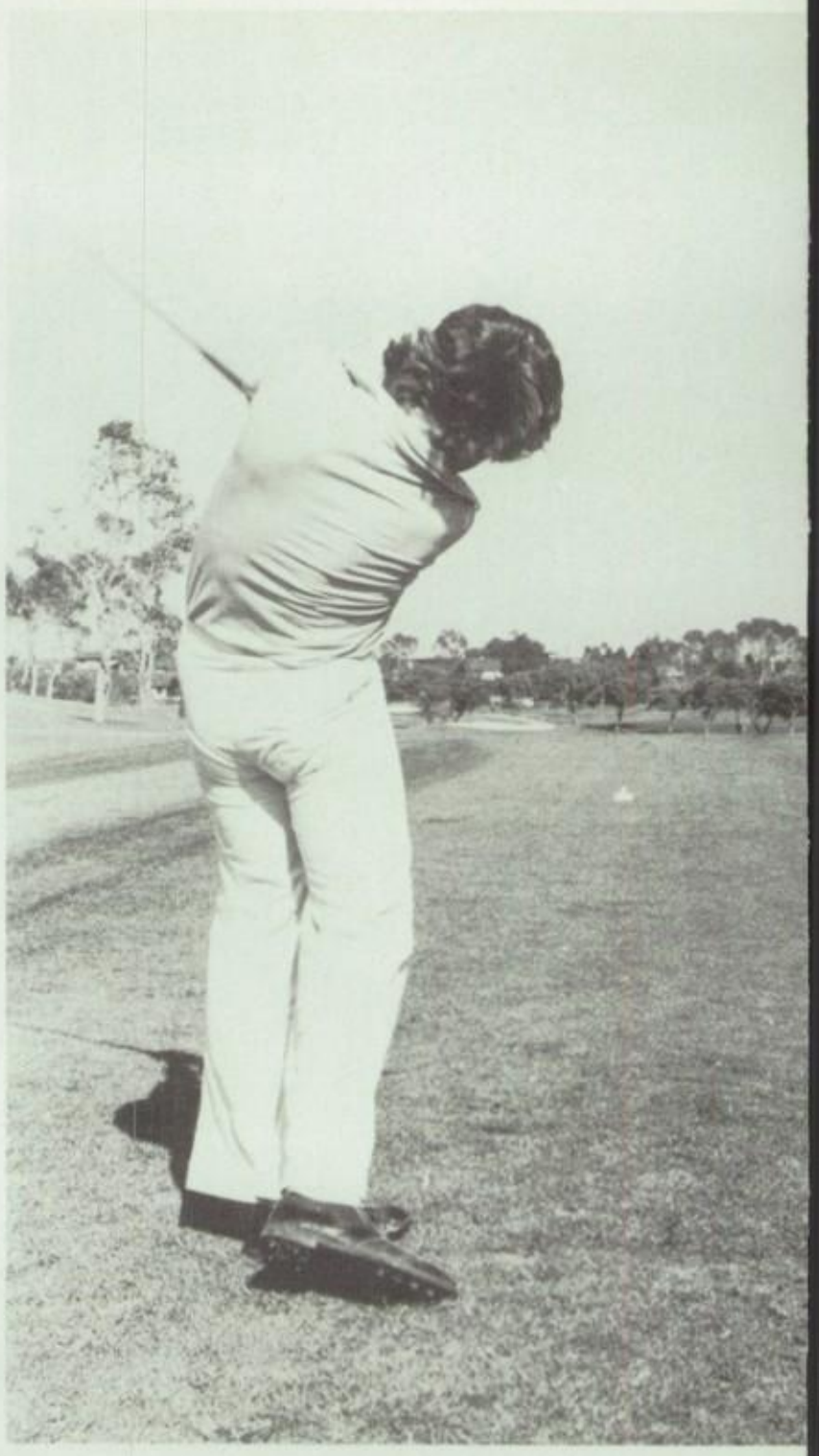
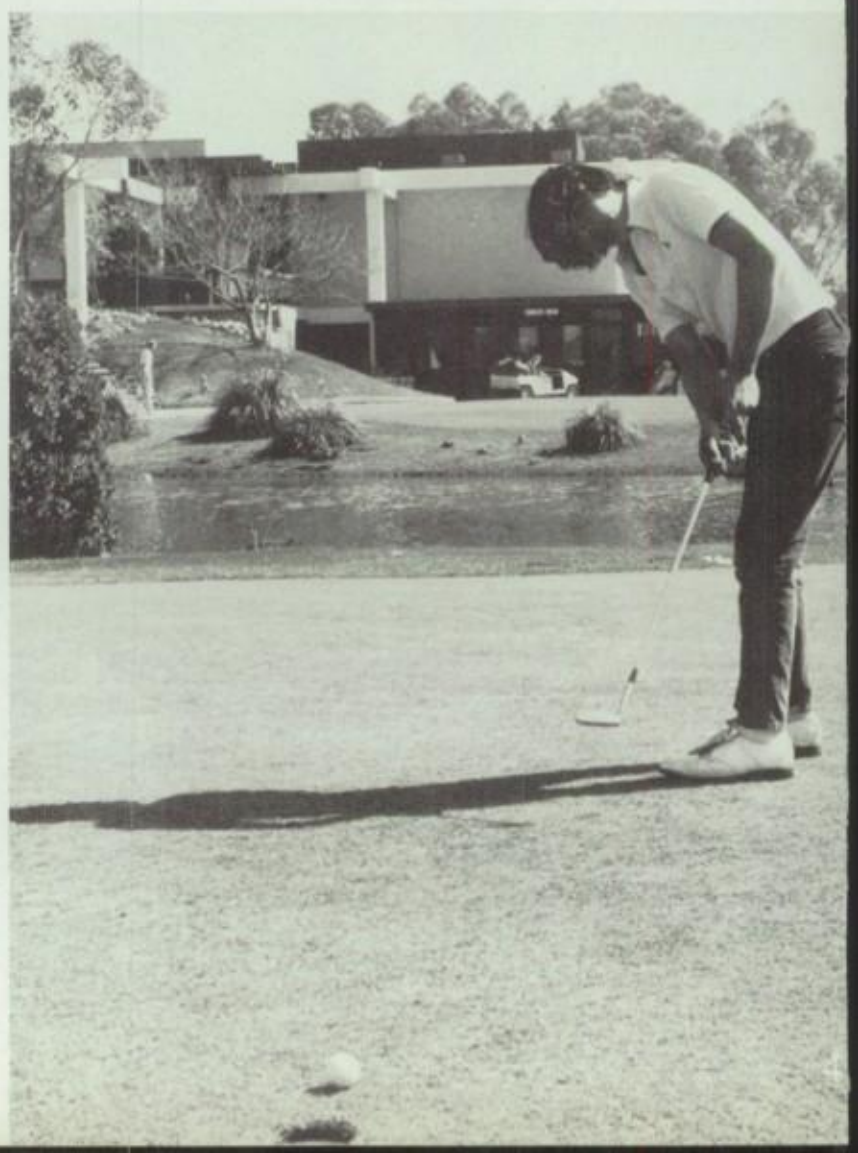
Golf Swings Into Action

During the 1978 season coach Larry Milne was quoted as saying, "The players have grown from individuals into a team, just the opposite of last year's." In this year's season the golfers again played as a team, which was a very important factor in their victories. Scott Cameron, Gordon Voss, and Greg McDonald had a brilliant game, while Blake Orgill, Rick Schonfelder, and Tom Williams added consistency to the varsity team. For the junior varsity Mark Taylor and John Ludlow had the hot clubs. John Harding and John Kerrigan played equally as well. This year there were two freshman girls on the junior varsity and varsity teams, which added a different flavor to the sport.





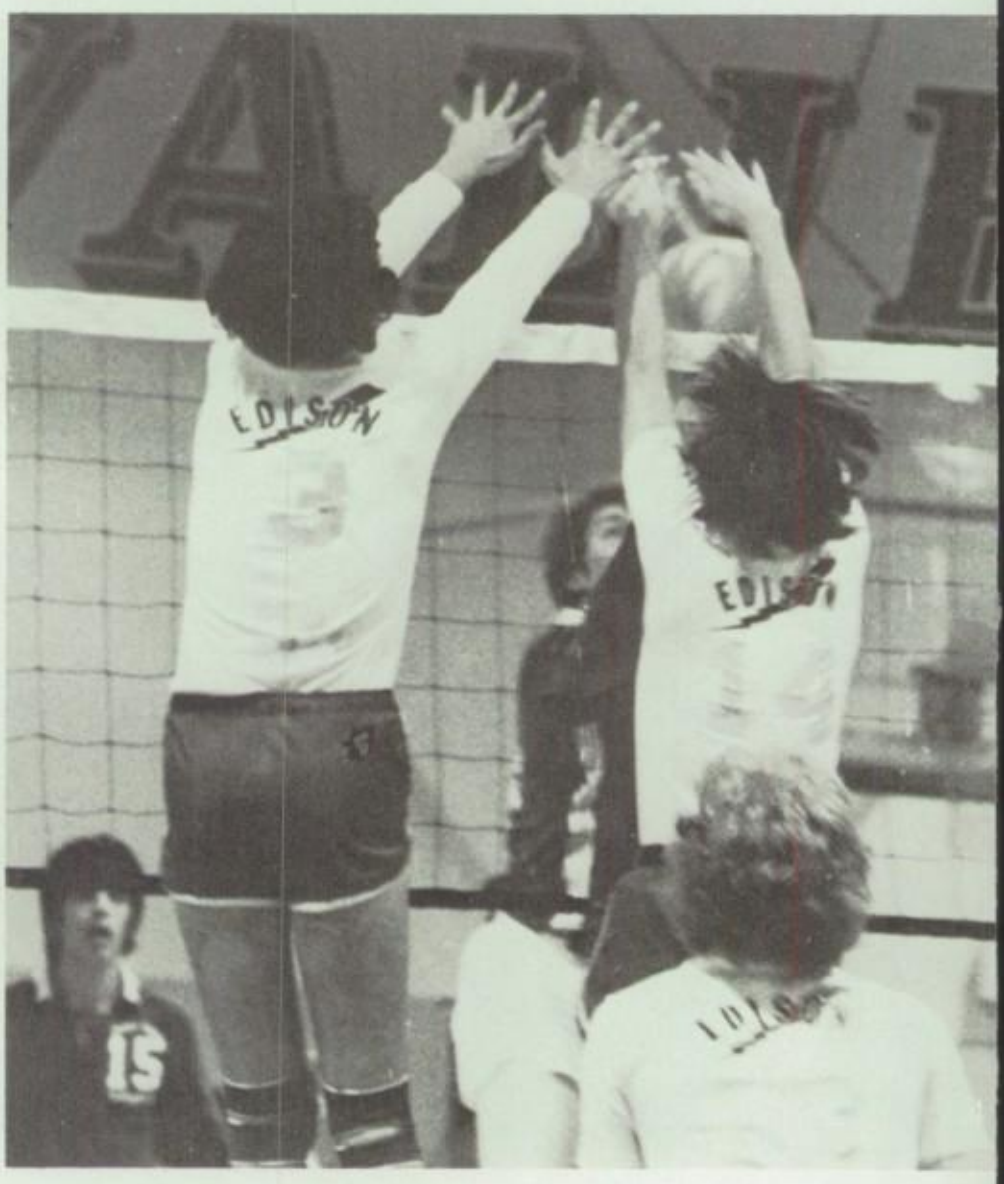
1. Scott Cameron drives down the second fairway at Seacliff.
2. This 12 foot putt was sunk by Mark Taylor during league competition.
3. Lisa Whealy lines up for a perfect putt.
4. John Ludlow hits a cup-rimmer on this shot.
5. Varsity Golf. (Top Row)jim Cheek, Tom Williams, Blake Orgill, Mark Taylor, Gordon Voss, Scott Cameron, Rick Schonfelder. Junior Varsity Golf. (Bottom Row) Mark Krupka, Jeff Fredrick, John Kerrigan, Lisa Whealy, John Ludlow, coach Larry Milne.

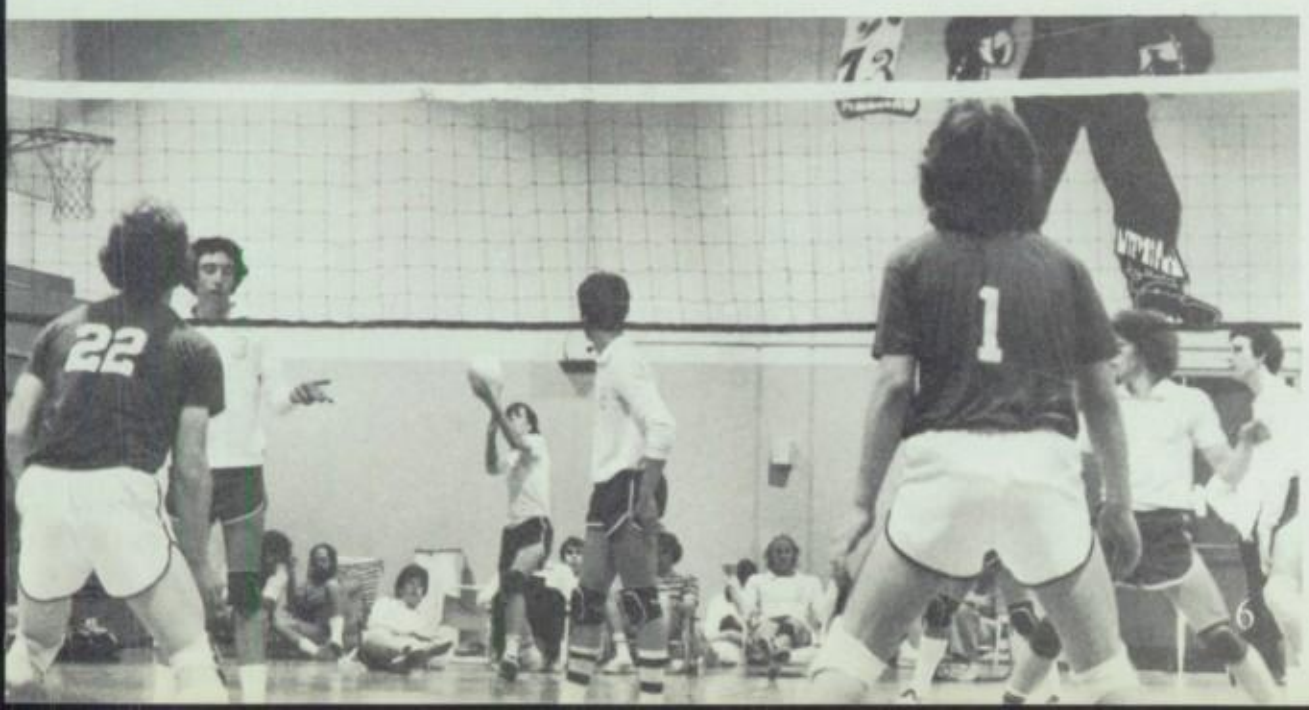
Chargers Set To Victory

"We have a very good chance at making C.I.F. this year," said Varsity coach Craig Pracon.

The nucleus of the team consisted of three returning lettermen: Scot Saunders, Mike Donner, and Frank Donner, all defensive and offensive specialists. With only one scrimmage game against Estancia, the Edison Varsity took third place in the Sierra Tournament, while Frank Donner walked away with all-tournament honors.

Coach Pete Linn and assistant coach Tawn Pracon had things well in hand with the J.V. team. Teammates Scott Perry, Jerry Cates, and Jeff Pavlick helped guide the team to victory. The J.V. team worked hard in practice and hoped to come out on top at the end of the season. Though most of the players were new to the team, both Varsity and J.V. took every bit of energy they had and made an unknown team into a team that held together in victory, but most importantly in defeat.



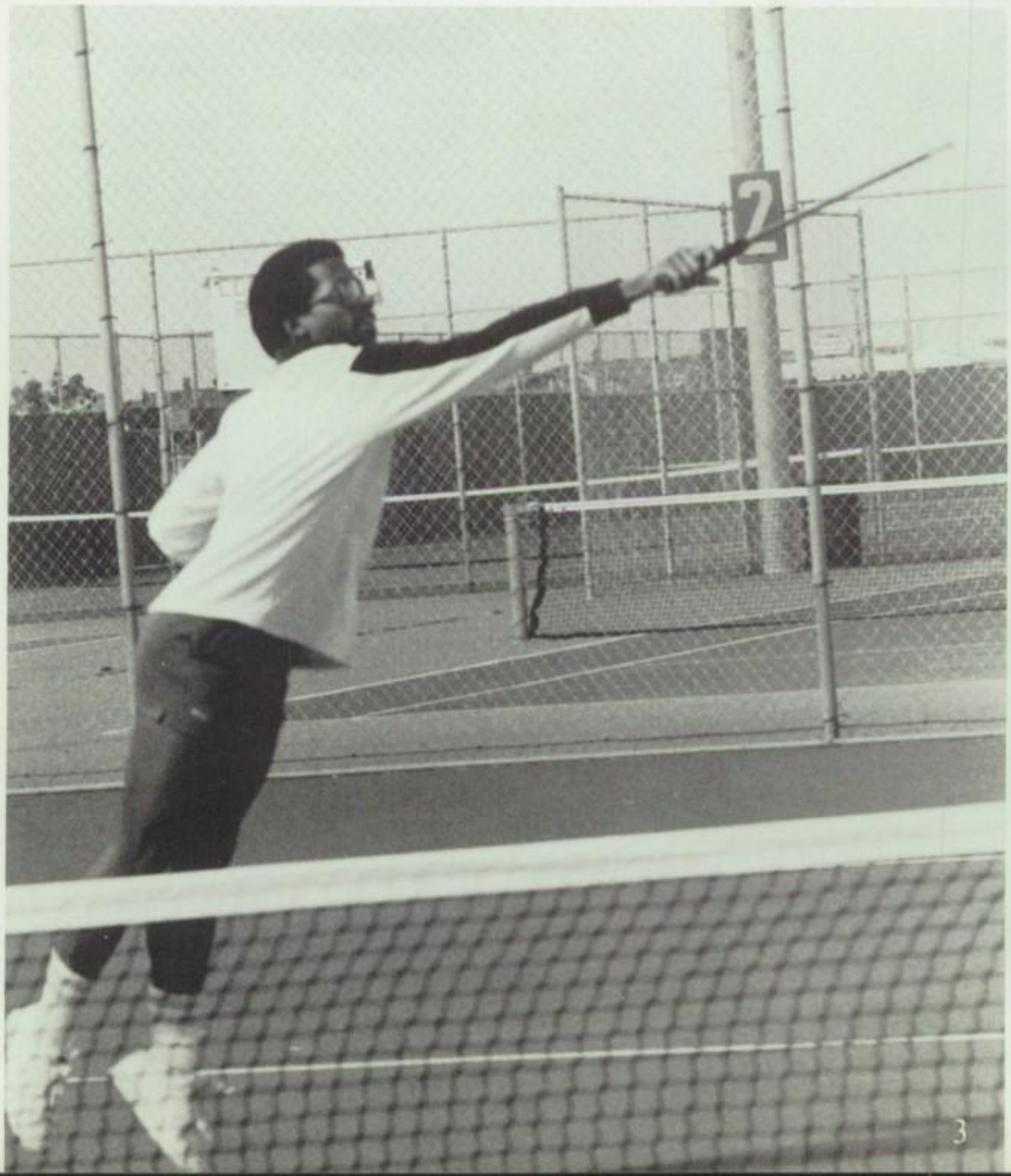


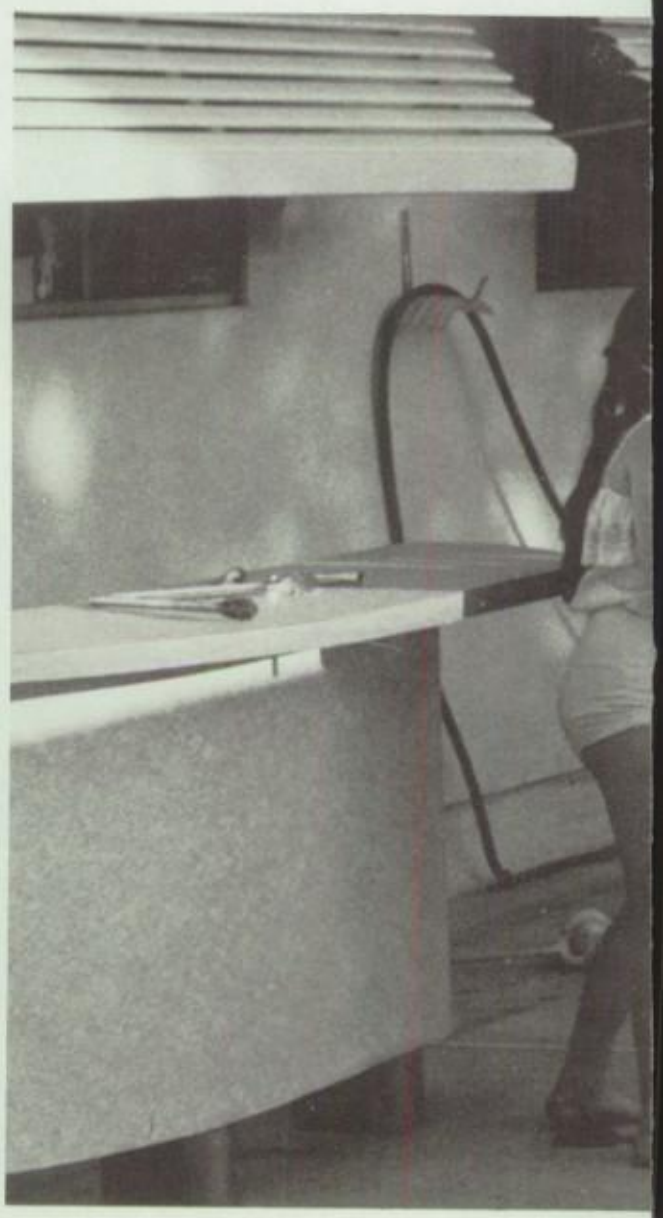
1. Varsity Volleyball Team (Bottom Row) Eric Whealy, Curt Viska, Randy Frazell, Mike Roche, Mike Donner. (Top Row) Coach Craig Pracon, Assistant Coach Mark Carter, Mark Berglund, Scot Saunders, Scott Juhl, Joel Nichols, Jerry Toves, Frank Donner.
2. The varsity team calls a time out to discuss plays.
3. Eric Whealy smashes a spike past an open block.
4. Frank Donner and Scott Juhl set up a block.
5. Junior Varsity Volleyball team (Bottom row) Greg Daniels, Jeff Pavlick, Kelvin Sakai, Matt Wilkins, Benny Rapp. (Second Row) Dave Pearson, Mike Ottman, Scott Perry, Tom McElroy, Jim Vaccaro, Jay Cates, (Top Row) Coach Pete Linn, Cary Weber, Jim La Chance, Pat McCarron, Rob O'Rear, Assistant Coach Tawn Pracon.
6. The varsity team stands ready for the first serve of the game.

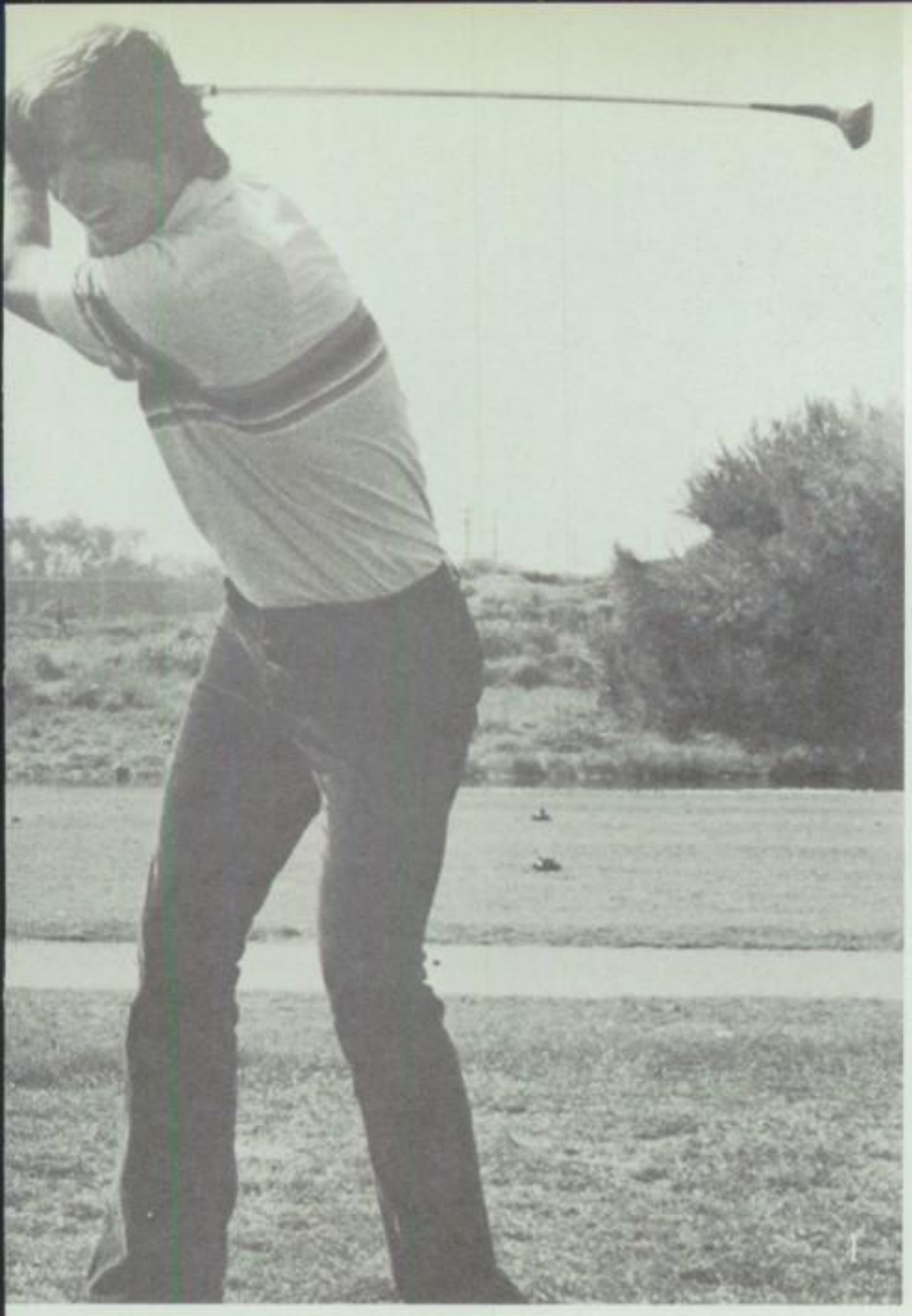
"Fitness - Mania" Strikes Chargers

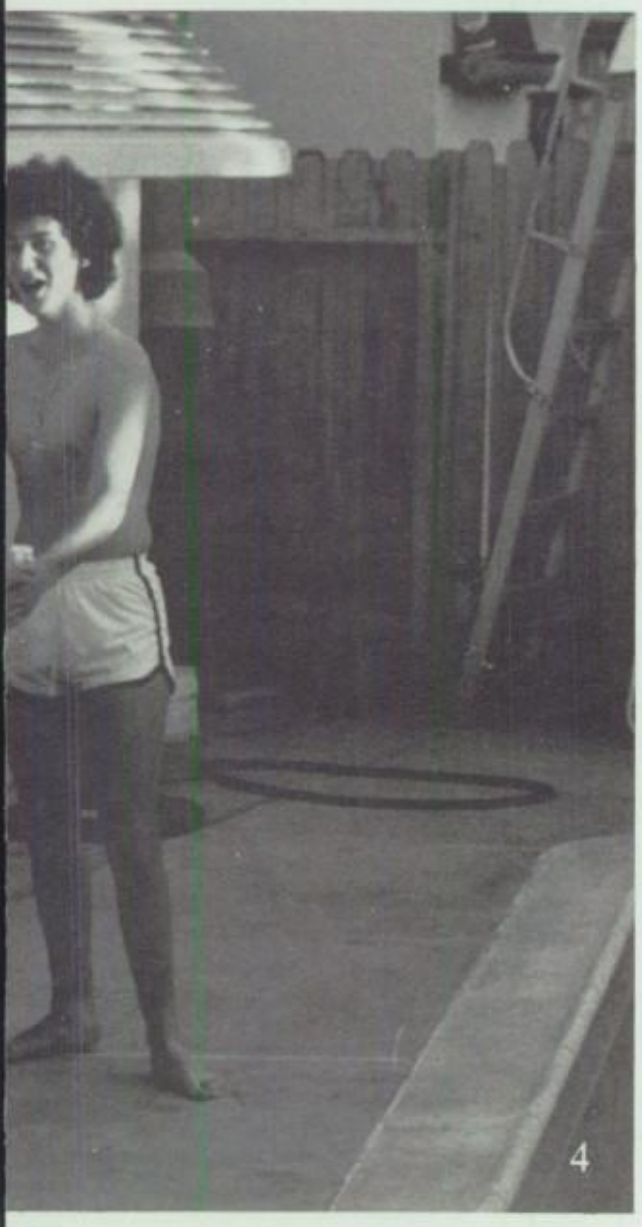
"Fitness-mania" struck Edison students in '79 as they jogged, served, and skied through the year. Sweatsuit clad joggers circled the Edison track and dashed along the shore, local streets, and the refurbished bike trail. Racquetball enthusiasts packed outdoor courts at the Edison Community Center, while those who enjoyed tennis played at the nearby center or Edison's own courts. Skiing remained the perennial favorite, and students made good use of holidays and often took a day off of school to crowd Snow Summit, Snow Valley, Gold Mine, and appropriately, Holiday Hill.

Students found renewed interest in roller skating and ventured evey to the Newport Pier to skate. Bicycling and backyard and Pacific swimming conditioned students as well, in this, the year of the Charger.









1. A student enjoys a round of golf at Mile Square Park.
2. Eric Whealey and teammates try to pull their opponents into the mudhole during a friendly game of tug-of-war.
3. Bob Davis reaches for a difficult serve at the Edison tennis courts.
4. Claudia and Marcelo Sroka enjoy swimming, one of California's most popular recreational sports.

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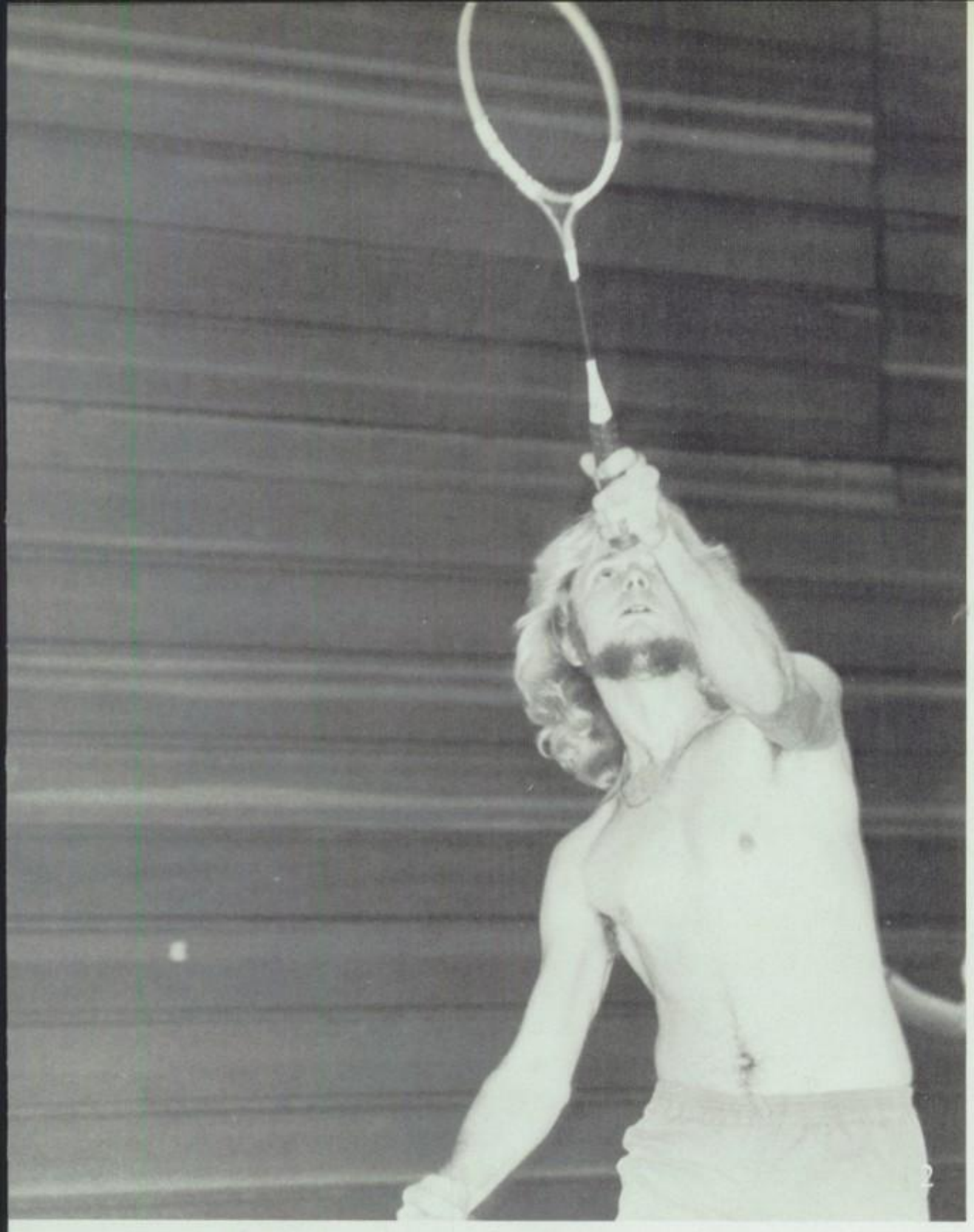
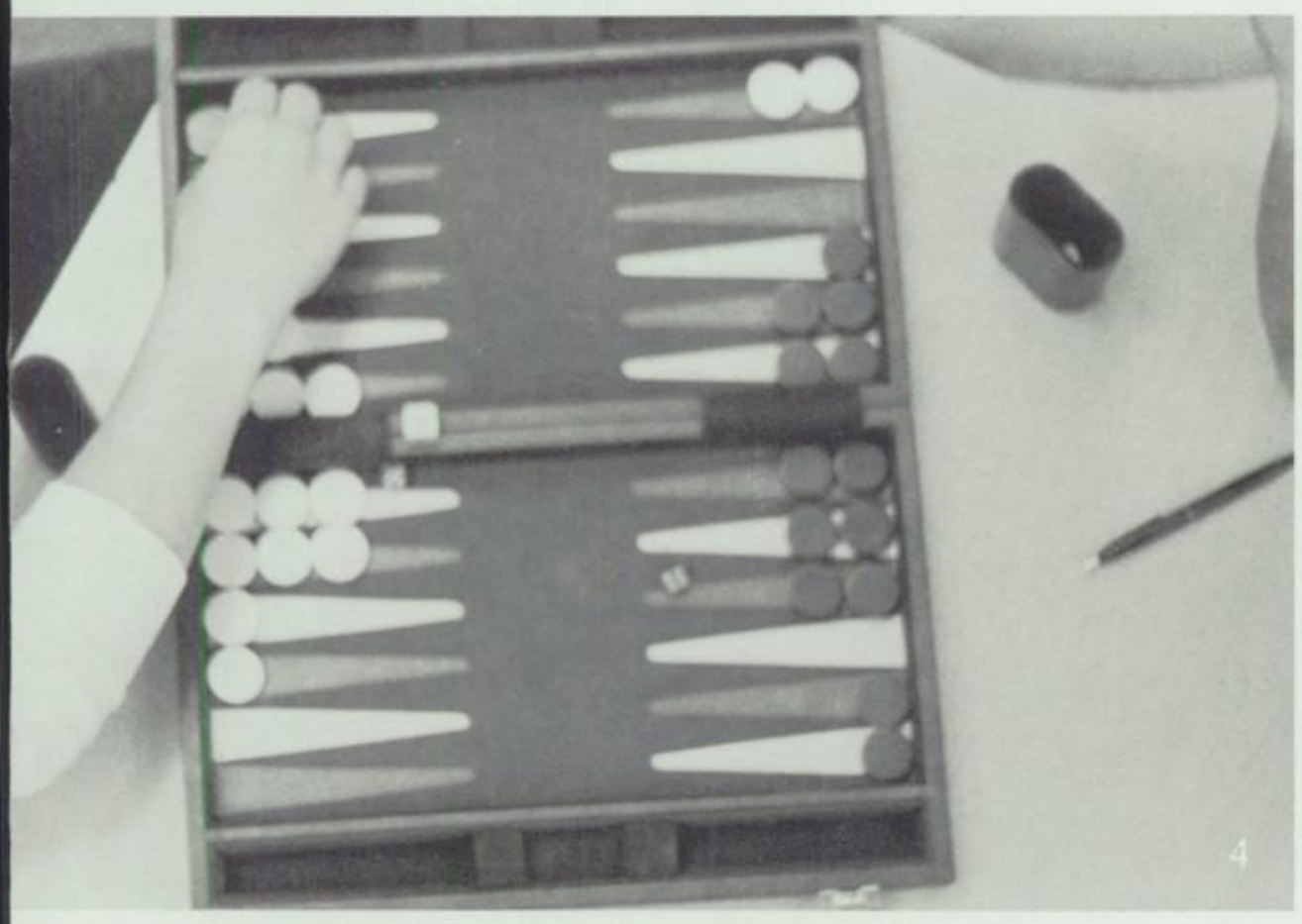




Students Enjoy Sports

During the cold, rainy, winter months of 1979, indoor sports prevailed for those bored recreationalists. The Edison Community Center was constantly filled with students wishing to take a break from homework and shoot a game of pool or challenge friend or foe with a game of ping pong.

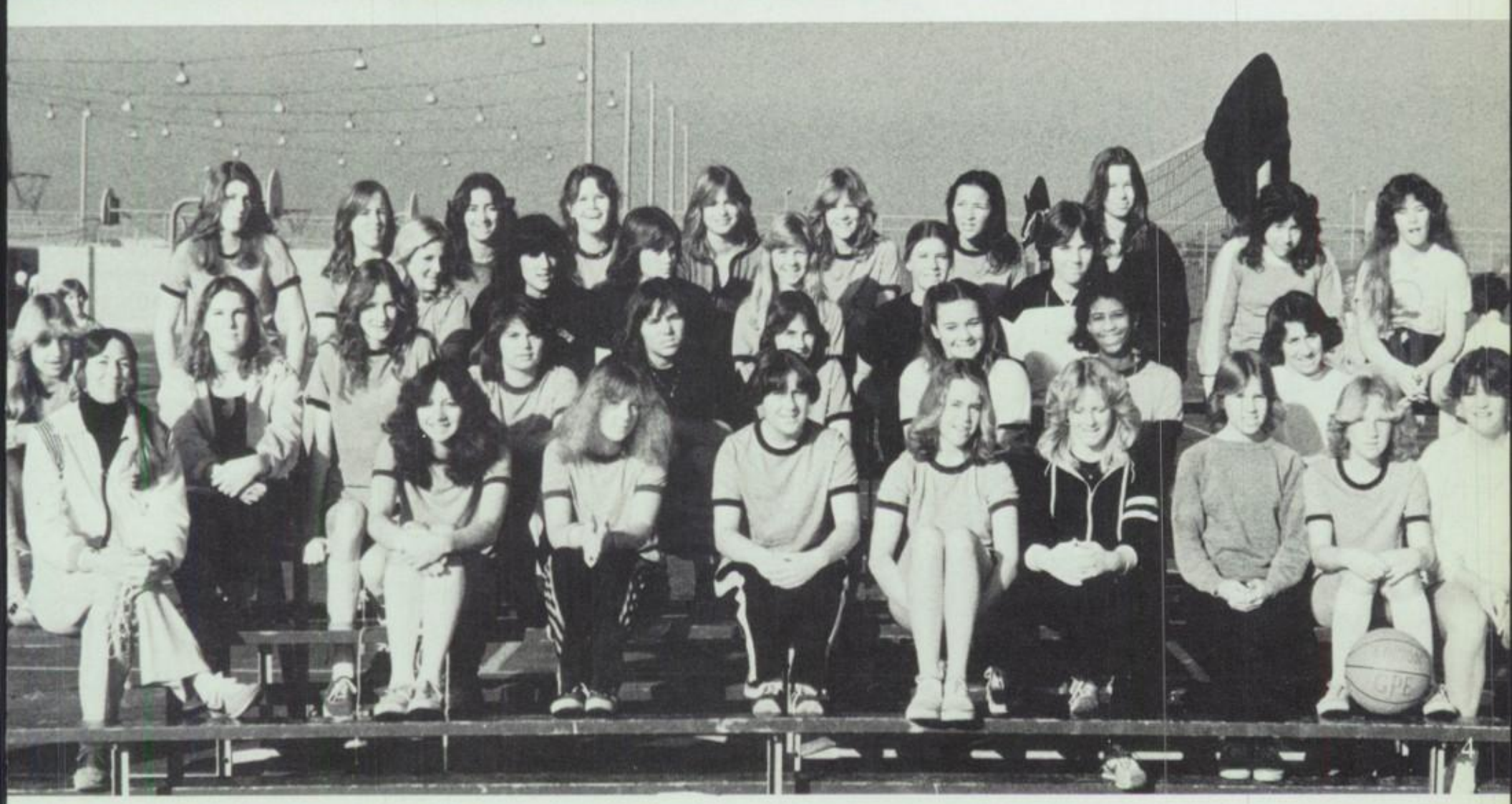
Inside Racquetball World and Racquetfun, the fastest growing sport, racquetball, kept students warm while the wind blew. Roller skating surfaced once again, and students often occupied themselves at indoor rinks with disco skating, a combination of disco dancing and roller skating. Ice skating, an old recreational stand by, remained popular. Students, indeed, preferred the great outdoors, but when outdoor athletics were impossible, indoor recreation was the next best thing.

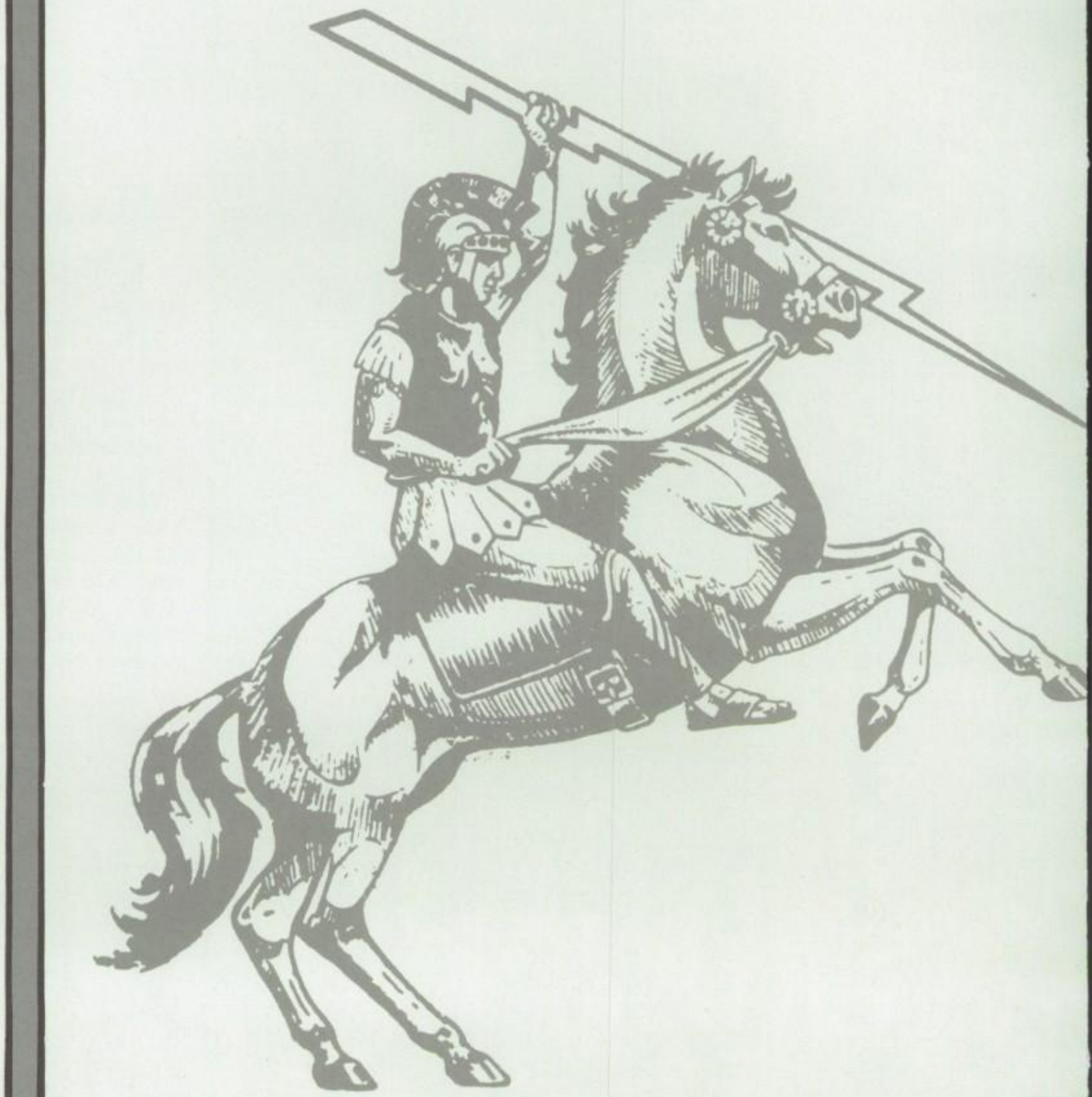
1. A student prepares to serve the racquetball at the newly constructed Racquetball World.
2. Mike McCosh swats the birdie in a weekend game of badminton.
3. The Edison Community Center provides many recreational activities for people on bad as well as good weather.
4. Two backgammon enthusiasts enjoy a game of the popular indoor sport.

1. Shelly Mayfield takes a jump shot.
2. Girls team sports practices free throws.
3. Junior, Senior G.A.A. (Bottom Row) Gaby Fisser, Kelly Moore, Kelly Rann, Lisa Luncan, Julie Turetsky. (Second Row) Shelly Cooke, Anne Halvorson, Debbie Johnson, Colleen Russell, June Flannery. (Third Row) Anita Devaney, Jennifer Lepak, Patty Bundy, Gina Oncley. (Top Row) Karuna Metha, Emily Hart, Candace Leys, Donna Frank, Kina Johnson, Shelly Mayfield.
4. Freshman, Sophomore G.A.A. (Bottom Row) Coach Rollins, Teri Espinosa, Cindy Chmel, Kim DeVetis, Monica Nash, Lisa Richards, Sheri Buck, Mellissa Hepburn, Jennifer Slattery. (Second Row) Tina DenHeyer, Marilyn Stewart, Kathy Ehni, Pauline LaBare, Kathy Jost, Eleesha Pepper, Jill Jardine, Jodie Boddie, Paula Leonard. (Third Row) Shauna Porterfield, Tami Reiner, Carrie Witman, Nancy Hebert, Arlene Lillie, Sue Thobe. (Top Row) Angela Valenti, Maryann Brooks, Sue Alvarea, Page Kalina, Cindy Clampitt, Michelle Phillips, Nancy Shaw, Andrea Morgan, Diana Duson, Margaret Hayes.

Team Sports Creates New Competition

Girls who have enjoyed participating in athletics but didn't want to spend all their time with a full time varsity sport found an answer to their problem with Team Sports. They competed against other schools in four different intramural sports volleyball, basketball, softball and field hockey. Ms. Church was the coach for the juniors and seniors and Mrs. Rollins coached the freshmen and sophomores.





Academics | Frustrated Faculty Helps Open Young Eyes

We fell into our chairs in the department office and compared our successes and failures of the day. We charted and graphed, plotted and planned our next day's course, hoping it would be smooth and profitable. We cringed at the sight of the essays mounted in front of us and the finals we held in our hands. Our minds and eyes weakened with each one we graded. With dreaded apprehension about the conference in the afternoon, we thought of how many endless meetings we had attended already. We took heart at the slightest improvements in "our kids". Struck with sadness yet with much more joy, we saw the "scrawny little Freddie" enter in cap and gown as a grown adult. We saw growth and potential, sometimes beyond hope. We sensed that we may have had a small part in opening young eyes to the visions of life.

Willing To Lend A Helping Hand

1. Mr. Gross explains new ideas to his staff.
2. Margaret Uranaga helps students with re-admits in the office.
3. Elcy Baletka checks over student schedules in the data processing room.
4. Gwen Runyard and Pat McMillan arrange data processing cards for Socrates.
5. Senior Counselor Miss Reed helps seniors prepare for college.

Eight counselors, three assistant principals, two deans, one activities director, and one principal comprise Edison's administration.

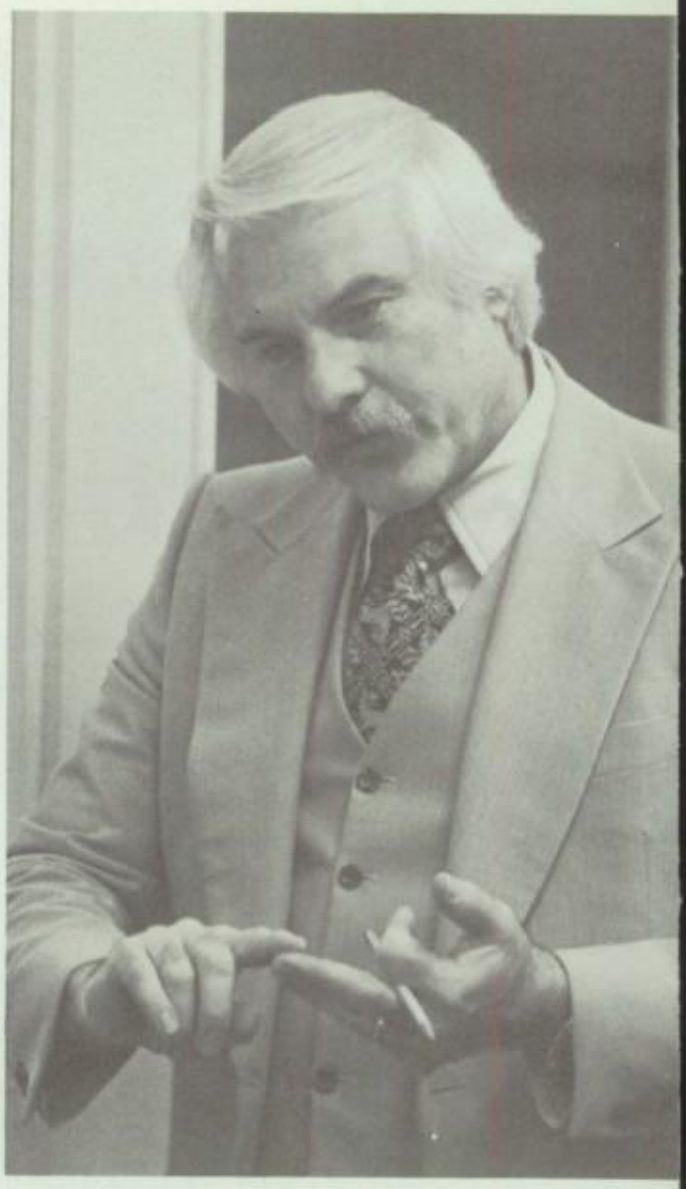
The eight counselors, two per grade level, changed with their grade levels to achieve an important student-counselor relationship.

Assistant principals Dave Hagen, Jerry Ariola, and Marion Grant dealt with instructional, guidance, and student services. They were also in charge of student records and the athletic programs.

Mr. Tony Ferruzzo, in his first year at Edison, coordinated student activities, such as the senate.

Deans Diann Haslett and Ron Kuno directed discipline proceedings and issued re-admits during the busy early morning hours.

The principal, Mr. Philip Gross, served as the "boss" of the school, overseeing students as well as other administrators.



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Change In Format Favored

One of the favored, elective-filled departments was the art department. With an enrollment of about 650 students, the department offered a wide variety of generalized and specialized courses. Art, Crafts, Design, Jewelry, Ceremics, Commercial, and Studio arts were just a few of the classes available. Intro to Fashion was one of the newest courses offered. Due to proposition thirteen, three ceramics classes were removed.

To get even more students involved, department coordinator, Mr. Mike Congell, changed the format in some of the classes. "Everyone got along well," explained Mr. Cogell. "The department itself ran smoothly."

1. With charcoal in hand, a student sketches a piece of art.
2. Mr. Walter, a student teacher from Long Beach State, helps a student.
3. Taking notes is another part of art.
4. A student works on a project for design class.

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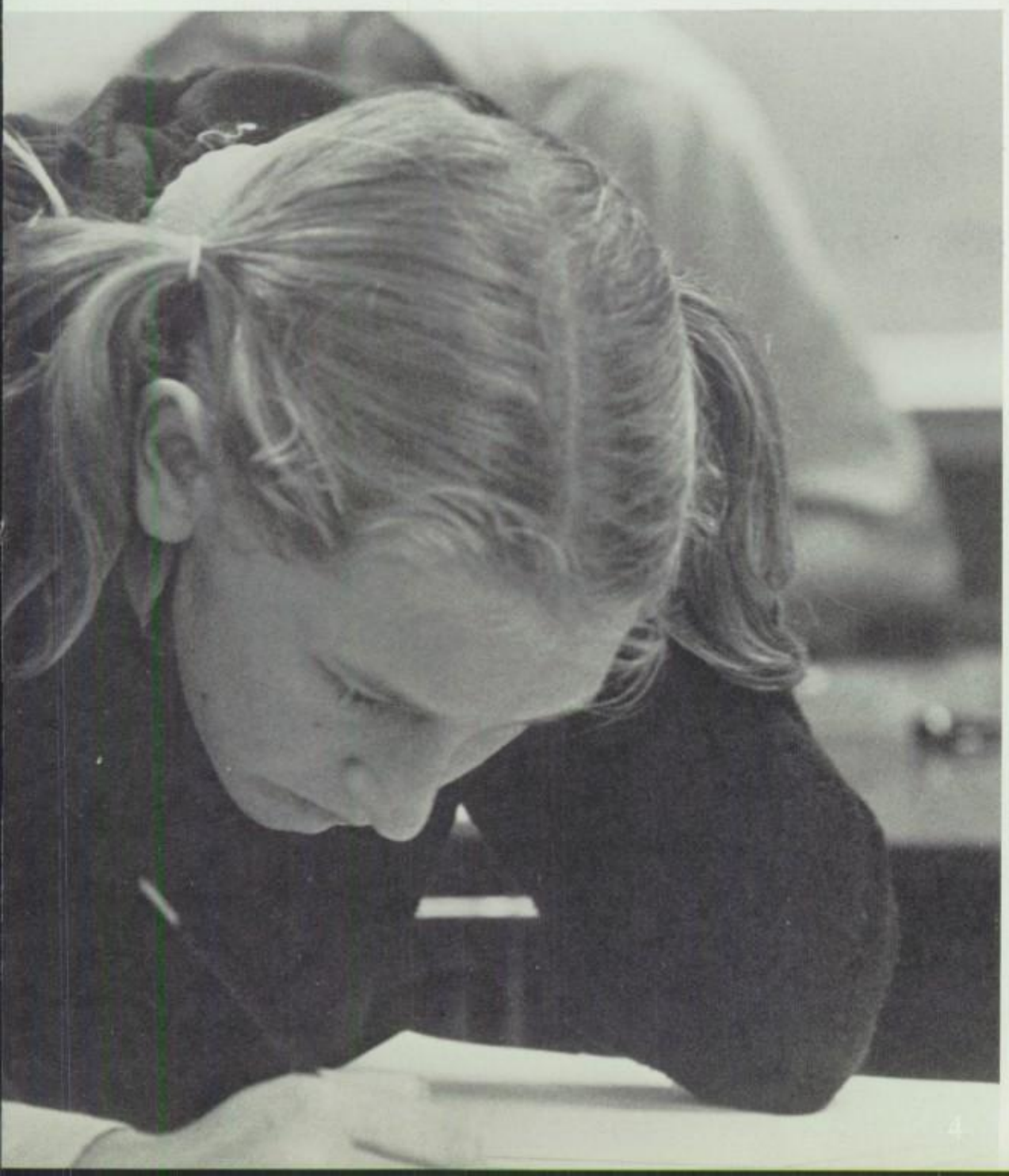

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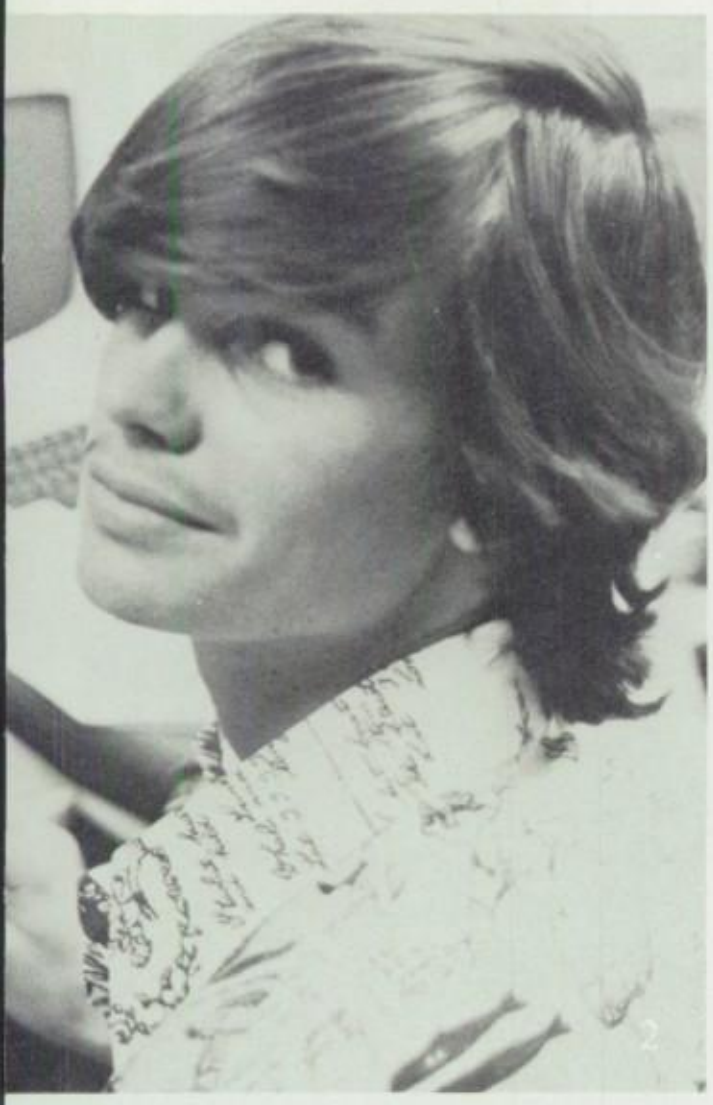
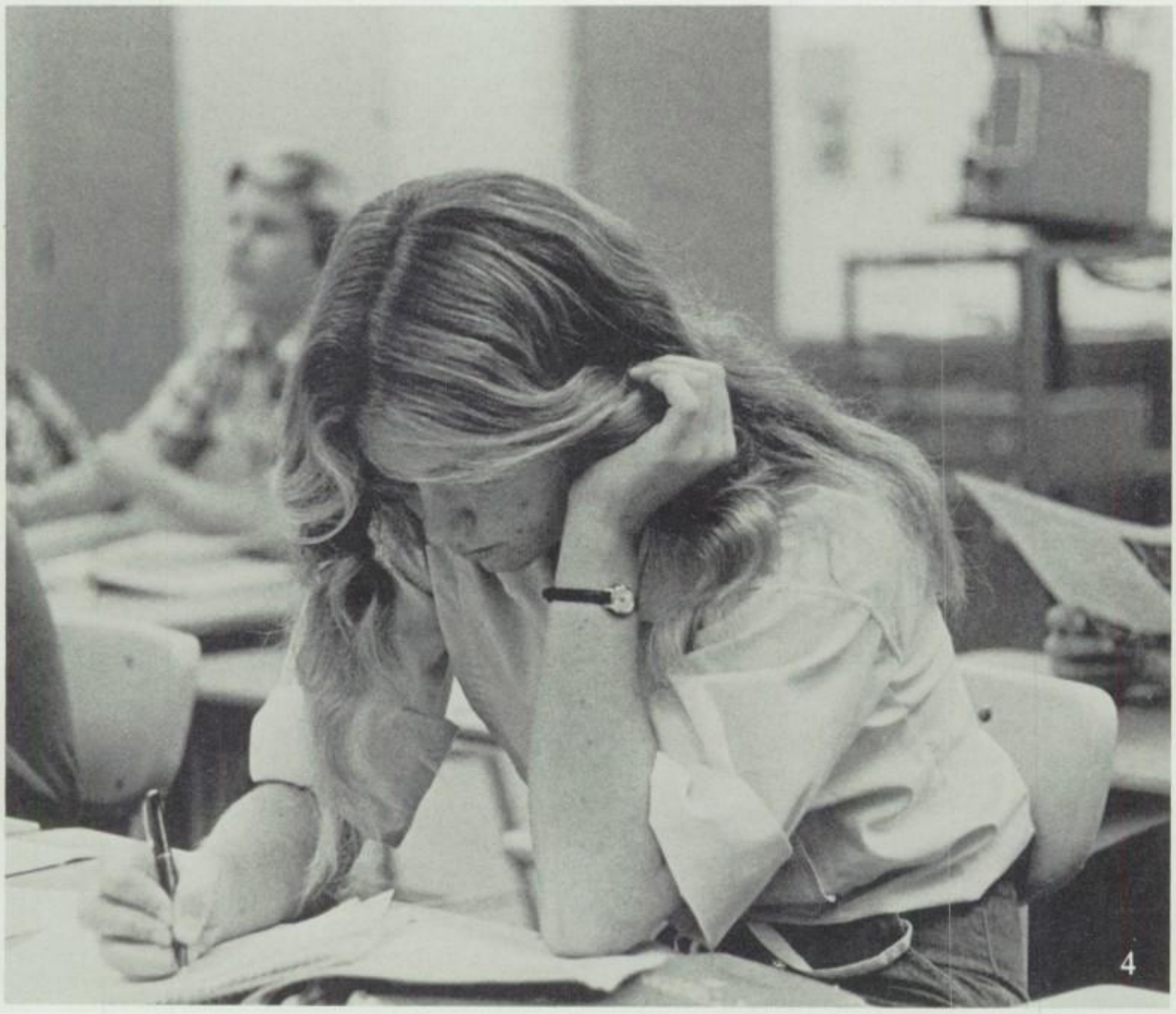


With the budget getting smaller and classes being removed, the business department still had a large increase in student enrollment. Many of the students became involved with the classes that had machinery. Such classes were Office Practice, Business Machines, Advanced Typing, Data Provessing, and Personal Finance. Mr. Krasler, the department coordinator, and seven teachers all worked together to make the department work. Changing the classes around and combining some made the classes more interesting. With the combination of Typing II and Word Processing, the advanced typist had a more practical class to take. New classes like Data Processing and Executive Secretary were the reason the 1300 students were drawn to the department.

Business Classes Draw 1300 Students

1. Joe Hipp works on an assignment for his business class.
2. Student works on a computer terminal for his Data Provessing class.
3. Working with business machines becomes one of Stacy Lee's classes.
4. Catching up on assignments is part of Note Taking class.

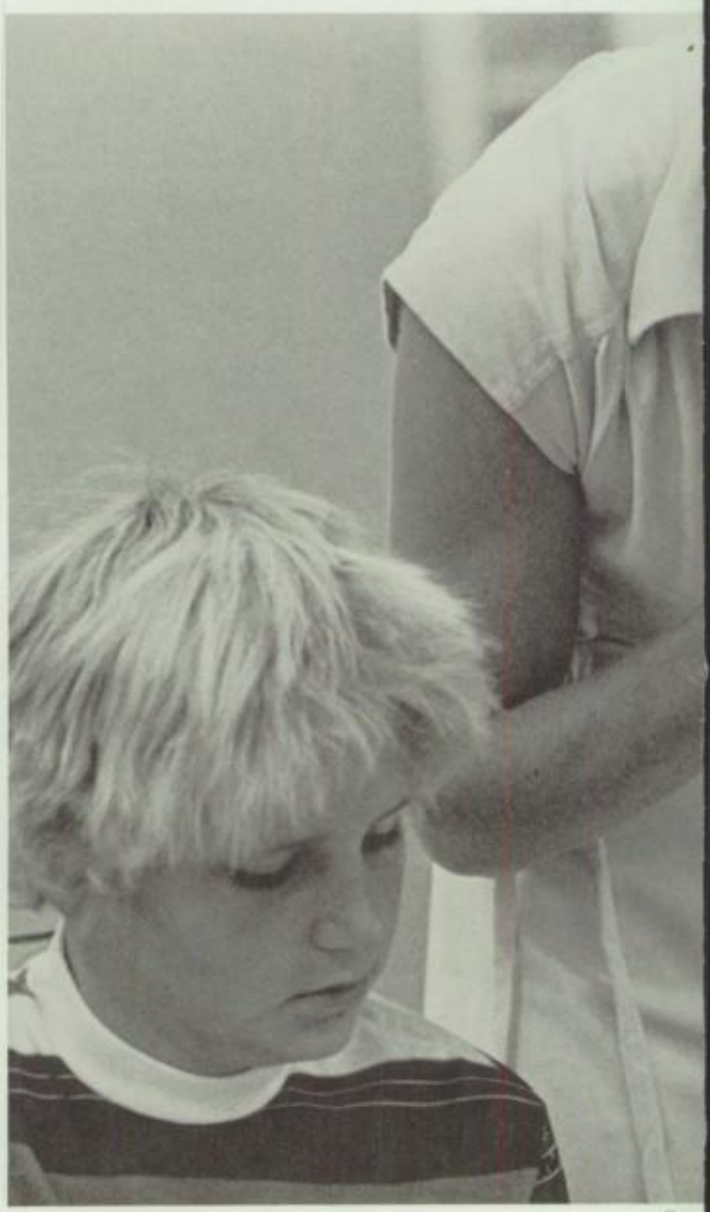


Pilot Program Aids English Department

Aimed at helping improve basic skills in writing fundamentals, the English department started a pilot program. "The program was well received by both students and teachers involved." explained Mr. David Kurth, department coordinator.

The twenty-six teachers who comprised the department taught an estimated 3500 students in a wide variety of classes. Bible Literature, History of the Cinema, and College Comp were just a few of the courses offered by the department. Even with proposition thirteen, the "department fared quite well," remarked Mr. Kurth. "A pinch in supplies and material is expected, however, in the 1979-80 term."

1. Mrs. Carpenter gives a lecture in her History of the Cinema class.
2. Working on basic skills, Mr. Andrews reads through parts of a novel.
3. While students take notes, Ms. LaMeres lectures on writing skills.
4. Ms. Hayles helps a student with his writing assignment.
5. Devoting more time for individualized studies, Mr. Williams helps a student with her essay.



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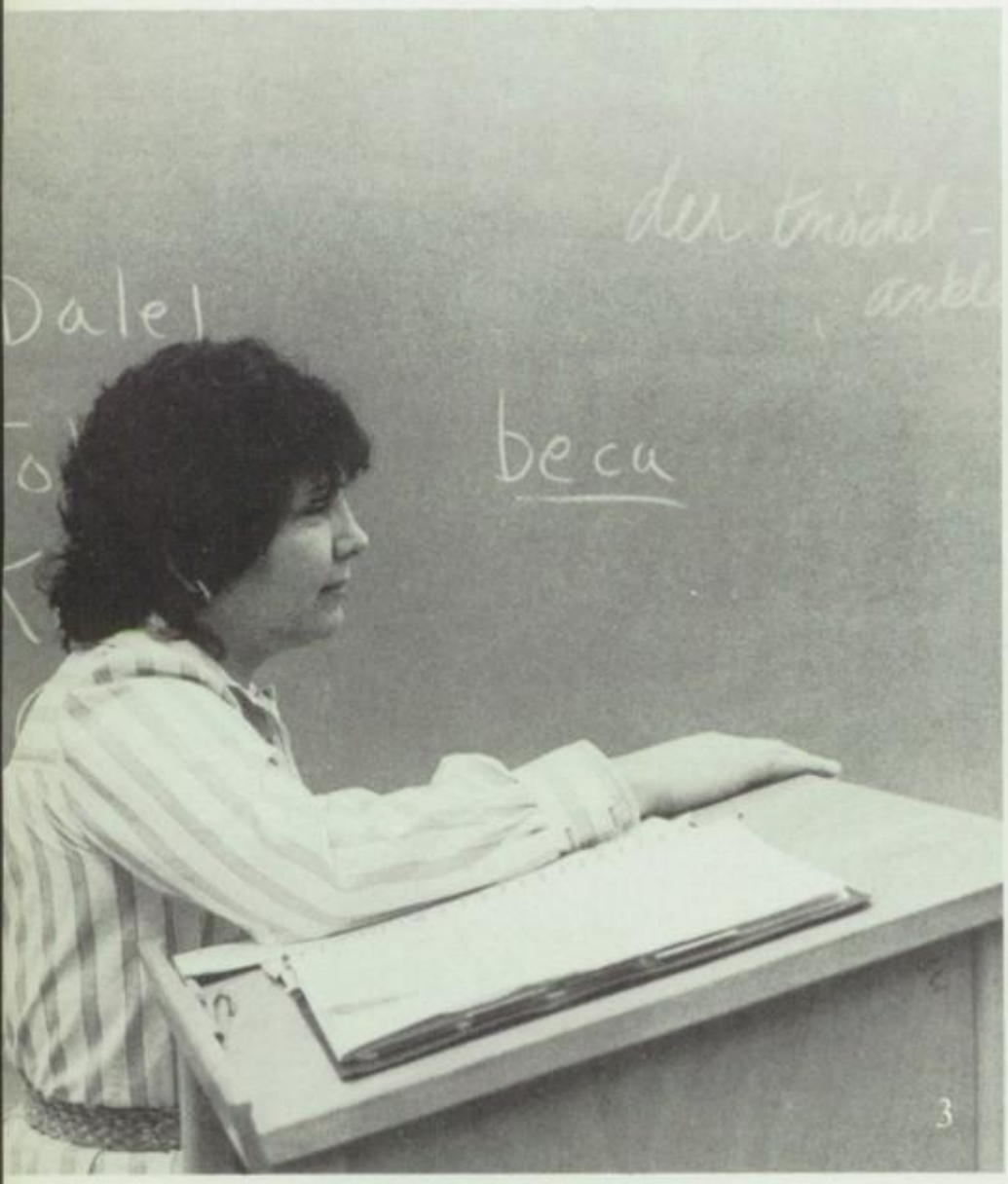
Languages Explore Many Cultures

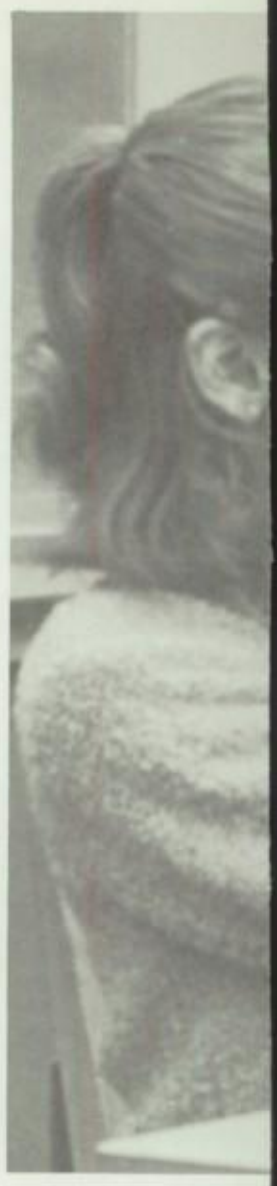
"Habla español?" and "Parle vous francais?" were just a few of the phrases that could be heard coming from the Foreign Language classes. The department explored the many different cultures and languages of various countries. Classes included Spanish, French, and German. English was also offered as a second language for students coming from a different country. Russian was also planned for this school year but was cut due to proposition 13 and lack of student interest. Many students went further by joining one of the foreign language clubs: the French Club, the German Club and the Spanish Honor Society.



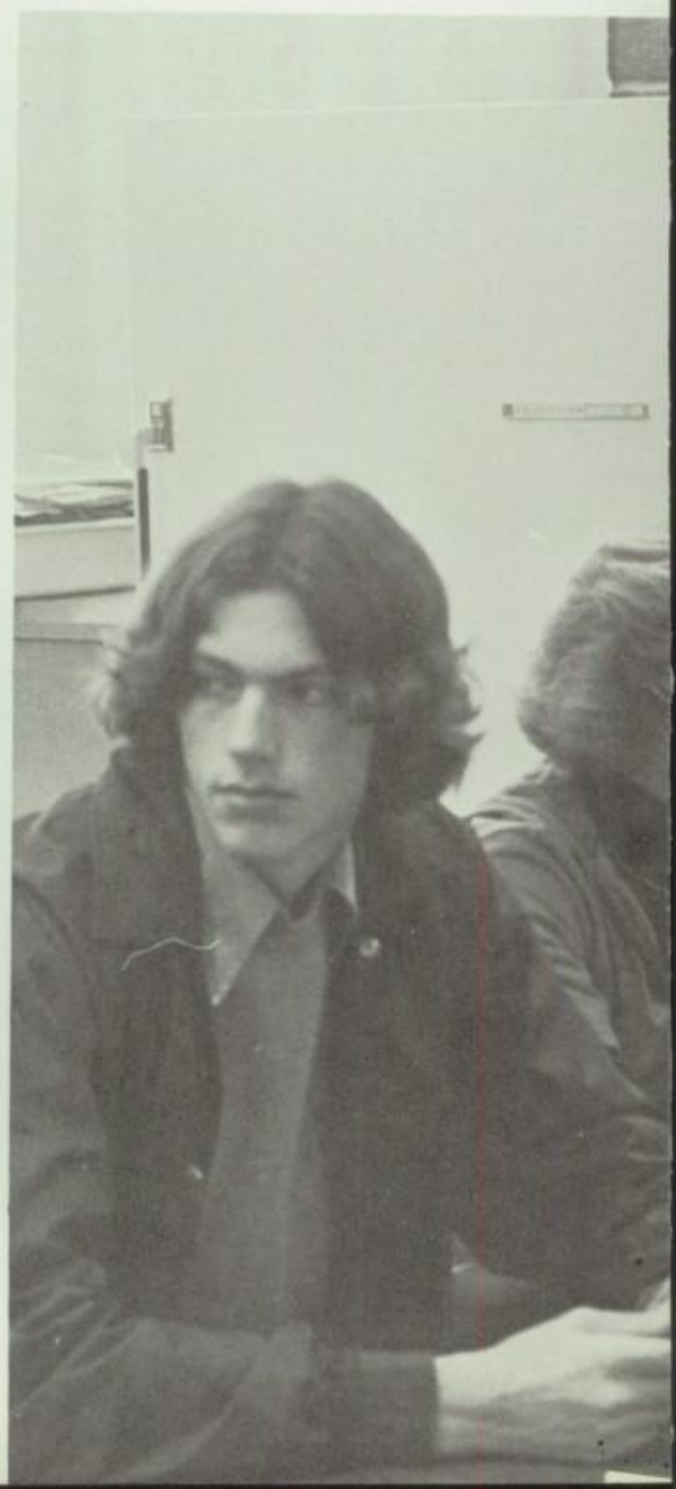
1. Mrs. Wilson asks for Spanish students response to questions.
2. Steve Rudd completes one his many Spanish assignments.
3. Mrs. Goesh takes role before commencing her daily German class lecture.
4. Maria Spassoff listens to homework correction answers in her Spanish class.

Preparing For The Future

With many different things to offer, the Home Economics department was one of the most favored by the students at Edison. The classes offered by the department showed many aspects of a student's life. There were classes on singles living, classes on child development, cooking, sewing, and much more. The department was developed to help prepare the student for family life or for vocations in Home Economics. The classes focused in on the student's personal life, showing him or her how to make life a little easier. The first semester department head was Kit Lane. Mrs. Lane took a leave of absence and left the department in the controll of Olga Surouhan. Even with the changing of department heads, the Home Economics department ran very well.



1. Jill Bonds shows her finished product in her sewing class.
2. Virginia Castillo prepares delectable cuisine in her cooking class.
3. Jennifer Leonard thinks about the answer for her test in sewing class.
4. Dan Sweeko waits for class to begin.
5. Albert Castillo and Paul Irving wait for the passing bell in their Singles Living class.



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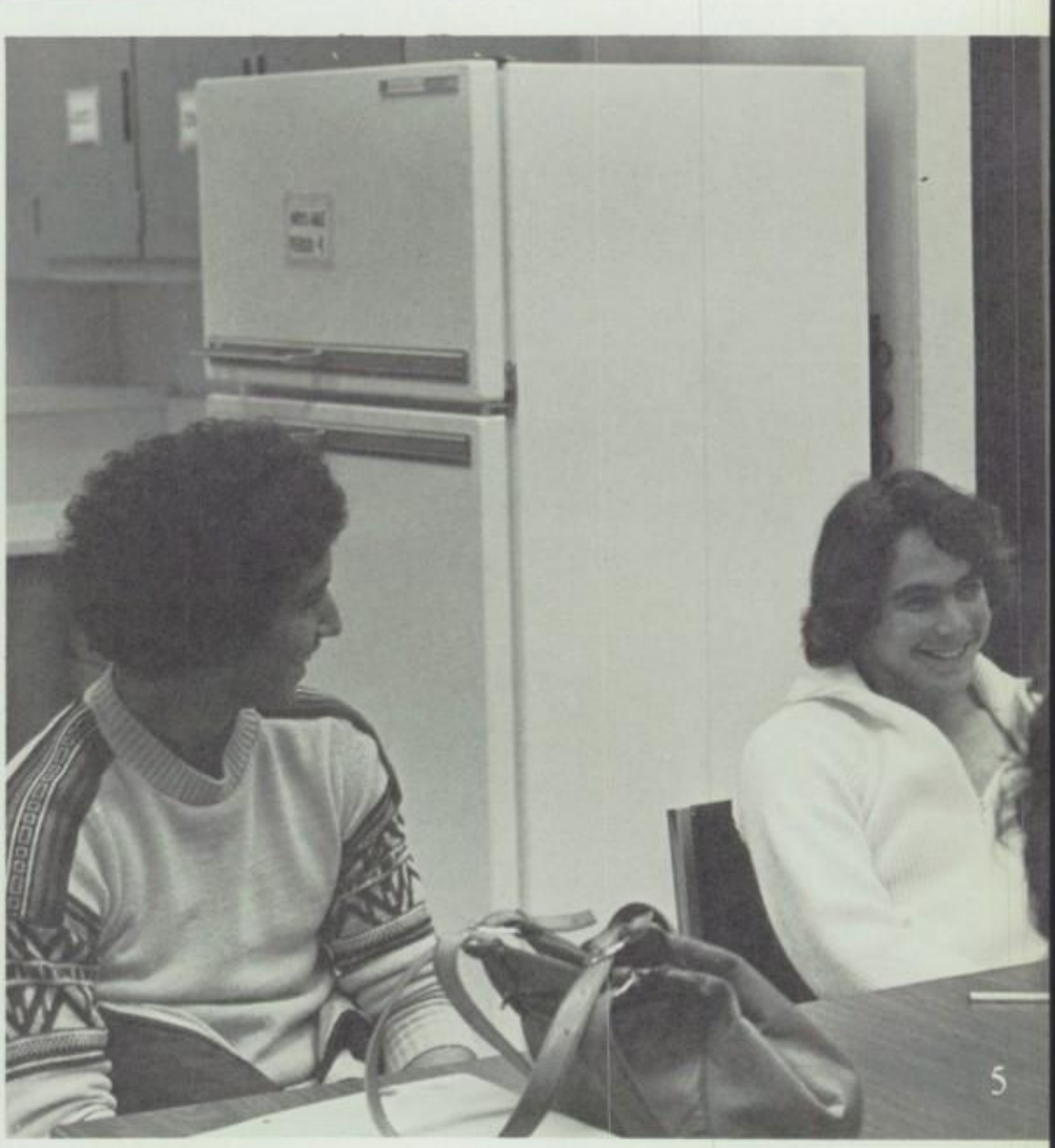

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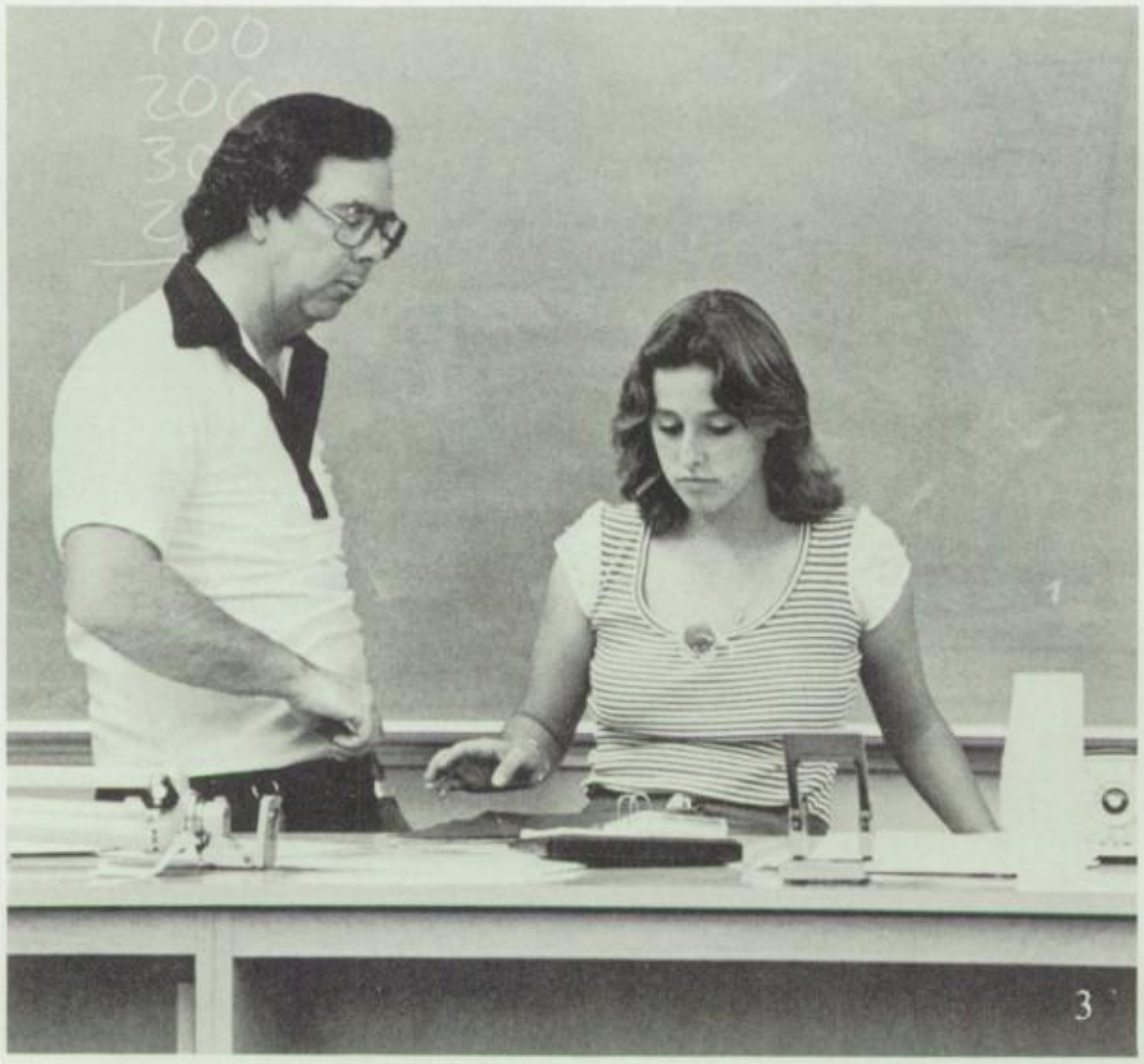
Students Seek Industrial Arts

Nestled in one corner of the three hundred buildings, the Industrial Arts department offered a vareity of courses to the vocationally-minded student. Classes in hot metals, auto, photo, electronics, drafting, machine, wood, and graphic arts were available. Students were also offered exploritory classes covering a wide variety of these industrial oriented courses. Besides being enjoyable, these classes offered students the opportunity to learn a few of the skills in some of today's leading industries.

1. Senior Steven Smith works on a project for his hot metals class.
2. Steve Richey and Mike McBride develope film in their photo class.
3. Mr. Jim Shearn, department coordinator, takes time to help one of his students, Chris Strona, with her photo assignment.
4. Students work diligently to finish their project in electronics class.
5. Eric Lovett shows fellow students how to operate the printing press.



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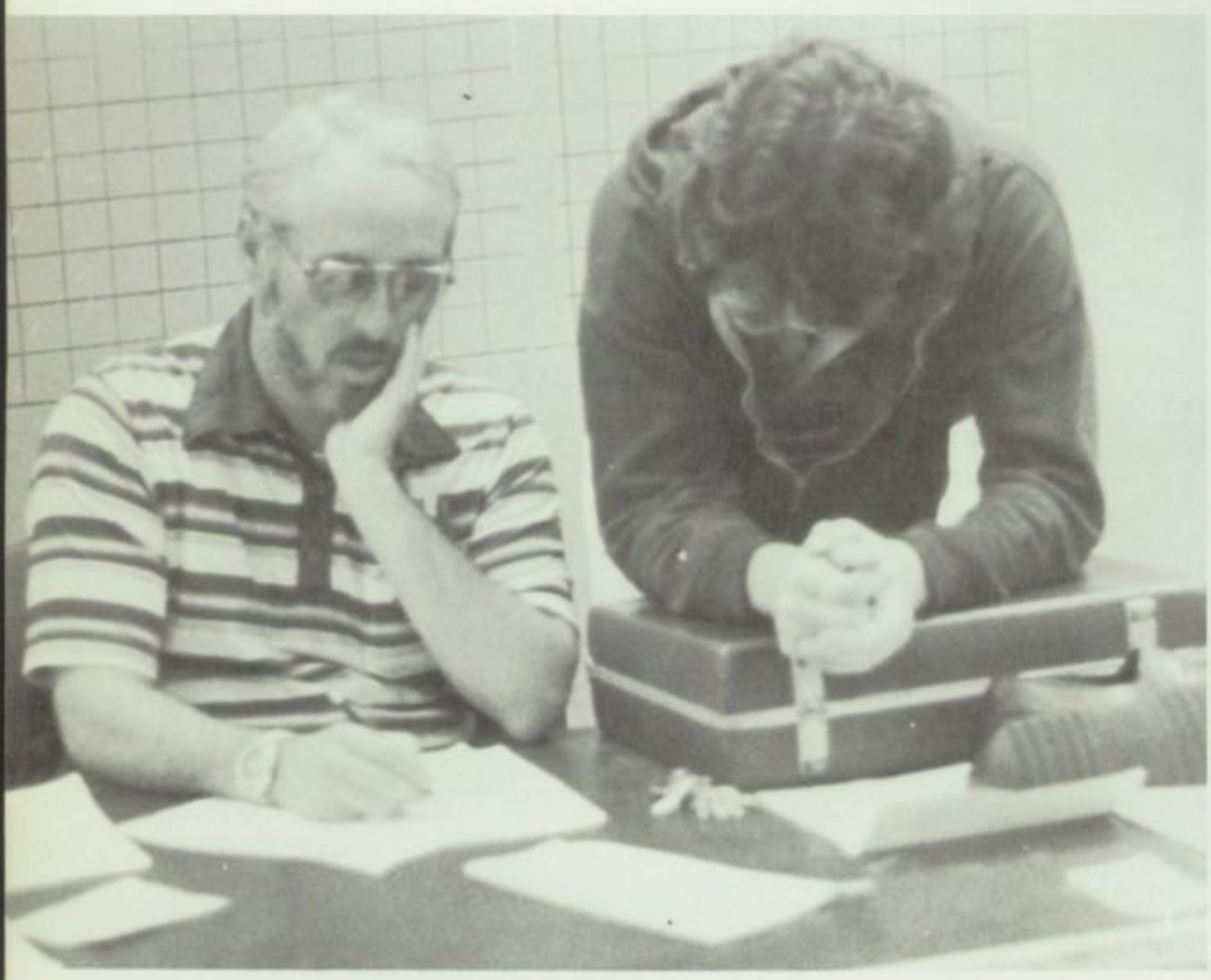
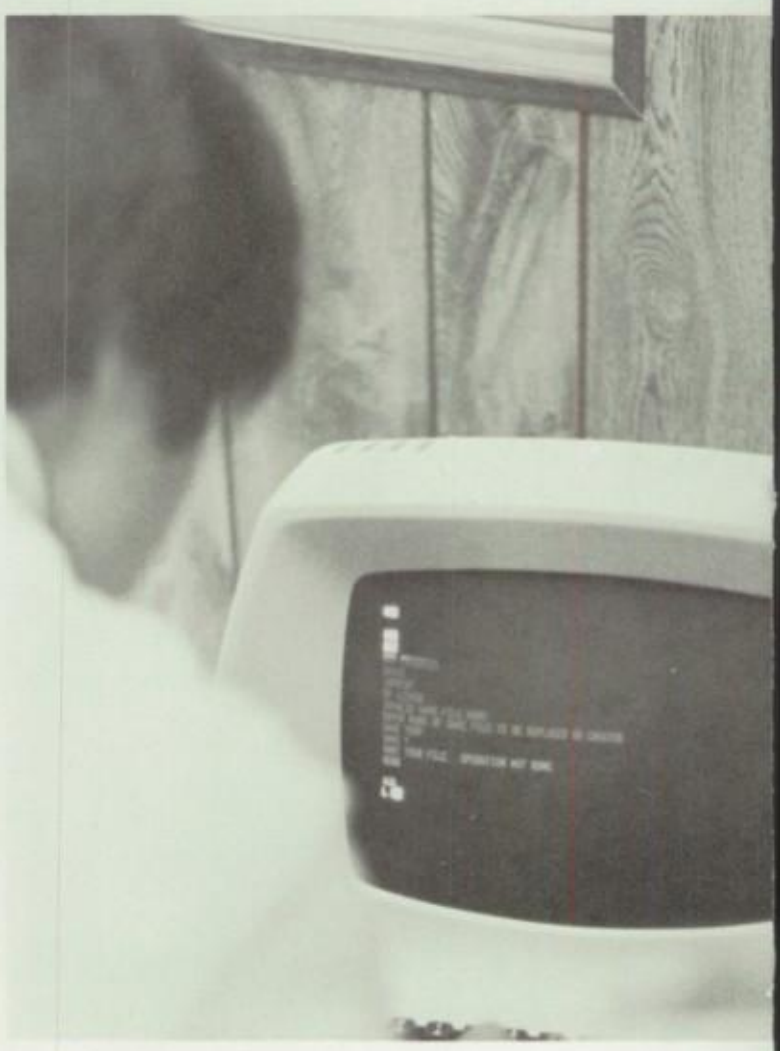
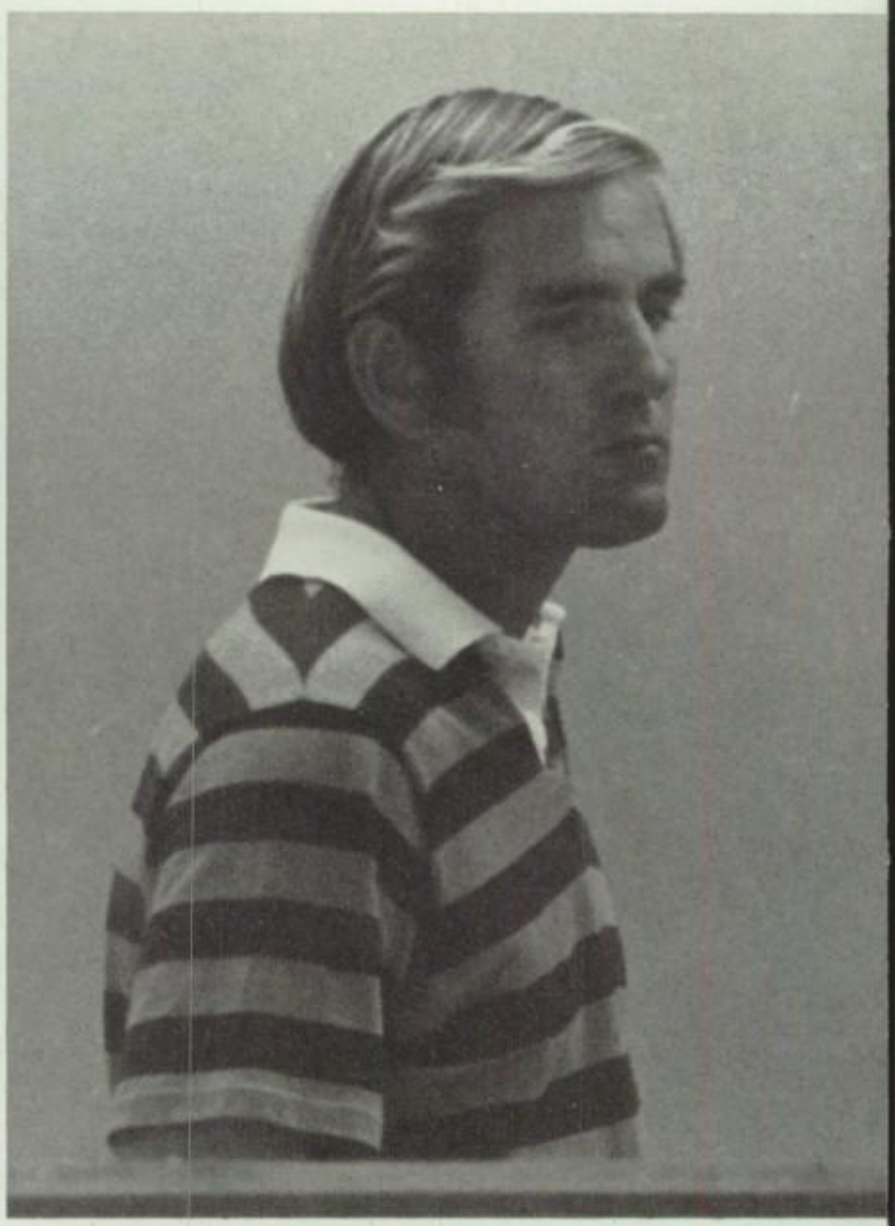
1. Mr. Summers helps Jill Abbott on a geometry problem.
2. Jim O'Hara completes his computer math assignment.
3. Mr. Riley counsels with one of his students.
4. After reading the print-out on the CRT, Jerry Jarman enters a response.
5. Mr. Allen's algebra class completes their homework.





More Than Just Adding!

With 15 math classes and only 6 teachers to teach them, one would assume that it was difficult to handle, but with everyone working together the math department really added up. There were not any major changes in the math department due to the passing of proposition 13. The change that did occur was cutting the algebra classes down. New classes that were added to the math program were Probability and Statistics. Algebra was one of the most favored classes in the department. With math being a required subject to graduate, student enrollment was plentiful in this department.



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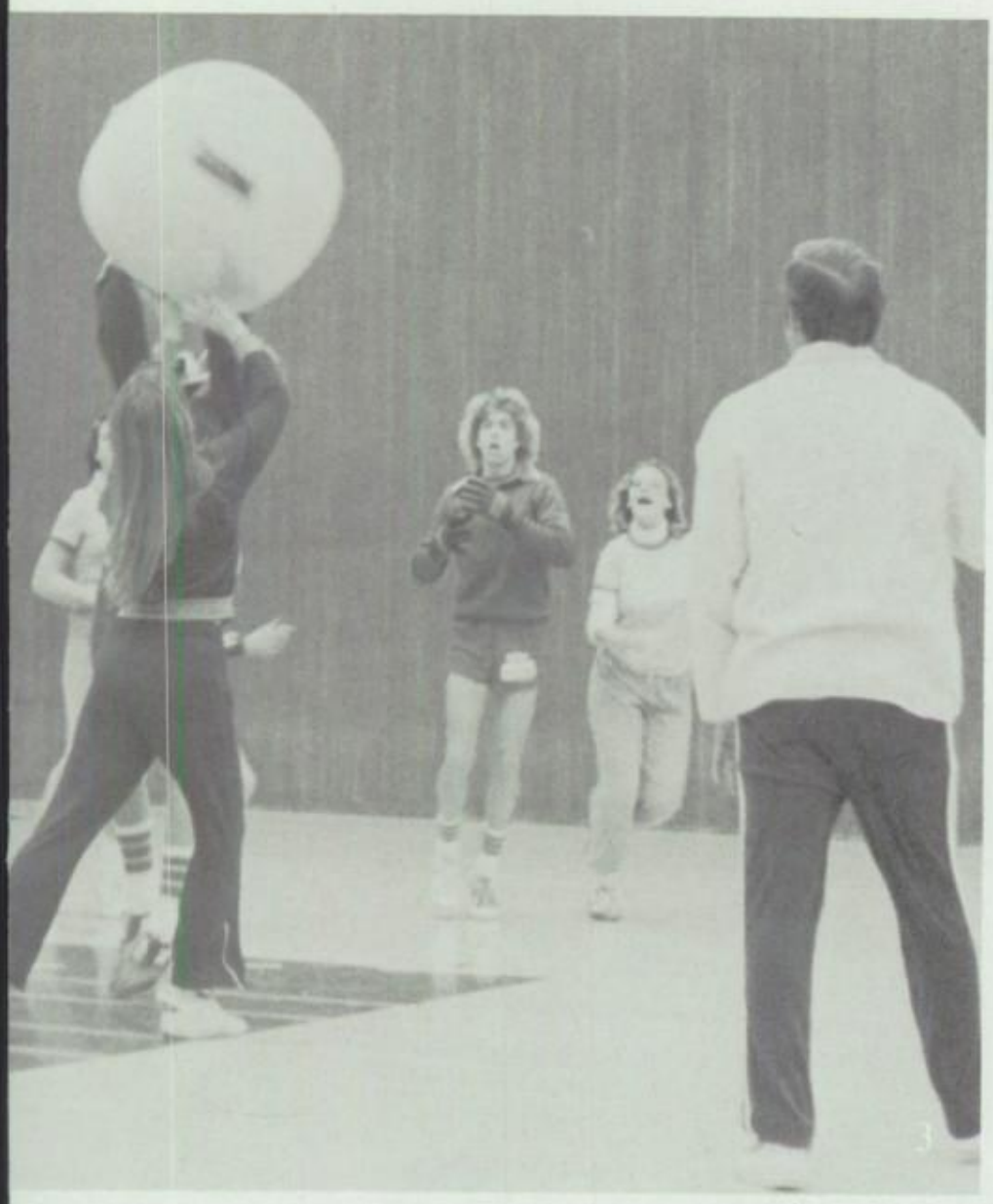


P.E. Enjoys Large Selection

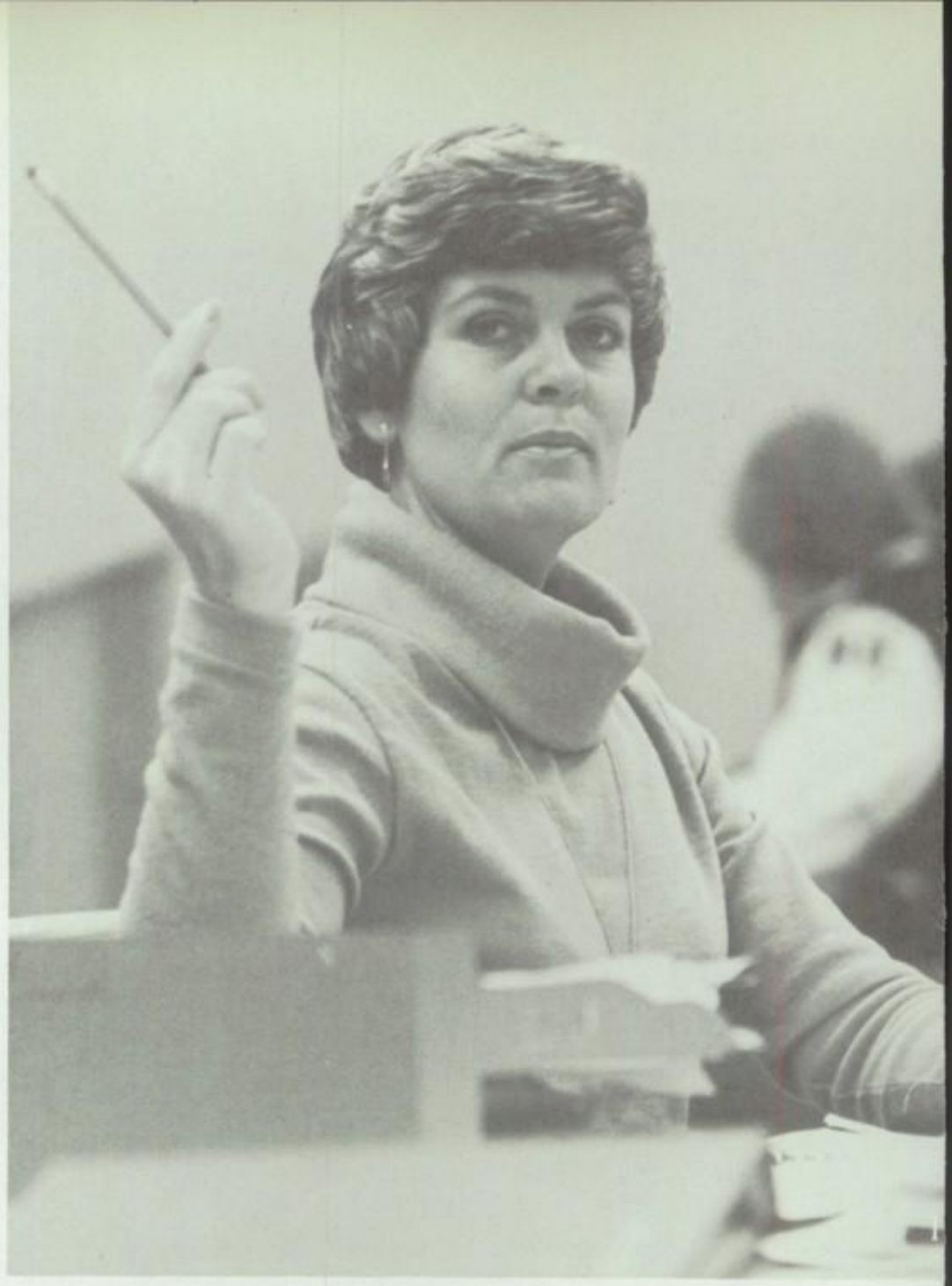
The PE department at Edison seemed to have a winning team of teachers this year with an even larger team of students. With over 3000 students signed up in the department their most favored sports were Badminton, Racquetball, Tennis, and Volleyball. With nothing new added to the department due to proposition 13, many of the new ideas were dropped. To improve the department, Mr. Mohs and Mrs. Peterson the department coordinators, planned a new volleyball court made of sand placed out on the grass. Also new equipment was cut from the budget due to lack of funds. "Although the department was very limited in funds and new activities, the staff was doing a great job," explained Mr. Mohs. He also went on to say that the "teachers worked wonderfully together."

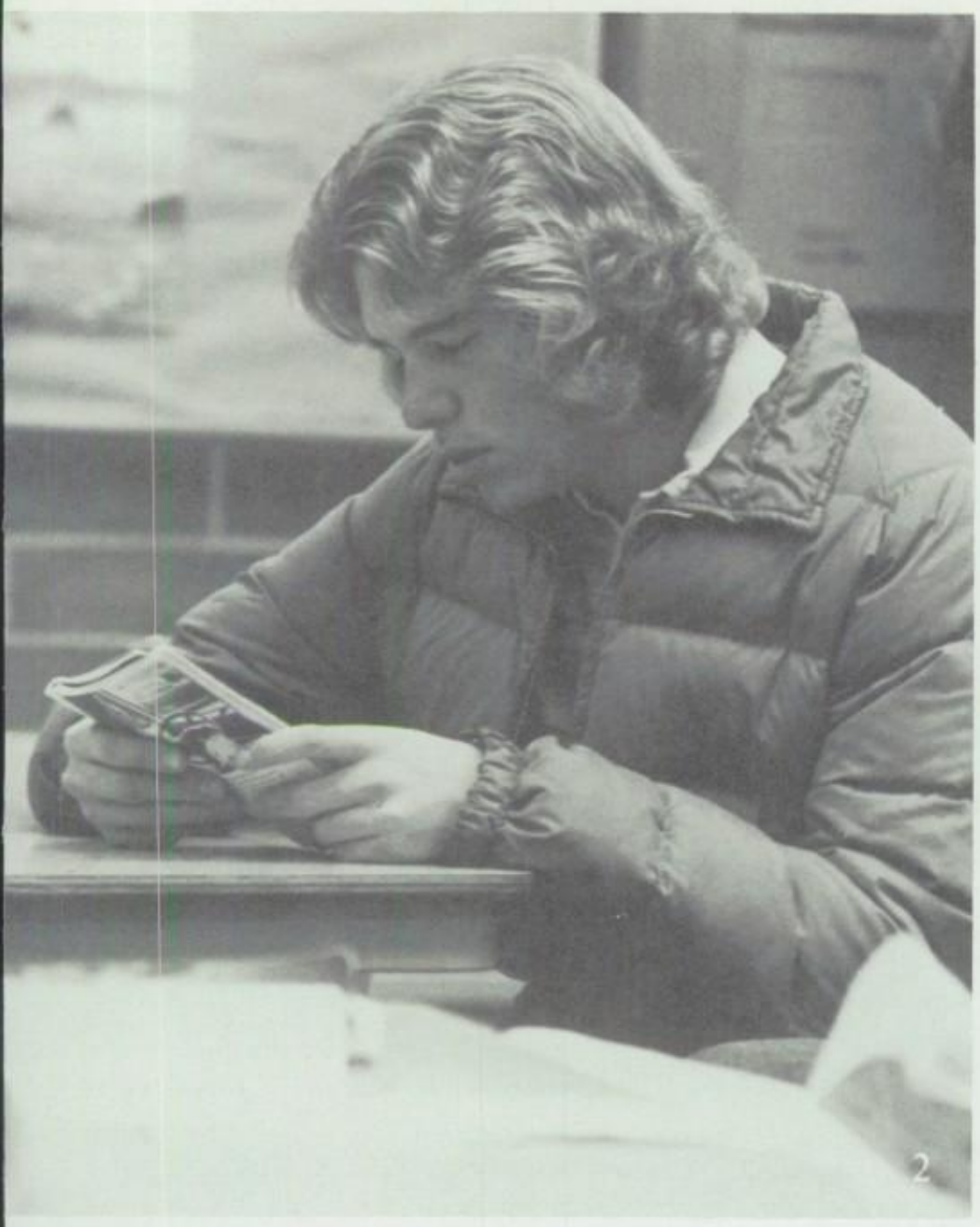
1. After her P.E. class is over Mrs. Peterson returns to the locker room.
2. Department coordinator, Coach Mohs, discusses second semester course selections with other P.E. teachers
3. On rainy days P.E. classes enjoy a variety of activities in the gym.
4. After seeing the cart of volley balls, Coach Mayeshiro returns to claim them for his class.
5. Mr. Rollins sets up for her early morning badminton class.
6. After hearing the shower bell, Ms. Church returns to the girls P.E. office.

A Performing Department

There was more to Performing Arts than just drama, dance, and music. The department's main objective was to help improve a student's talent. Drama, under the direction of Mr. Terry Giannone, began it's year with the play *Dino*. The choir, led by Mr. Richard Otey, performed at many local schools and churches, and also sponsored their annual Folk Festival at the end of the year. Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Gary McJilton and Mr. Jim Keys, performed at all home football games. Debate, advised by Mr. George Roswell, spent the year debating with many local schools. Dance was directed by Mrs. Jan Tunney. The dance class performed at many of the local junior high schools in December.

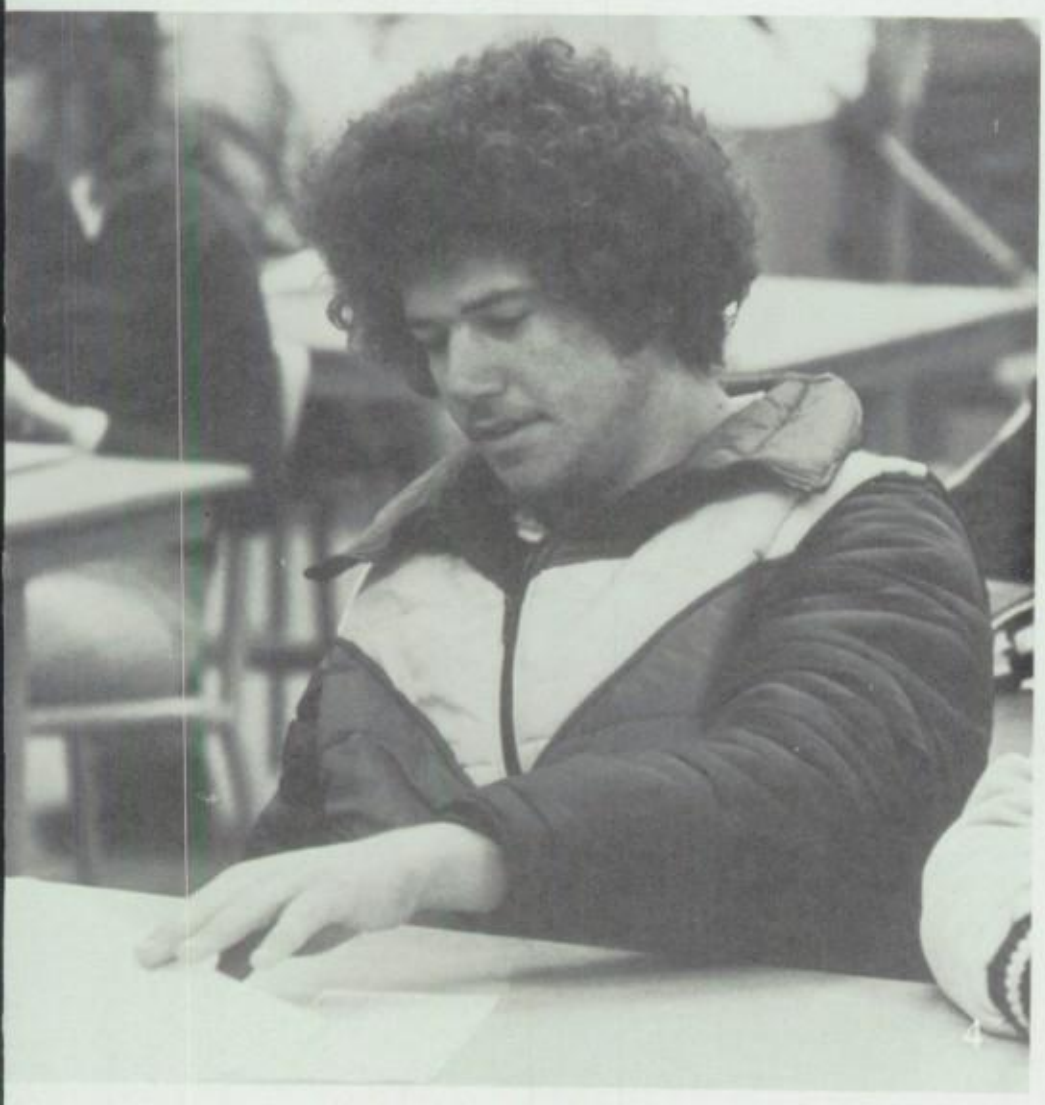
1. Members of the A Capella choir rehearse for their winter concert.
2. Performing at the "Big A," the marching band salutes Broadway musicals.
3. Drama student Kelly Meyers prepares for a skit during the Fountain Valley pep assembly.
4. Band member Laurie Corn rehearses with the band before an upcoming halftime.
5. Cindy Caldwell, member of the Madrigal Ensemble, prepares for a concert.



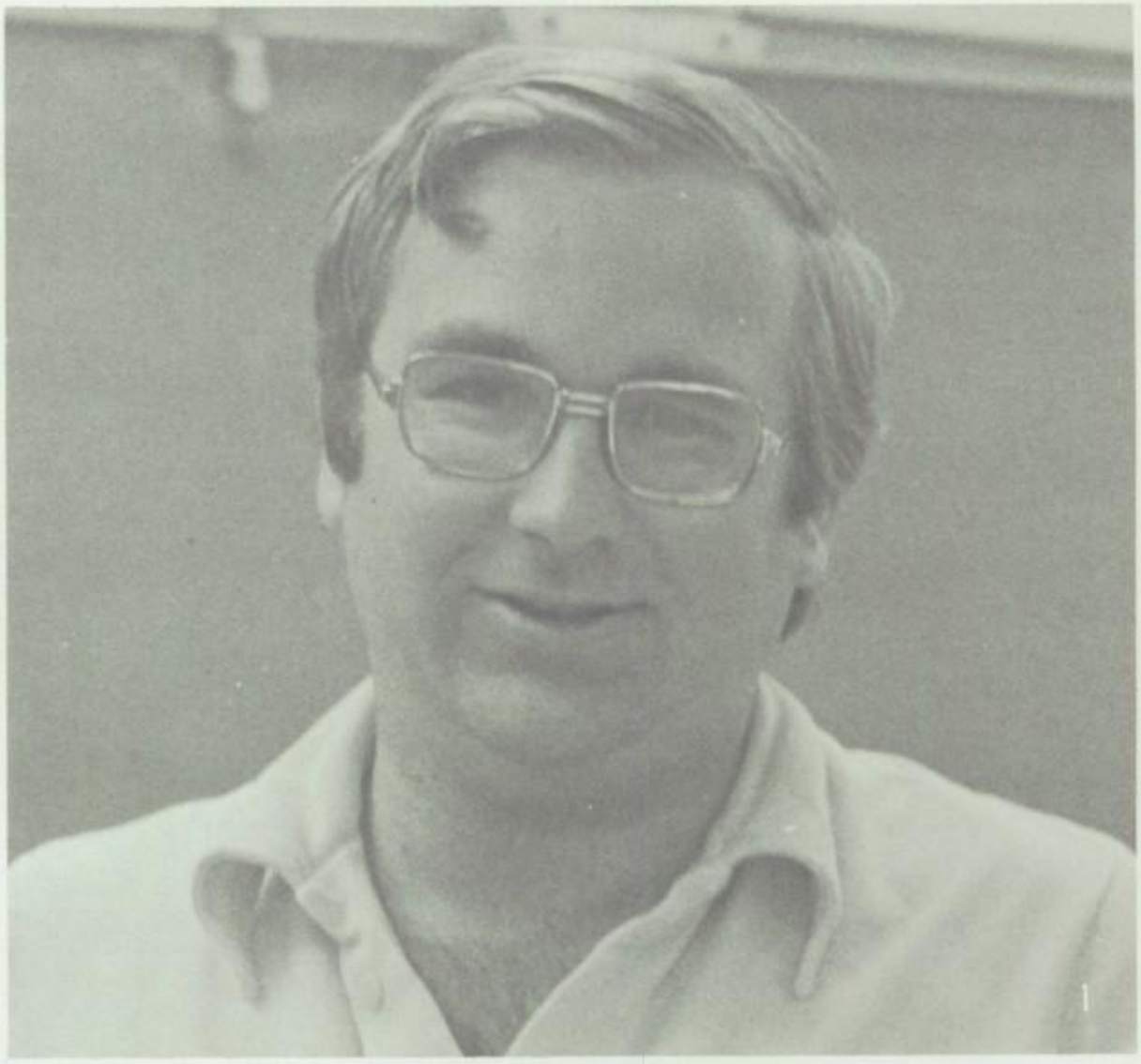


Department Aids Readers

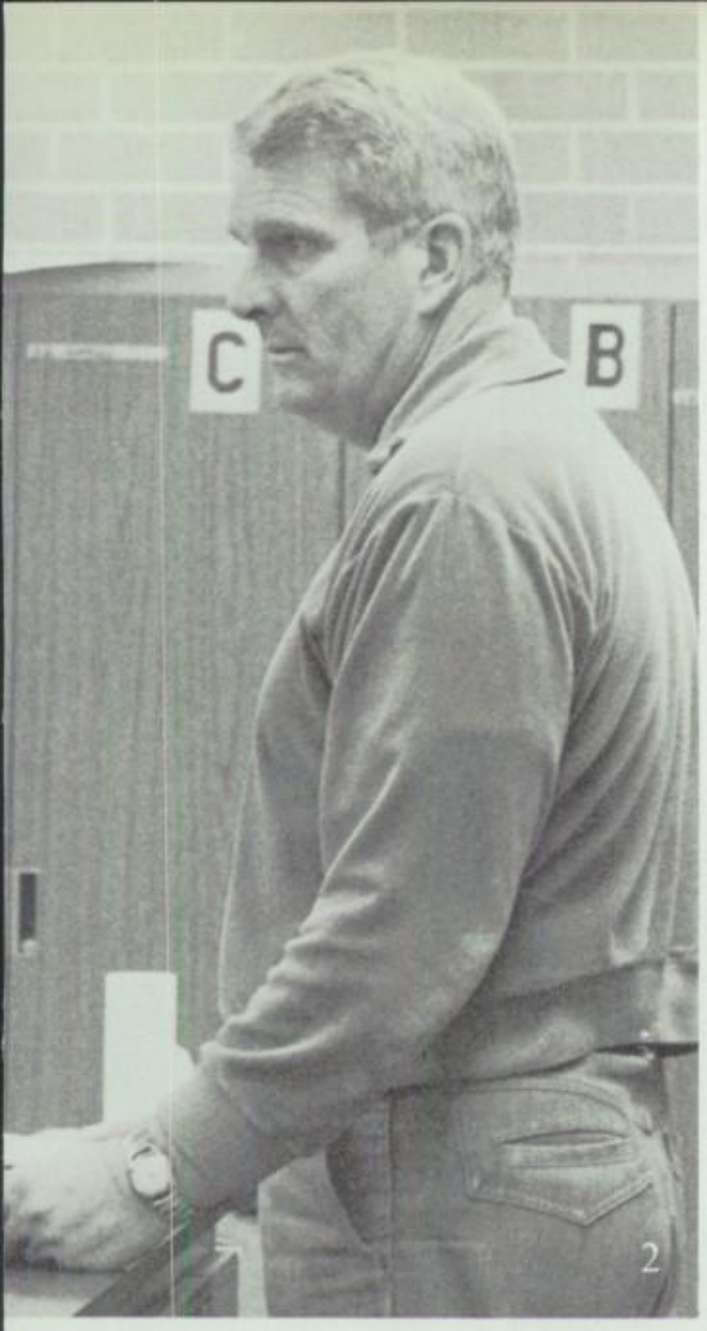
The Reading Department at Edison helped students to read better. From the students with the learning problems, to the straight "A" students, all were helped. The department offered six classes, three of which were designed to help students who needed extra instruction in bringing their reading up to grade level. Speed Reading and Reading for Pleasure, were for the students who read at proper grade levels but wanted to read better. The department also offered a course entitled E.S.L. Reading, English as a second language reading skills, which was an individualized course for improvement of reading and English skills to students from a foreign country. The reading department offered students facilities to increase their vocabulary, improve reading speed and comprehension, and to broaden their interest in reading.



1. After hearing a question, Mrs. McFarland points out the answer.
2. Steve Maxon enjoys a paperback book.
3. Mrs. McFarland discusses test procedures with Mr. Taylor.
4. After receiving a corrected test, Pat Ferrill studies the results.



1. Mr. Johnson lectures to his chemistry class.
2. With a stack of corrected papers, Mr. Jensen prepares to discuss grades with his class.
3. Mr. Pawson erases the chalkboard after his lecture.
4. Mr. Simpson, Science Deparment coordinator, discusses the grading procedures with the other science teachers.



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Quality Stressed

Dissecting frogs and tests were some of the least pleasant parts of the Science Department, but this didn't keep students away; almost 1900 enrolled. And with this amount the teachers continued to give quality education. Their method of teaching did not change even though their budget was cut by proposition 13. The science department offered many different courses, including not only biology, chemistry, and physics, but also unique first hand experience classes such as horticulture.

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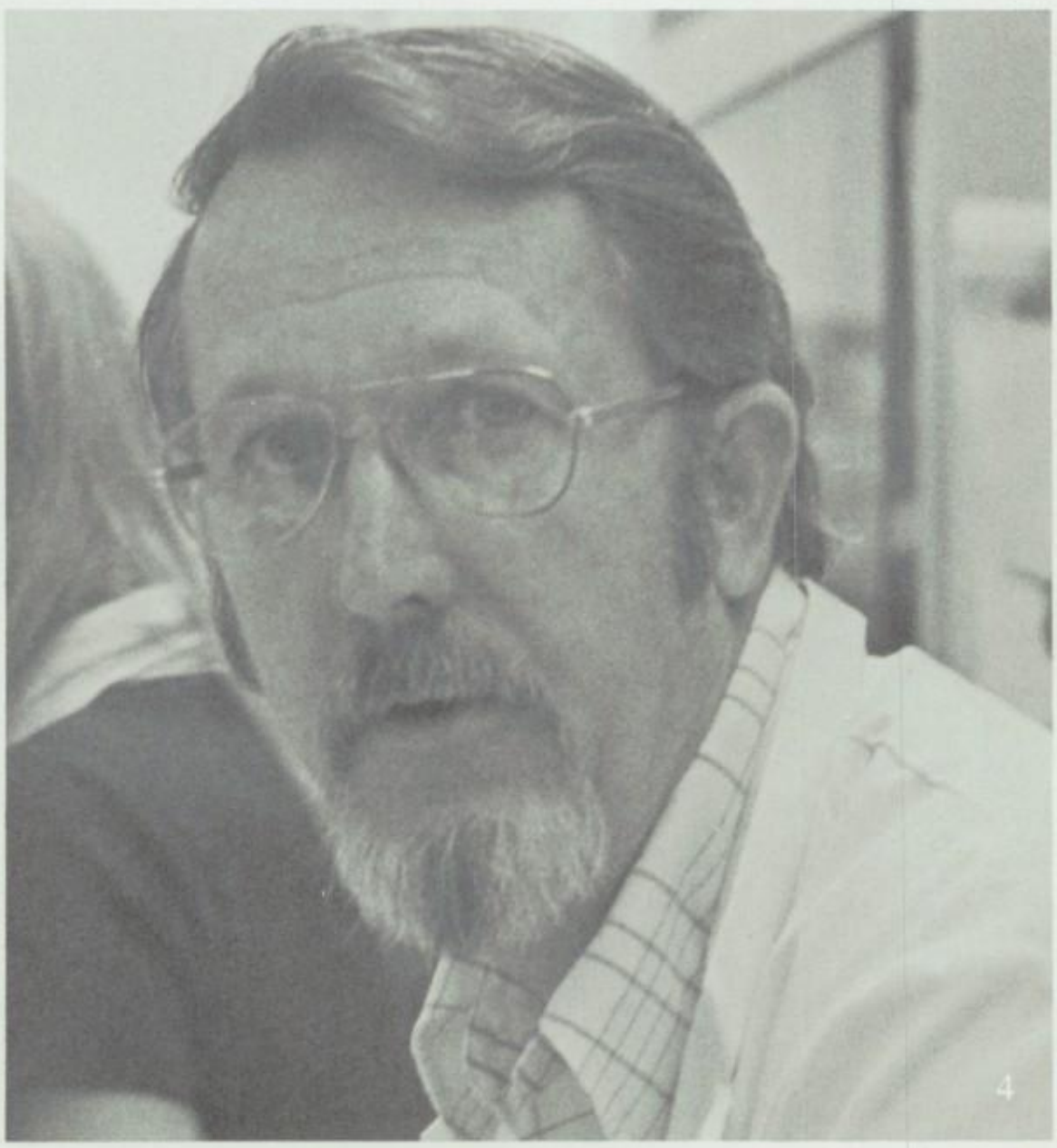

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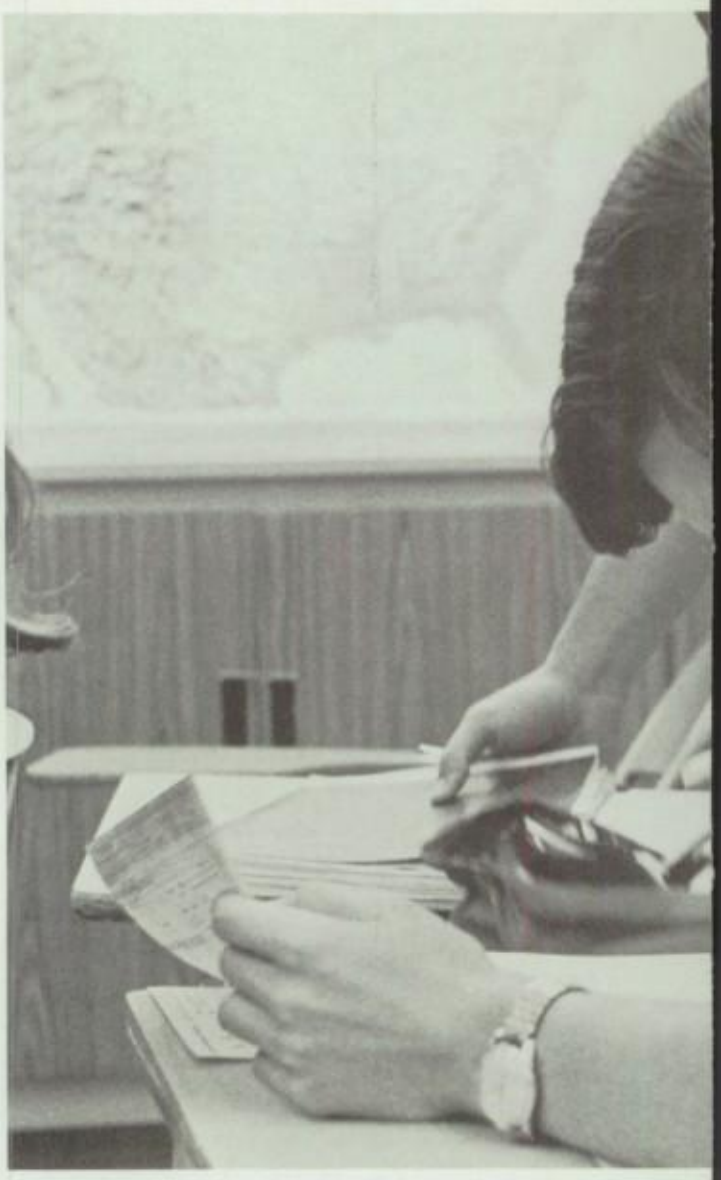
Curriculum Still Varied

With the addition of Consumer Economics the variety of elective courses offered by the Social Studies department gave students a well-rounded schedule. Other electives varied from Political Cartoons to Community Service, a program designed to aid the handicapped at Clapp School. With the four required classes, Man and Environment, Man and Civilization, American Studies, and U.S. Government, the twenty-one social studies teachers kept busy. "The teachers did a fine job even though there was a decrease in the time available for individualized instruction," explained department coordinator Wayne Jorgenson



1. Randell Wampler works on an assignment for U.S. Government.
2. Mr. Russell lectures to his American Studies class.
3. Listening closely to a lecture in government class is senior Alan Zeleznikar.
4. Senior Colleen William, prepares to leave at the end of her social studies class.
5. Miss Twyla Reed, senior counselor, goes over final transcripts with the seniors in a U.S. Government class.

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Teachers Lend A Special Hand

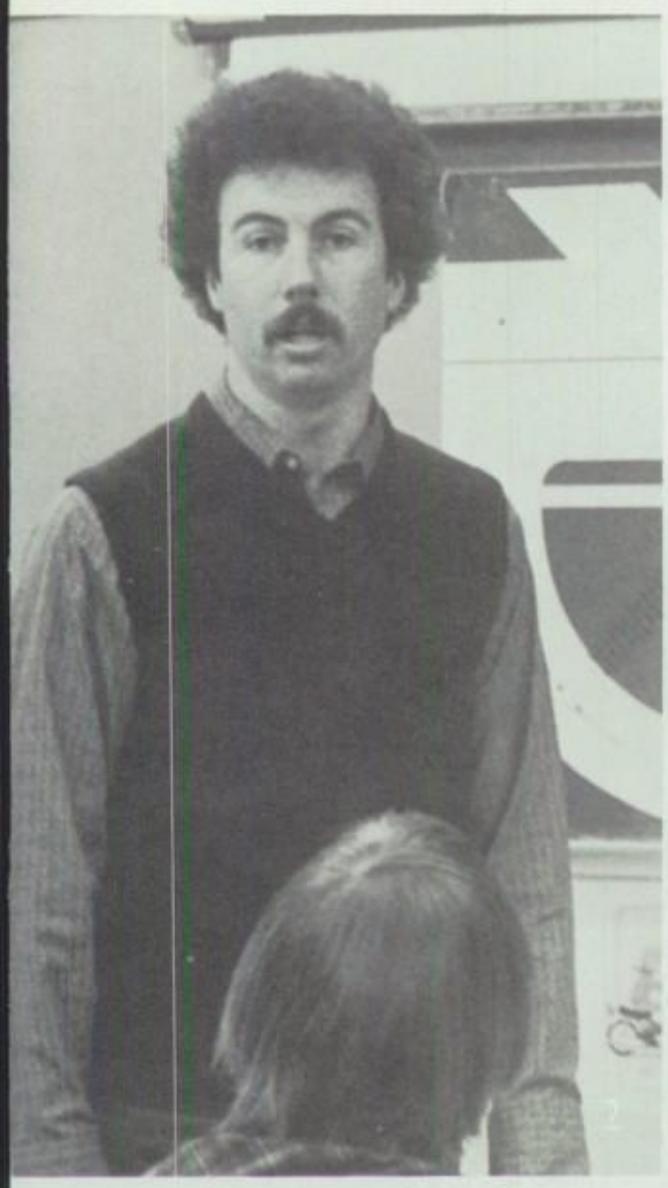
The Special Education Program consisted of three different areas of classes: Learning Skills, Vocational Training, and Opportunity. The student's classes were shortened so they could have special help with their classes and assignments. The enrollment of these classes were about ten to fifteen students per class to provide extra, personalized help to the students. They also planned a step by step completion of graduation requirments. The teachers were proud of their students, in their determination to improve their skills and earn a high school diploma.

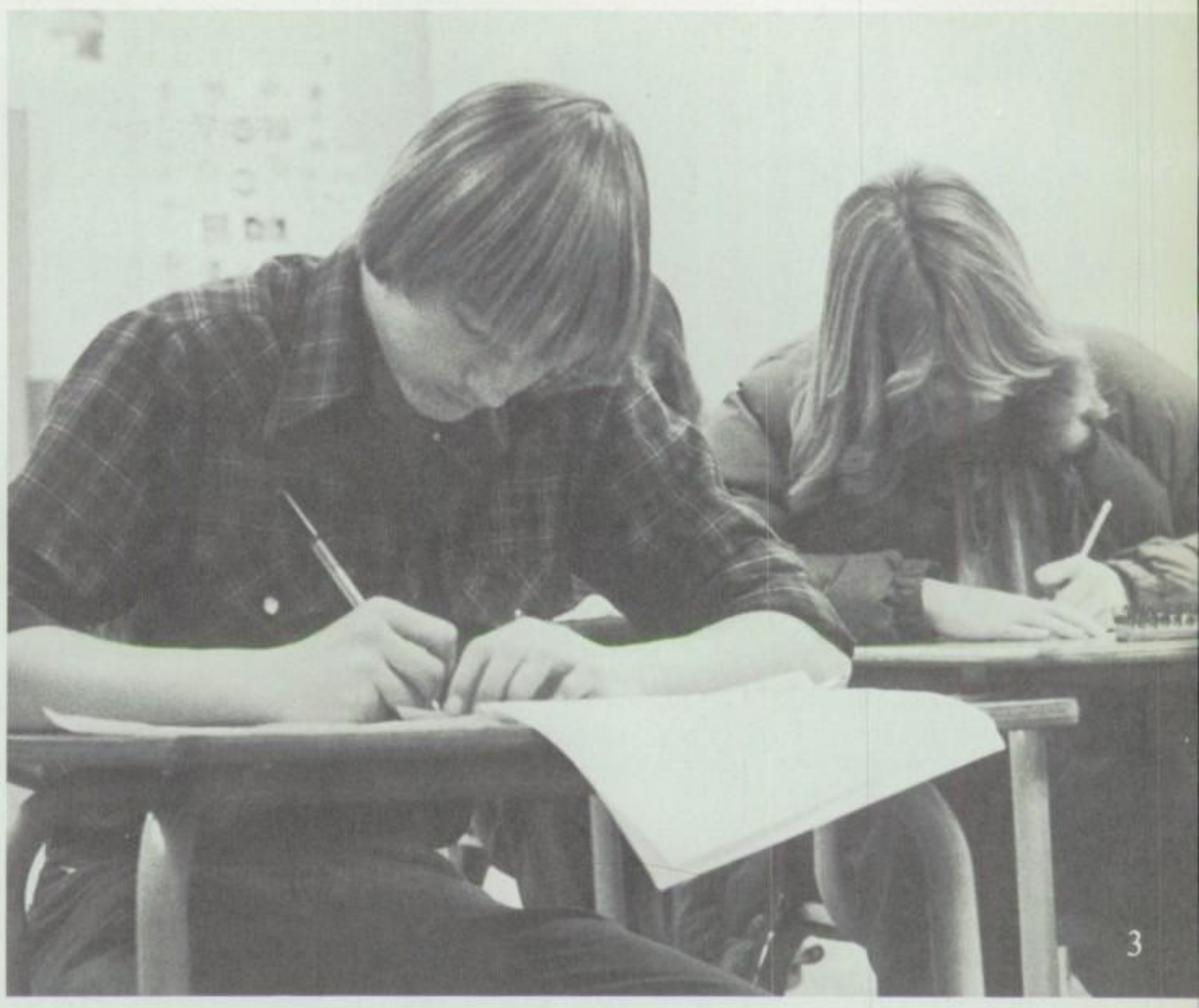
1. Special Education classes are small as shown in this picture.
2. Mr. Ziesche instructs Mikki Eddow on how to finish her collage.
3. Completing assignments is an important goal for Linda Murphy (back), Lisa Anderson (right), and Lori Norton (forward).

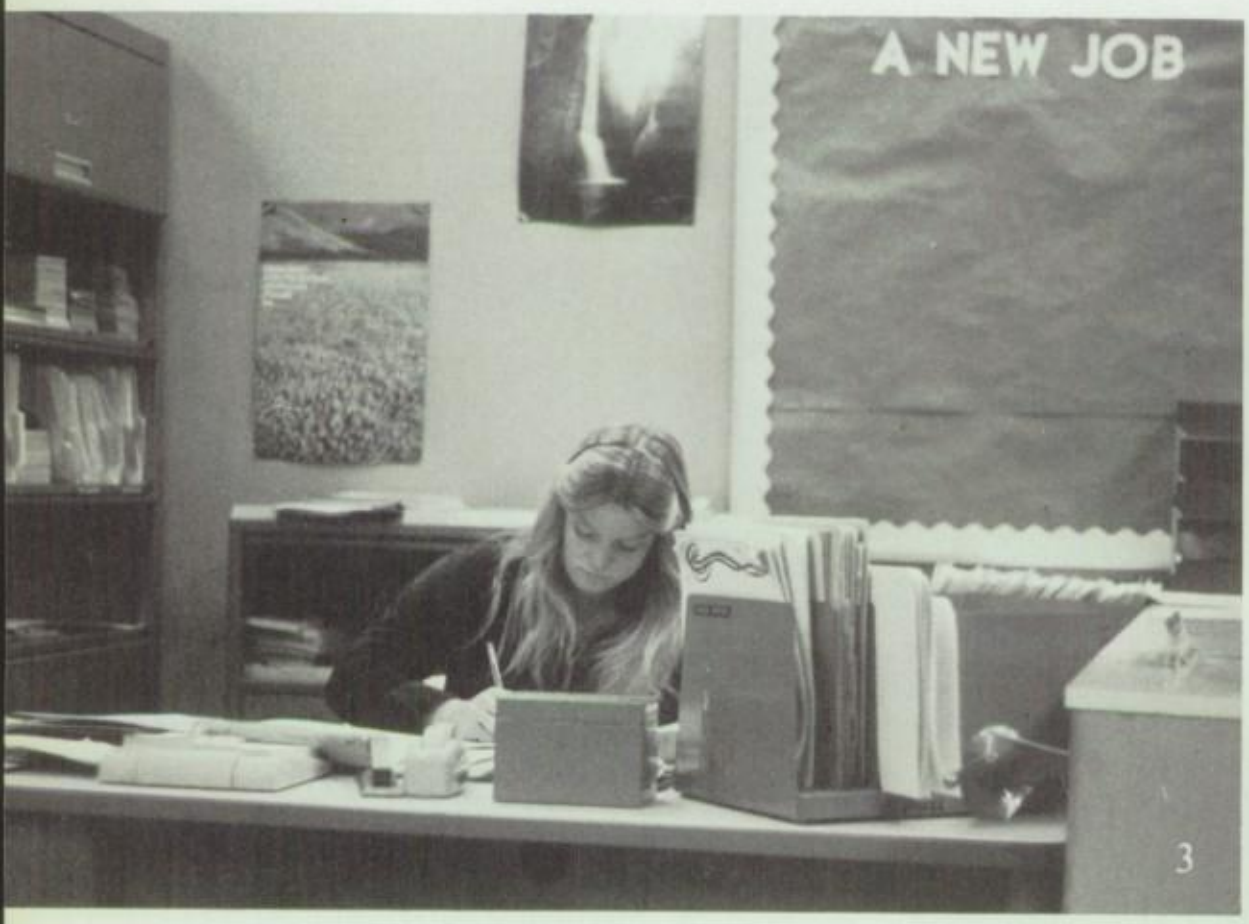
More Than Just Driving

Although learning to drive was the most popular part of the Traffic and Safety Department, students learned much more than just driving. The department had two course offerings: Traffic and Safety and First Aid/Personal Safety. Students wishing to take the Traffic and Safety course were required to be at least a sophomore, and over 15 years of age. The course included: drivers education, driving simulator, behind the wheel, human survival, water safety, and a special unit on first aid. A fee of $40.00 was charged to cover the cost. Students wishing to take the first aid and personal safety course studied standard first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

1. Mr. Belcher observes drown proofing in the water safety part of the Traffic and Safety class.
2. Mr. Jaso lectures his Traffic and Safety class.
3. Brent Holland completes his assignments.
4. While standing on the diving board, Mr. Snell observes students' water techniques.
5. Students demonstrate the correct way of drown proof.







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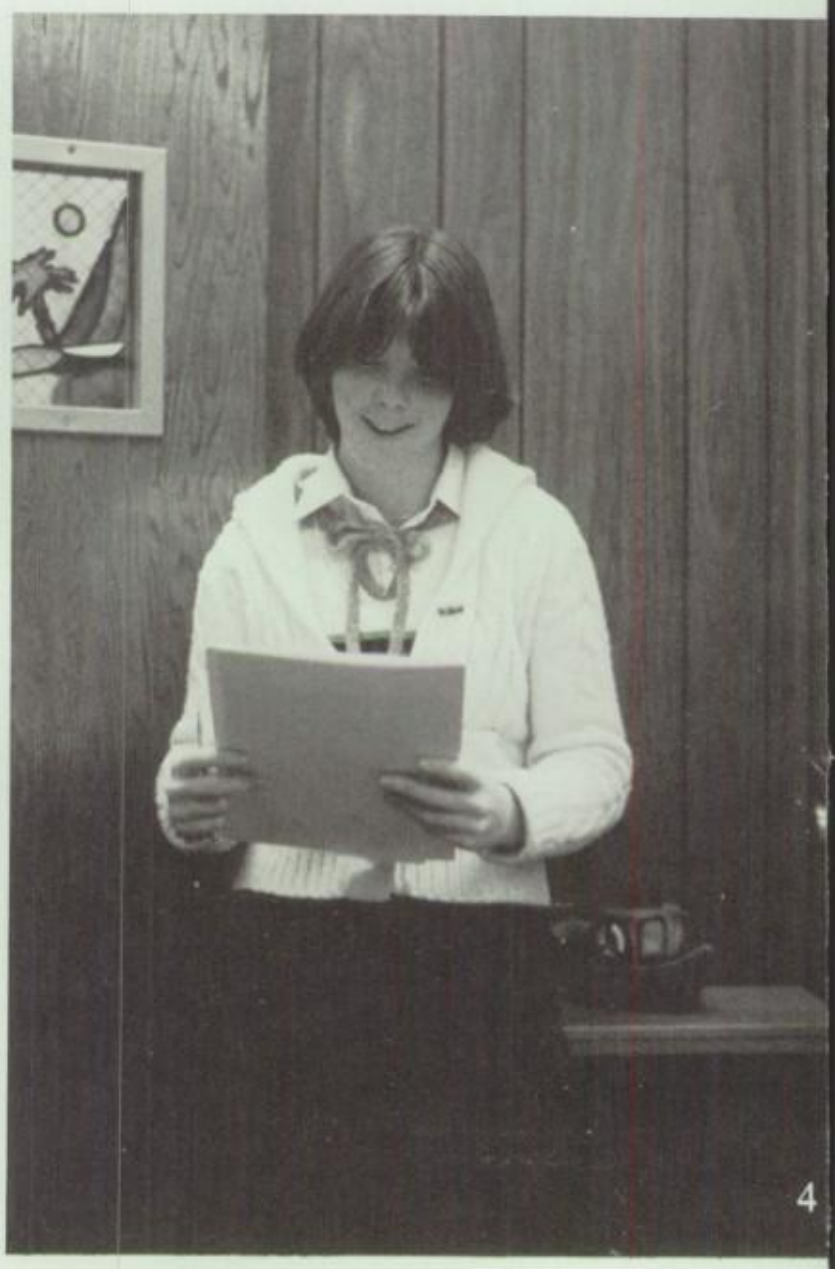

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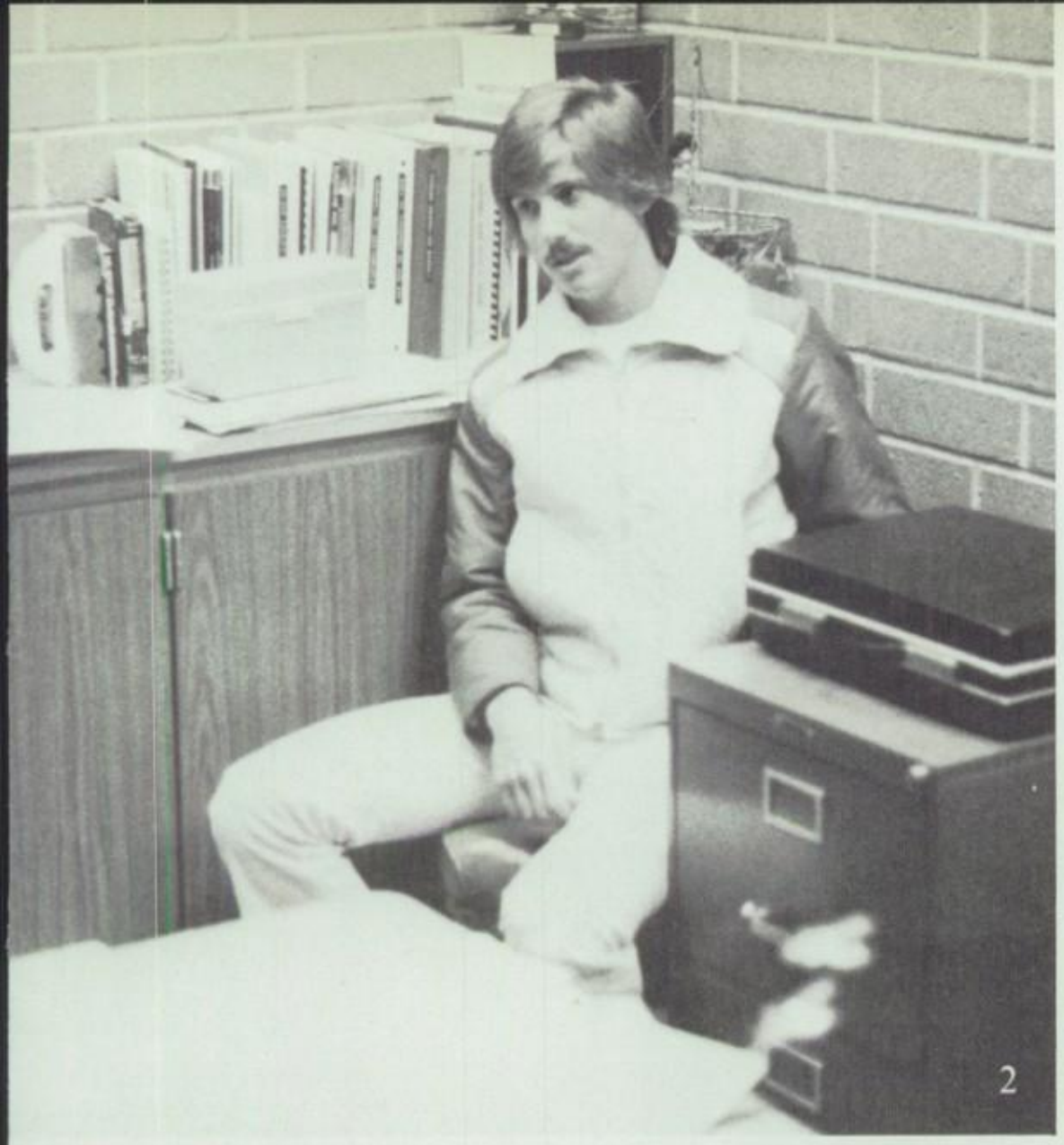
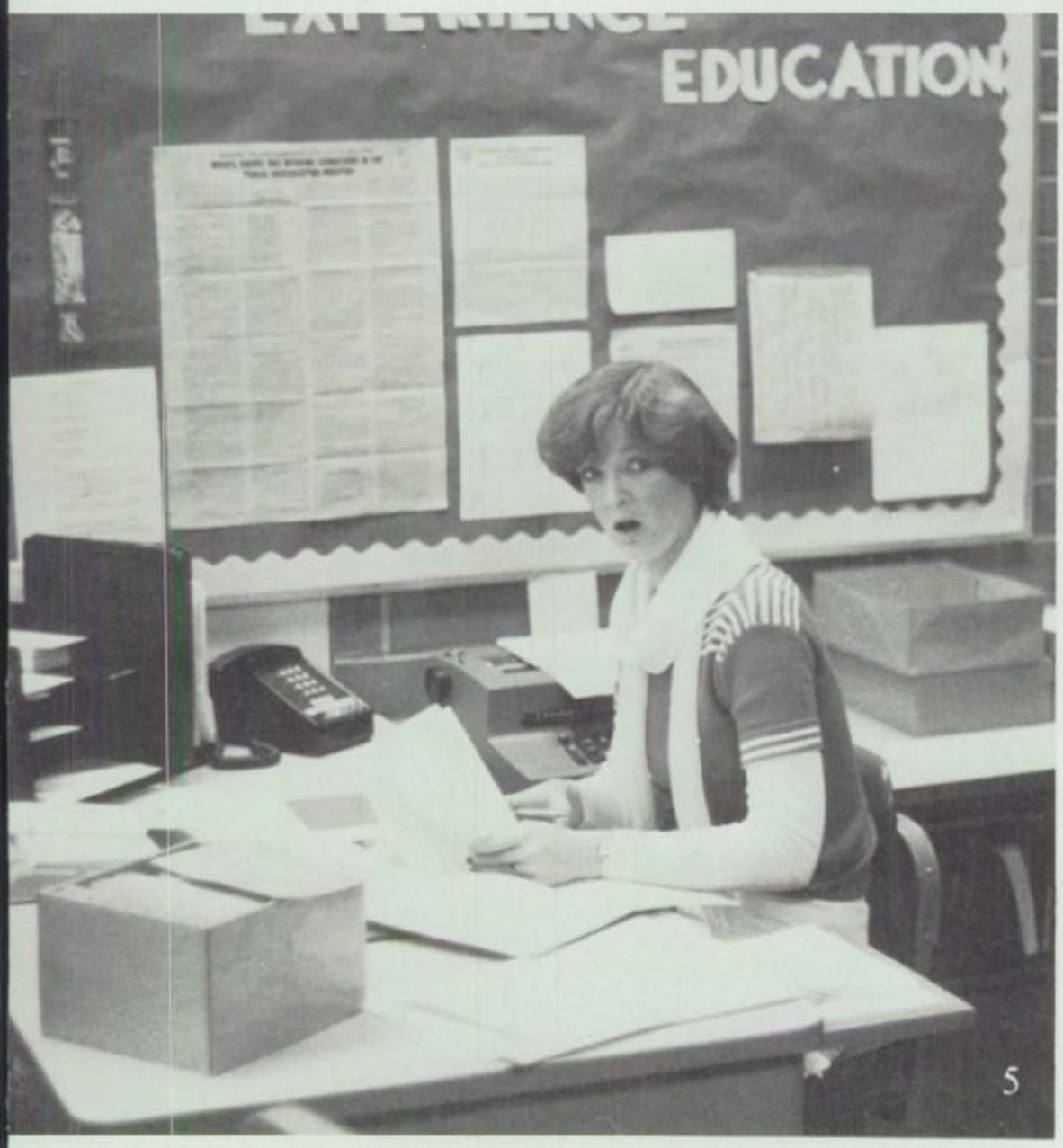


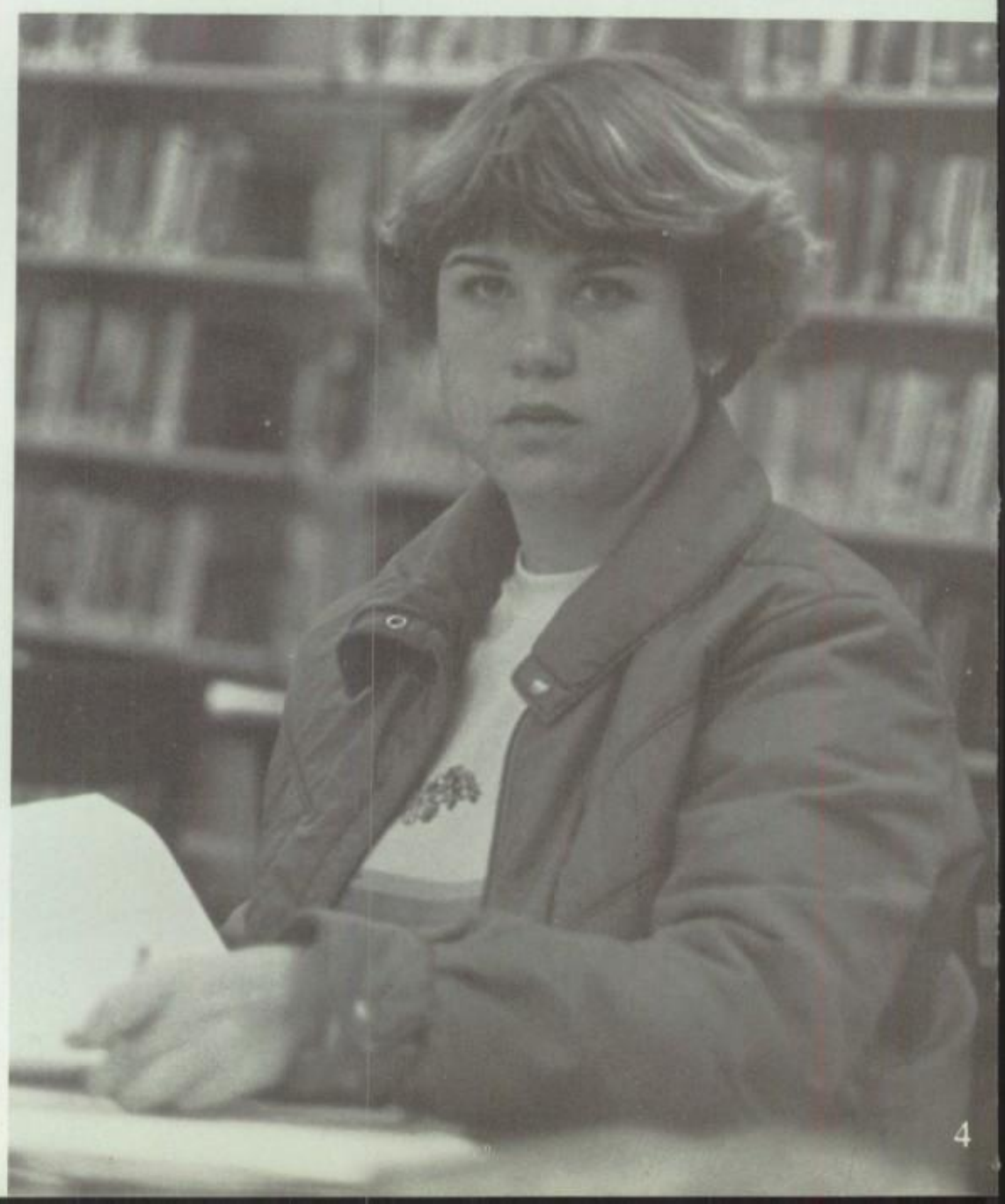
Students Earn On-The-Job Experience

Students who enrolled in Work Experience received on the job training and credits towards graduation. For taking General Work Experience, students received 6 credits for working. When taking Vocational Work Experience, plus a class on campus, which dealt with their job, such as a person working at a McDonalds fast food restaurant could take a foods class on campus and receive 12 credits for the Work Experience class, and 6 credits for the foods class or the class that dealt with the job, making a total of 18 extra credits for the semester. All work experience classes met only once a week.



1. Dave Douglas discusses job problems with Work Experience Coordinator, Mr. Ridenour.
2. Mike Rizzi talks about his new job.
3. Filling out job discription forms is karen Karen Lillie.
4. Julie Blakely waits to see Mr. Ridenour.
5. Shawn McCarthy completes some filing in the Work Experience Office.

1. Aide Jeff Demers works to reshelve the many returned books.
2. Mrs. Lowman reads through materials for the Media Center.
3. Mrs. Leavey goes over pamphlets for a local college in the Career Center.
4. Cathy Renolds looks over research materials for her report.
5. Brendan McGuinn and friends study for semester finals during a free period.



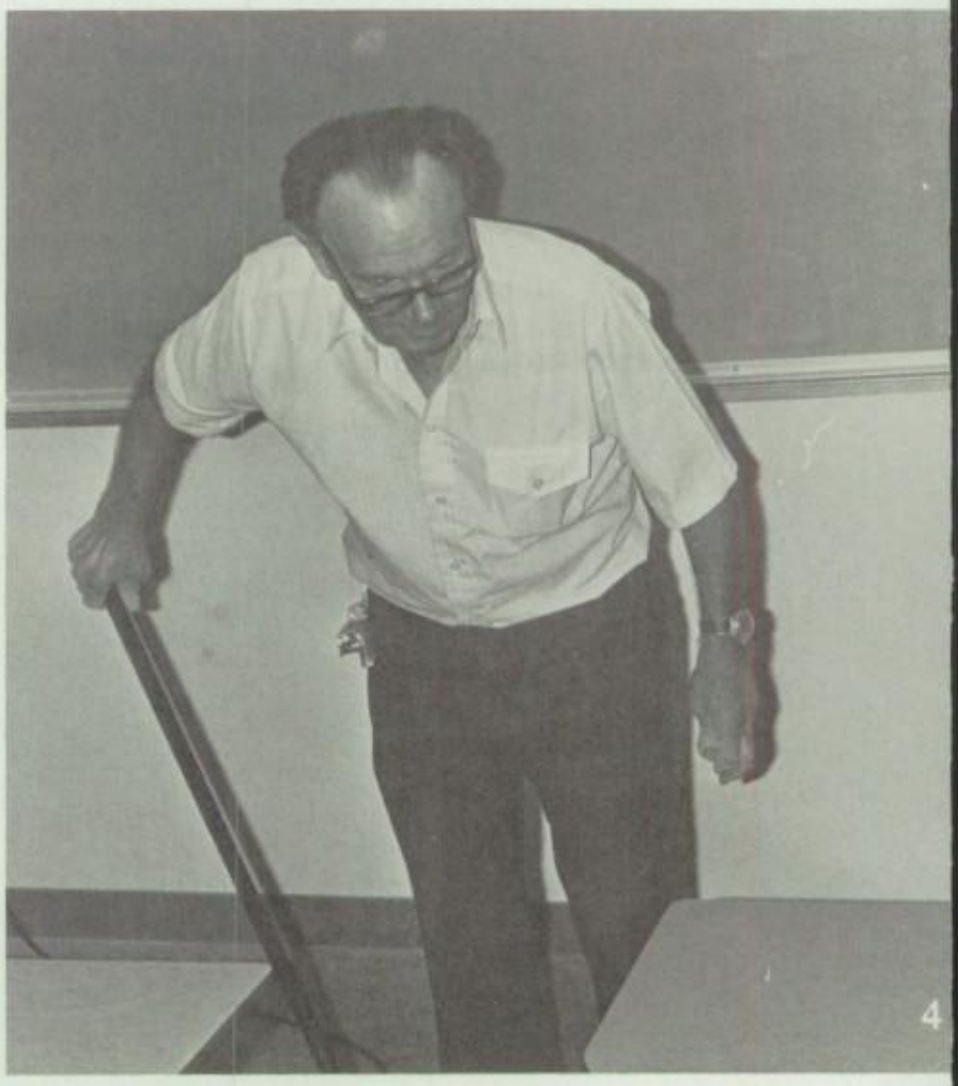
Information Sought At Centers

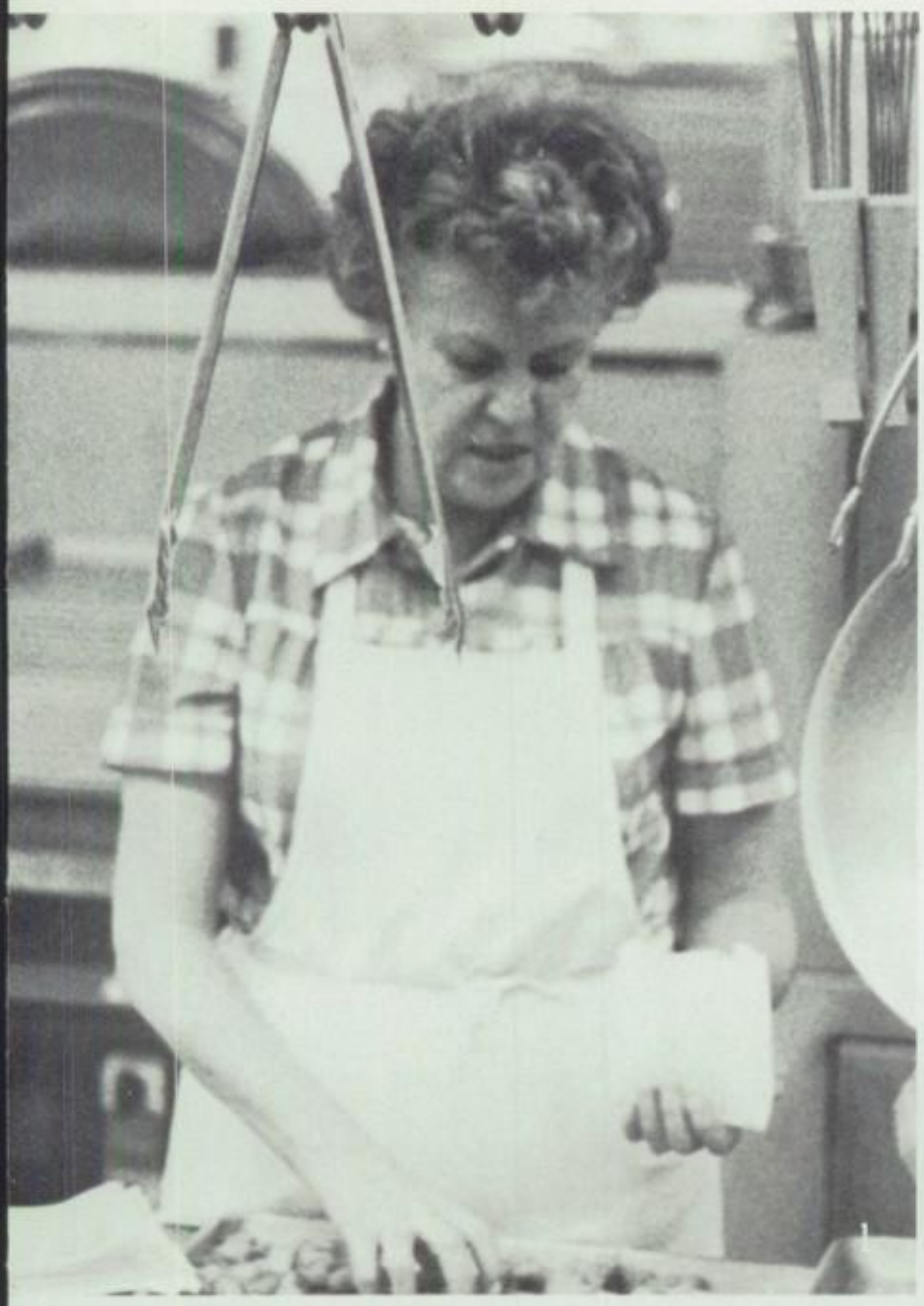
As always, Edison's Media and Career Centers offered students a variety of reading materials and resource books this year. The atmosphere was one of socializing and studying. Many students passed unassigned periods reading their books or catching up on homework. Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Tolles, and Mrs. Lohman kept order and organization in the media center while Mr. Rothrock directed the career center. Among their many tasks were tedious reshelving, replacing, and reminding students of overdue books. Books were constantly being replaced due to damage of loss thus adding to the many chores of the workers and aides.

Lunch Time Crowds Require Cooks And Custodians

Shortly after 7:00 a.m. the snack bar would open giving the students the opportunity to obtain a quality breakfast. Among the favorite foods purchased by the morning crowd were cookies, doughnuts, and cinnamon rolls. Coke again was the favorite drink, with milk and coffee taking a close second. Lunches were met with the popular pizza, cheeseburgers, and burritos. Junk foods like potato chips, candy bars, suckers, and the ever popular skittles, were still the favorite for the students on the run. Even though the cafeteria was occasionally used as a battle ground for food fights, the twelve employees worked hard to feed the 3800 students.

After the students had completed eating, having food fights, and learning in the various classrooms throughout Edison, the maintenance personnel were at work preparing the school for another day.





1. Packing the french fries for the combination plates is Jewel Focht.
2. Before the lunch crowd arrives, Margaret Russell and Jewel Focht finish putting the combination plates together.
3. Clean up continues as Randy Dietz works through some Industrial Arts classes.
4. As students leave for the day Woodrow Cotton vacuums up some language classes.
5. Working before the start of lunch Inez White prepares the popular pastrami sandwiches.

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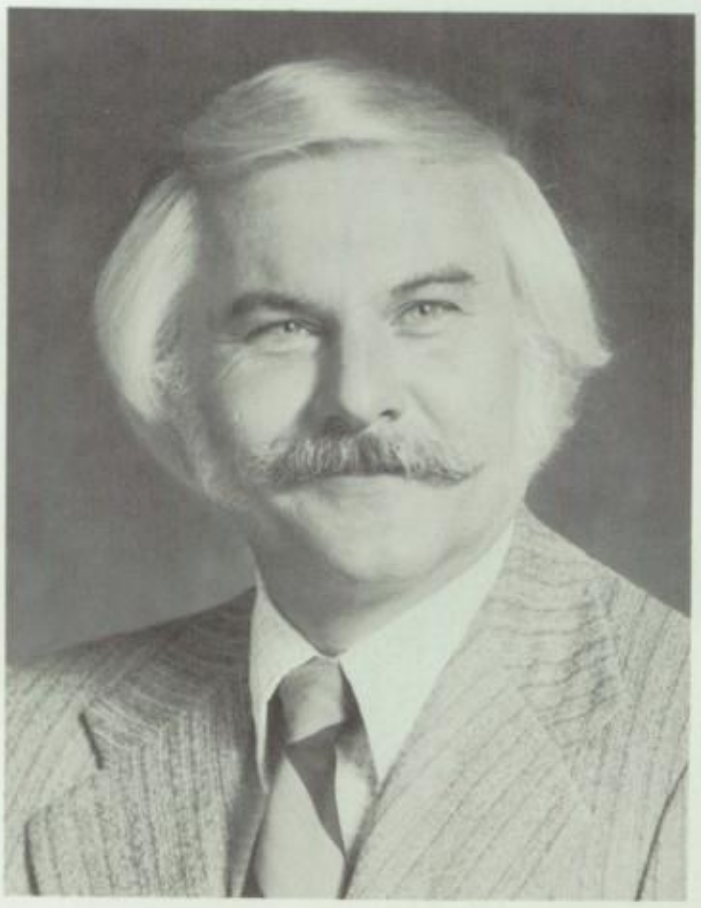

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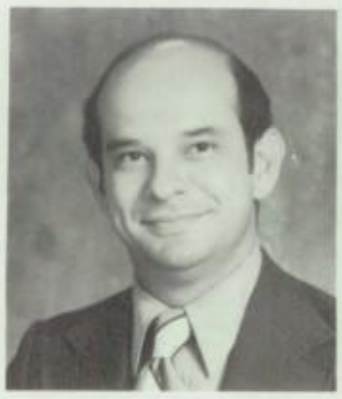

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Mr. George Banks

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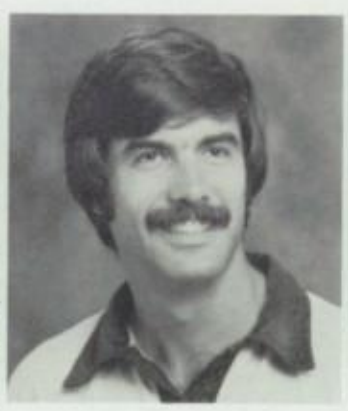

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Mr. Nick Boden

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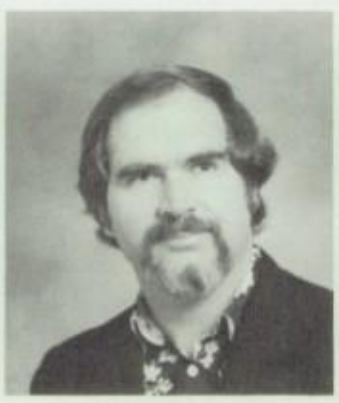

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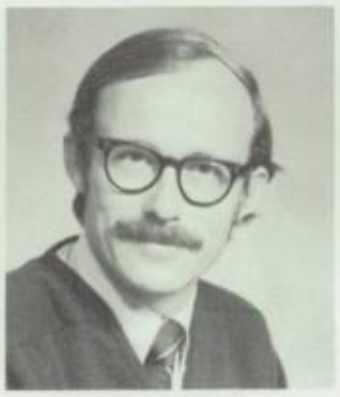

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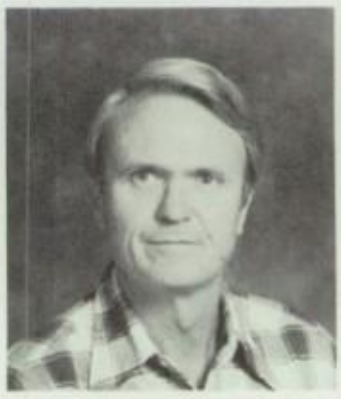

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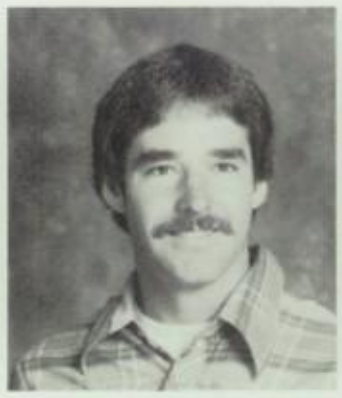

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Mrs. Darlene Herman

Mr. Richard Howard

'Do My Feet Hurt!'

This year the school district withstood the longest strike, with over an estimated 500 teachers walking the picket line.

As teachers were protesting in front of Edison, students and substitutes were in a state of confusion. The strike, which lasted a full week, started two days after Christmas vacation. Registration for the spring semester also took place while the teachers were out. This added to the confusion because most of the students and substitutes were not sure on how to go about class changes.

During the strike many classrooms were unruly and boring due to the unorganization. At least one student in each class brought a deck of cards as others touched up their backgammon skills.

Abandoned picket signs clutter the sidewalk after the strike.

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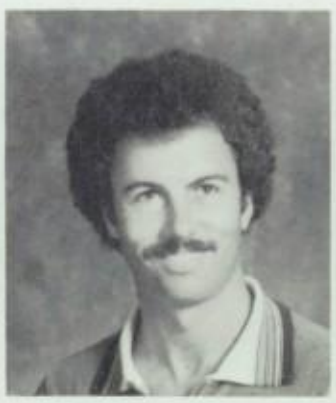
Mr. Victor Hugo

Mr. Frank Jarvis



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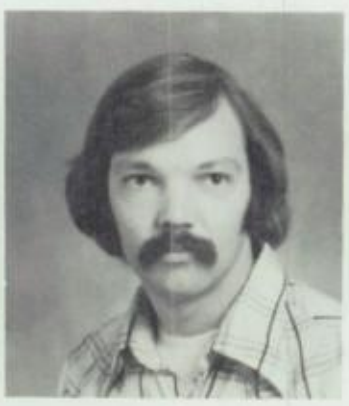

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Mr. Harvy Jensen

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Mr. Steve Johnson

Mr. Wayne Jorgenson

Mr. Mike Kasler

Mr. James Keys

Mr. James Kilroy

Ms. Carol Klahr

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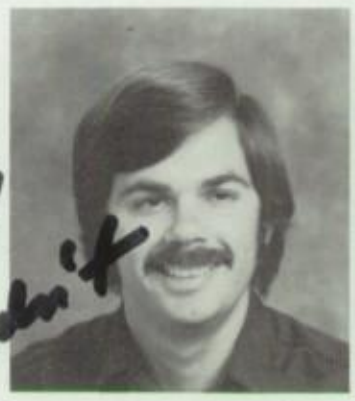
Mrs. Sonja Lande

Miss Kit Lane



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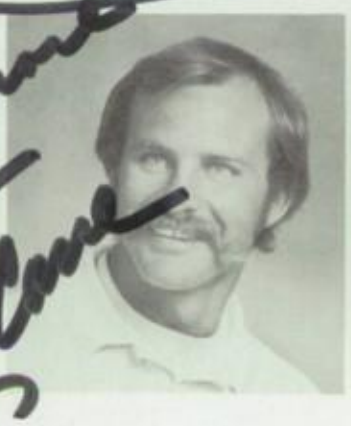

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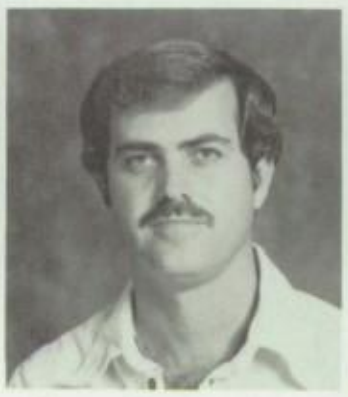

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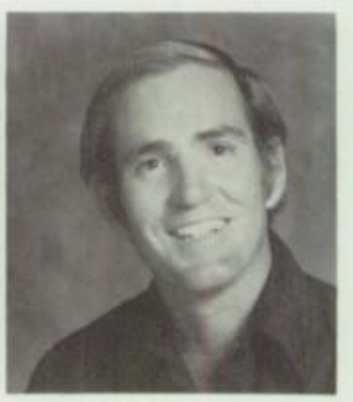

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Miss Audrey Peterson

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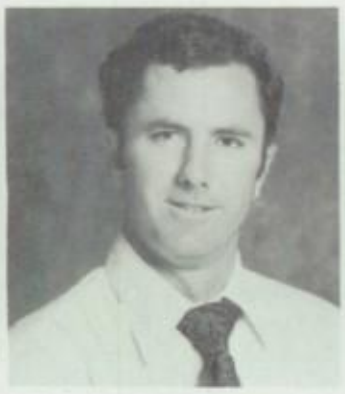

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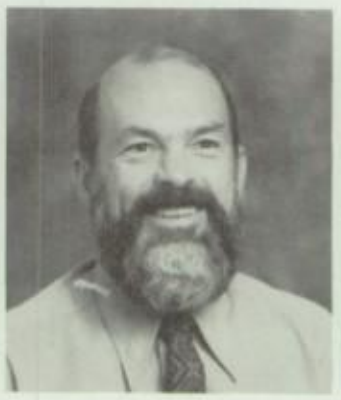

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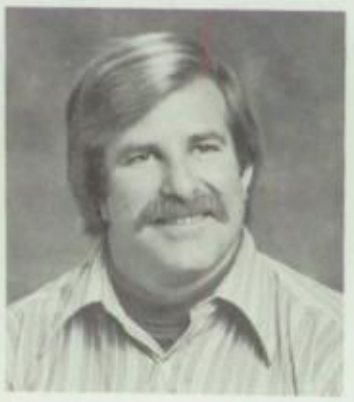

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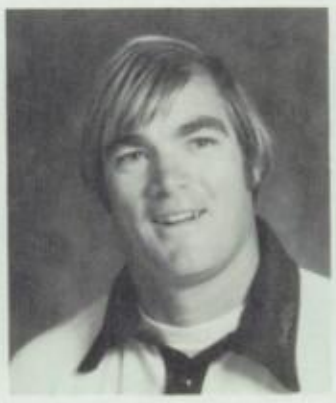

Mr. William Workman

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Mrs. Marion Lohman

Mrs. Kay Madrid

Mrs. Lois Tolles

Mrs. Marie Wheeler

Active Staff!

There were about thirty clubs and organizations on campus this year. Most of these student formed organizations had capable advisors or teachers that supported their clubs. They helped plan different activities and excursions that were important to the organizations. For example Mr. Mike Allen and Mr. Bob Allen, the advisors of the Yosemite Institute Club, had initial suggestion in planning the club's trip to the Yosemite Institute. The advisors of clubs and organizations were as active and dedicated as most of the students.

Mr. Ferrozzo talks with Mr. Giannone about an upcoming drama production.

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Mrs. Carolyn Combs

Mr. Woodrow Cotton

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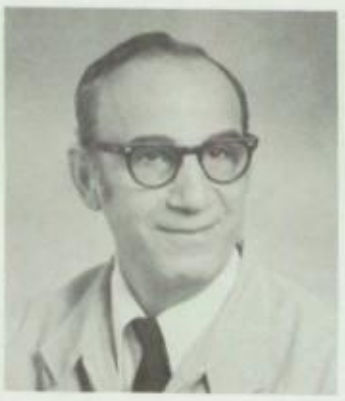

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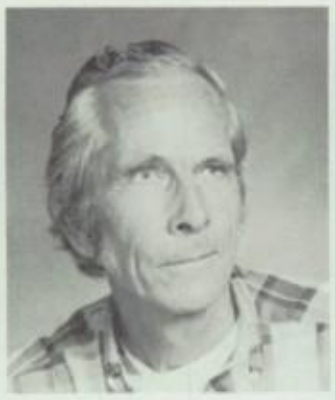

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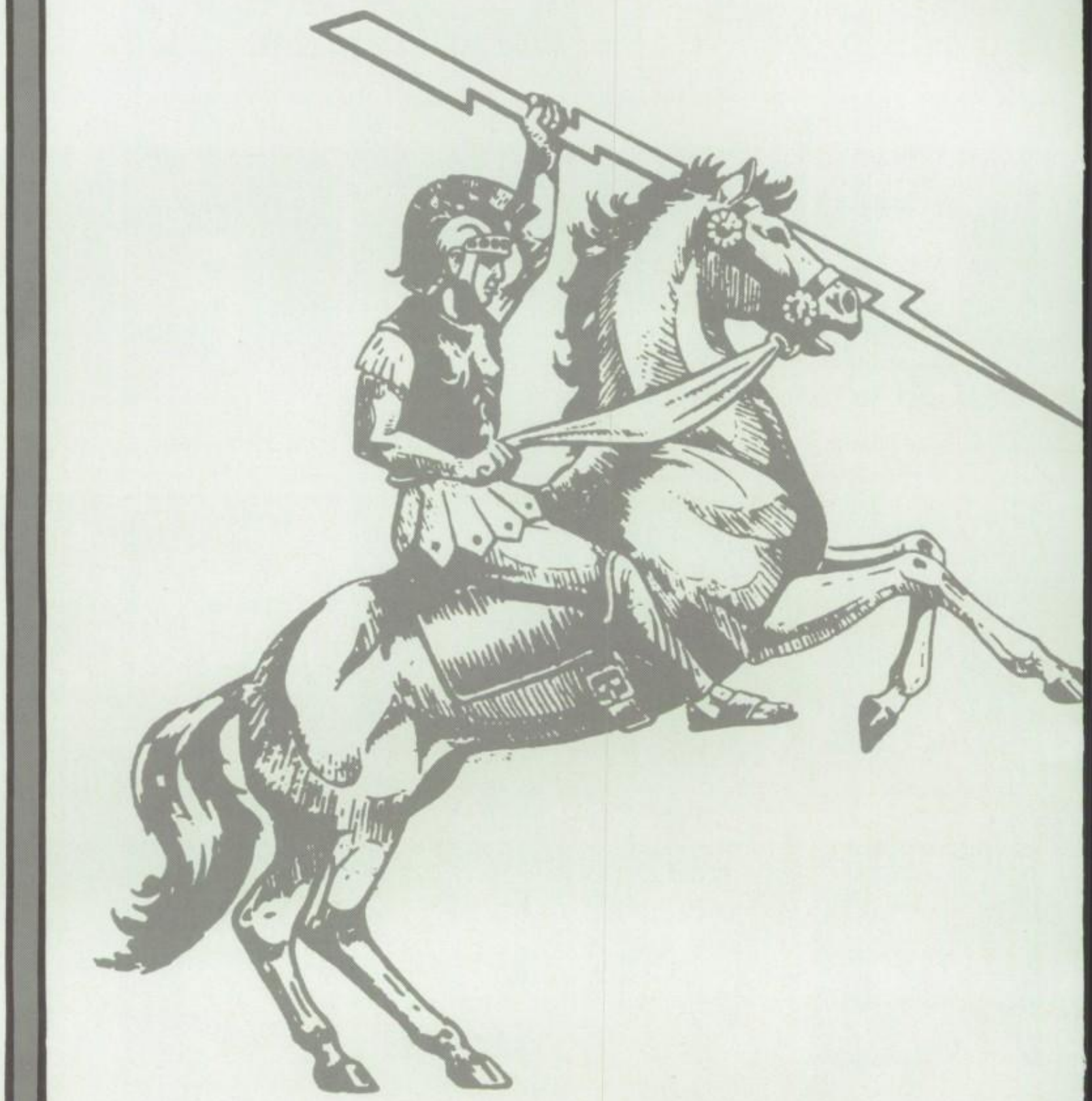


Classes

First Day Brings Back Familiar Fears

It didn't seem fair, the sun wasn't out, not even the seagulls were up at this time in the morning. It was cold and soggy and for months all we had seen was sun, sand, and waves. New shoes attacked our feet as we walked into the campus, which was looking more and more like a prison. A banging commotion from the lockers broke the monotonous rambling on of friends greeting each other after their long separation. As we looked for that locker that seemed to have been misplaced somewhere, thoughts ran through our heads of new teachers, homework, and hard, impossible tests. Soon we caught ourselves also banging on lockers in frustration because the cubical that was to contain our life belongings wouldn't open. A loud ring roared above the noise telling us that our first class of the year was about to begin. Walking in the door, we looked up to see an infamous grin on a face studded with glasses standing at attention over that old familiar green roll book.

Senior Council Takes The Lead

"In a way, we're like a small Senate," responded Senior class President, Wendy Haskins as to what kind of responsibilities the senior council held. The members consisted of officers, like Senate, such as Vice President Nancy Stansell and Treasurer Julie Burke. Committees for publicity, senior privileges and many others were set up for the benefit of every senior. They also planned a variety of events for the underclass as well. These included numerous sock-hops, home-o-grams, and dress-up days. Seniors who were interested in the council positions turned in applications at the beginning of the year. They were then assigned to specific areas on the council. They met twice a month to discuss the many important issues that faced the class of '79.

Senior Council: (Bottom Row) John Stickel, Ron Hender. (Second Row) Gilbert Sunghera, Cathy Krupka, Nancy Stansell (Vice President), Todd Fisher, Steve Curtiss. (Third Row) Keri Alexander, Lisa Thomas, Felisa Morries, Tim Howett. (Fourth Row) Monica Ju. Lisa Provost, Mike Conti. (Top Row) Bill Steeman. (Not Shown) Wendy Haskins (President).

Gloria Acevedo

Laurie Ackins

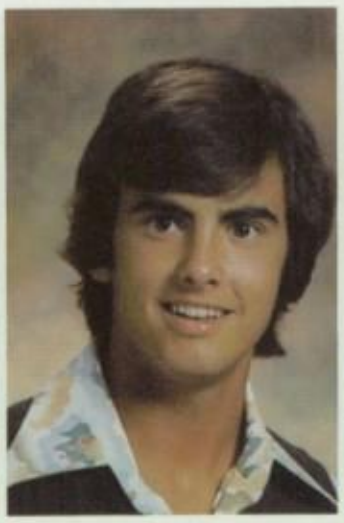
Kerry Adcock

Henry Aguilar

Mark N. Alai

John Alexander

Keri D. Alexander



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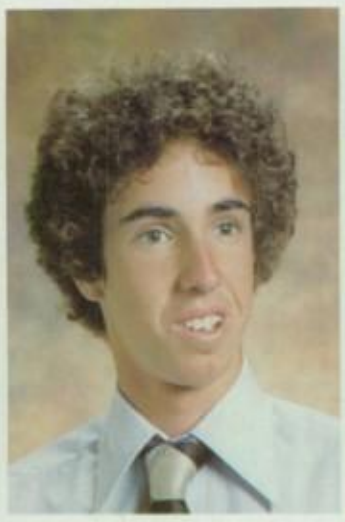

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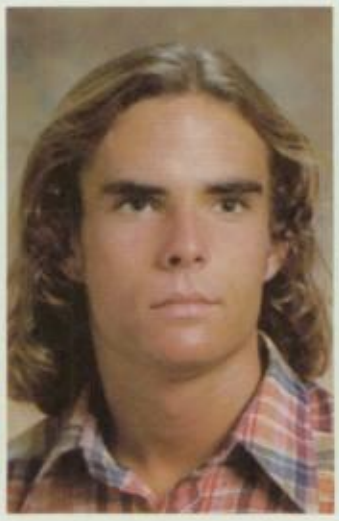

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Mary Kate Anderson

Constance I. Armstrong

Dan Atorthy

Cindy G. Auger

Renee M. Autry

Renee J. Baca

Steven C. Bachar

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Sonya Badajos

Giselle A. Baglione

Sam Bahr

Greg K. Baker

Shirlee A. Baker

Alex Balazs

Cynthia S. Ball

Bryan C. Ballard

Patricia W. Ballester

Robert W. Barnett

Monty A. Barrie

Susan M. Barton

Mary Anne Bastedo

Annette L. Bauer

Cathy L. Baum

Ann Becker

Patricia C. Beilfuss

Scott F. Belcher

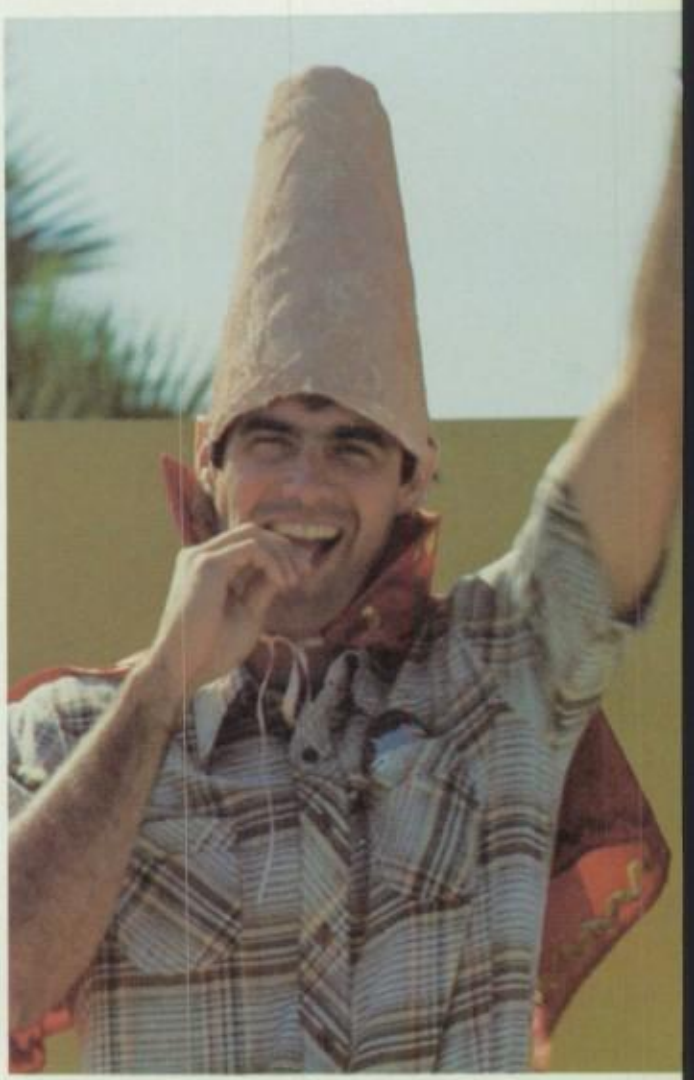
Arthur H. Bell

Ken Bell

Laryl S. Belles

"Mork And Mindy" Hits High In T.V. Poll

Student here at Edison were polled in an attempt to find out what T.V. shows they enjoyed. They were polled in three different areas: comedy, drama, and variety shows. In the comedy department a new show, "Mork and Mindy," was a big favorite. "Barney Miller" and "Three's Company" also received high ratings. The favorite drama series were "Chips" and "Paper Chase." The favorite variety show was "Saturday Night Live" with "People" pulling a close second. "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," two old favorites, did surprisingly poor in the polls. With the students showing greater interest in T.V. programming, it was obvious that students still enjoyed getting turned on to the tube.



Coach Belcher (right) as a member of the "cone heads," an outer space family from "Saturday Night Live," and Darlene Blake (below) as Groucho Marx use Halloween to show their favorite T.V. personalities.

Hobbies Create Ways For Seniors To Use Time

Seniors spent their free time in many interesting ways. The results of a person to person poll showed that most seniors enjoyed skiing and racquetball. Others spent their free time more leisurely, such as eating and sleeping. Some seniors even commented that doing nothing was their favorite pastime. Being a beach school naturally meant that beach activities like surfing and catching rays ranked high in the poll. Some of the more intellectual seniors spent their free time challenging fellow students to backgammon, outsmarting the school's computer, and even constructing telescopes. A few of the lower ranked hobbies included collecting seashells, needlepoint, pennant collecting and even science.

Talking on the phone and taking pictures became favorite pastimes for seniors Laurie Meyer (left), Mike Vanags and John Davis (both below).

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Henry Benavidez

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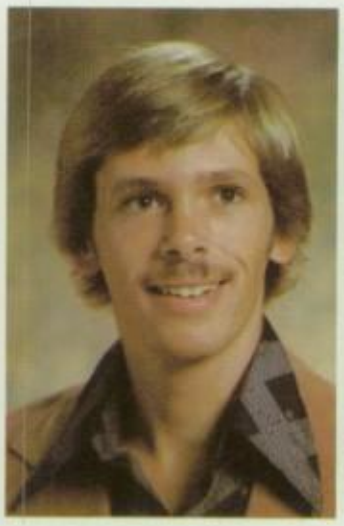

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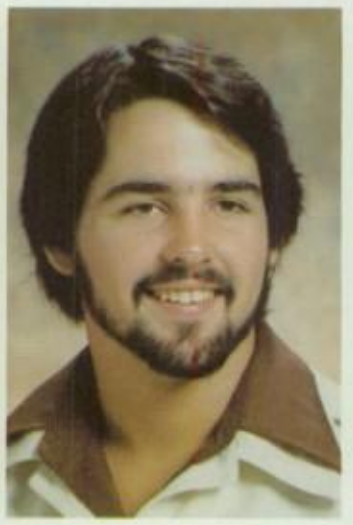

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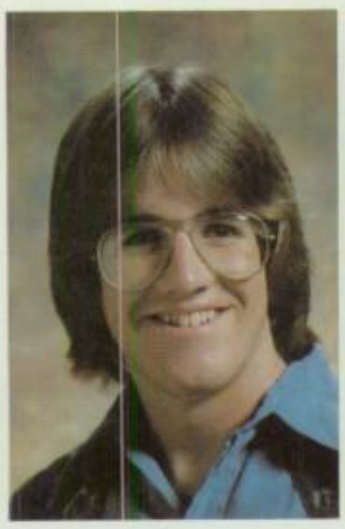

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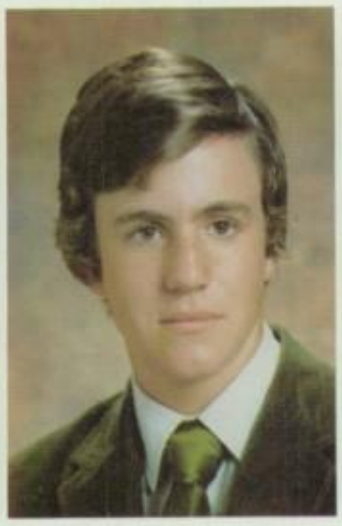

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Suzanne A. Blache

Mary J. Blair

Darlene M. Blake

Julie J. Blakely

Margi D. Blankenship

Tracey Bliss

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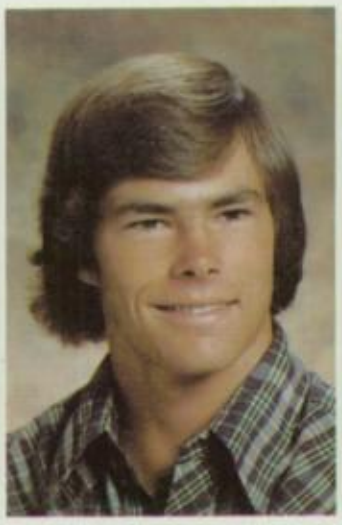

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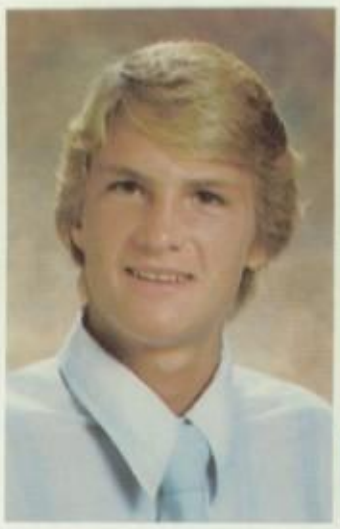

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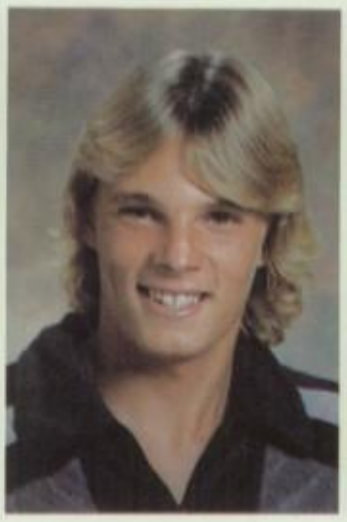

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Melinda M. Brooks

Susan A. Brooks

Doug K. Brothers

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Brian Beuner

Greg Buck

Blair J. Budai

Cheryl L. Budesky

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Lisa S. Burgess

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Terri M. Burke

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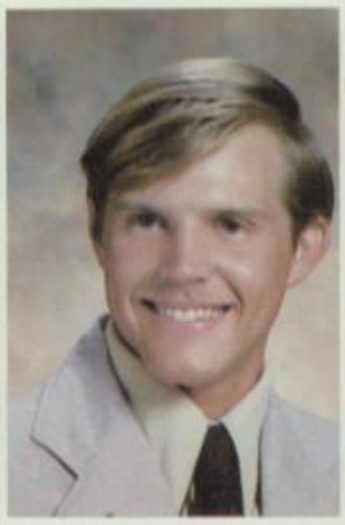

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Wendy Cano

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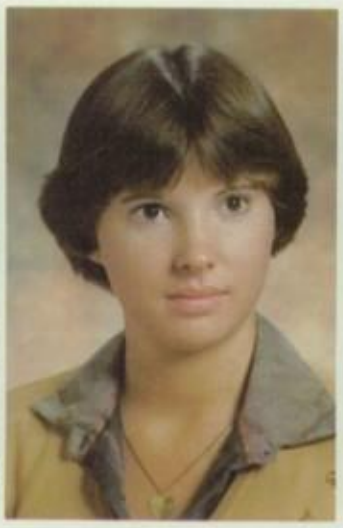

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Jimmy Carter

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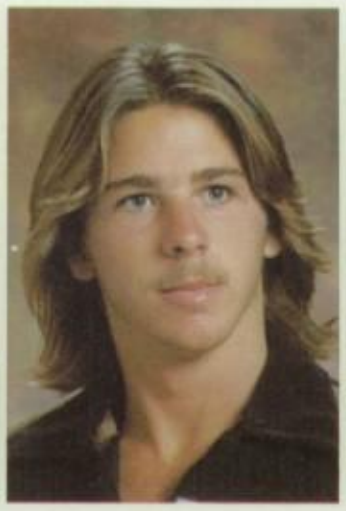

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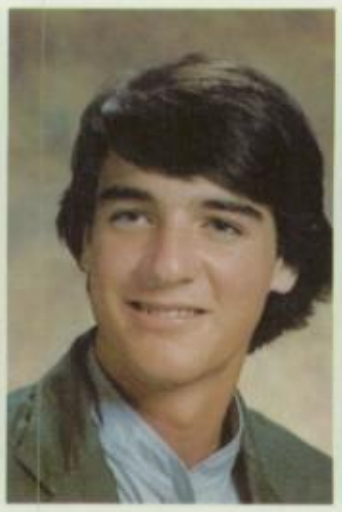

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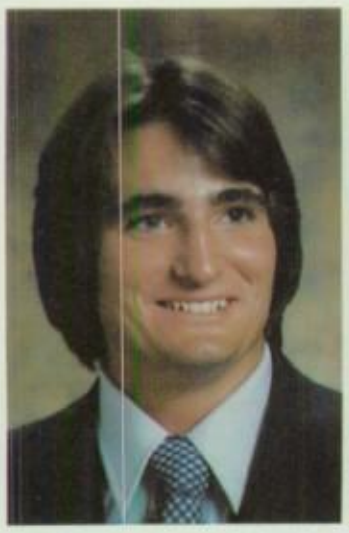

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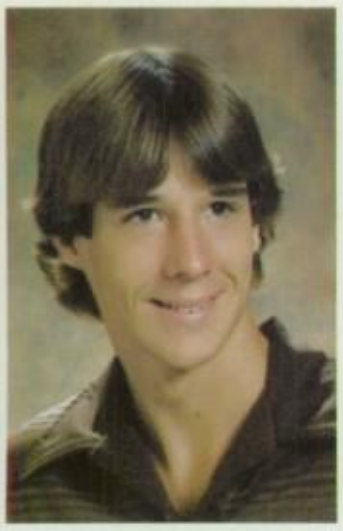

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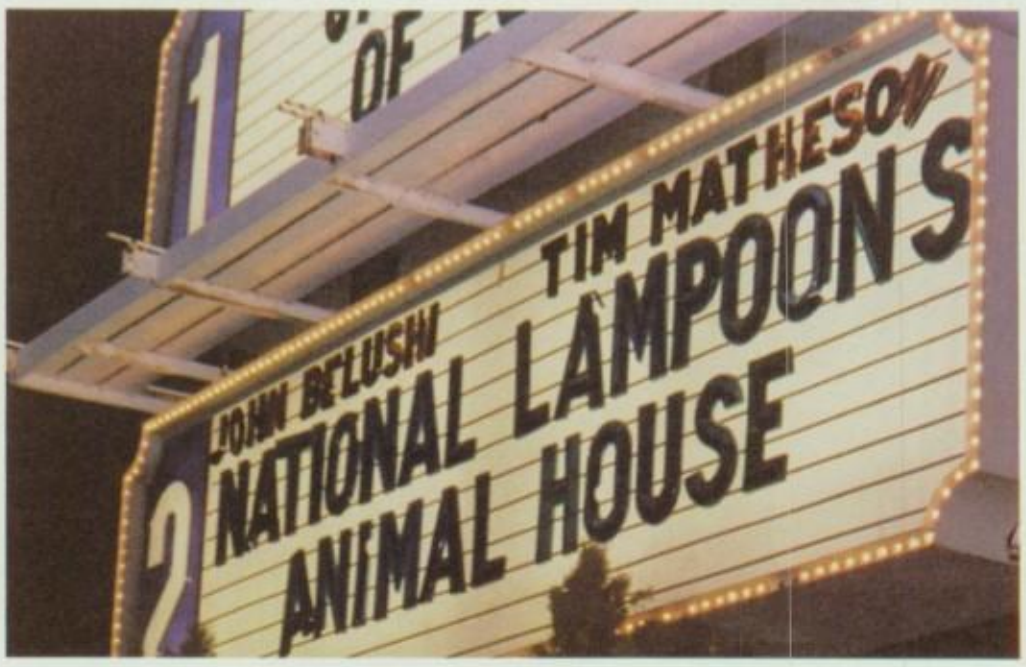
Comedies Dominate The Movie Scene

This year students spent much of their spare time going to movies. Some popular movies tended to lean toward comedy mysteries as seen in the movies "Foul Play" and "Cheap Detective." "National Lampoon's Animal House" and "Grease" ventured back to the 50's era. Many activities on campus were inspired by movies. Edison's new Delta Club, for example, was influenced by "National Lampoon's Animal House." "Corvett Summer" and "Hooper" also proved to the students that there were other ways to get out of the school parking lot in their car during a rush. Love stories - "Heaven Can Wait" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"- were quite different from the basic love story. These films added a lot of humor and imagination to the theme of "boy meets girl, girl meets boy, boy and girl fall in love."

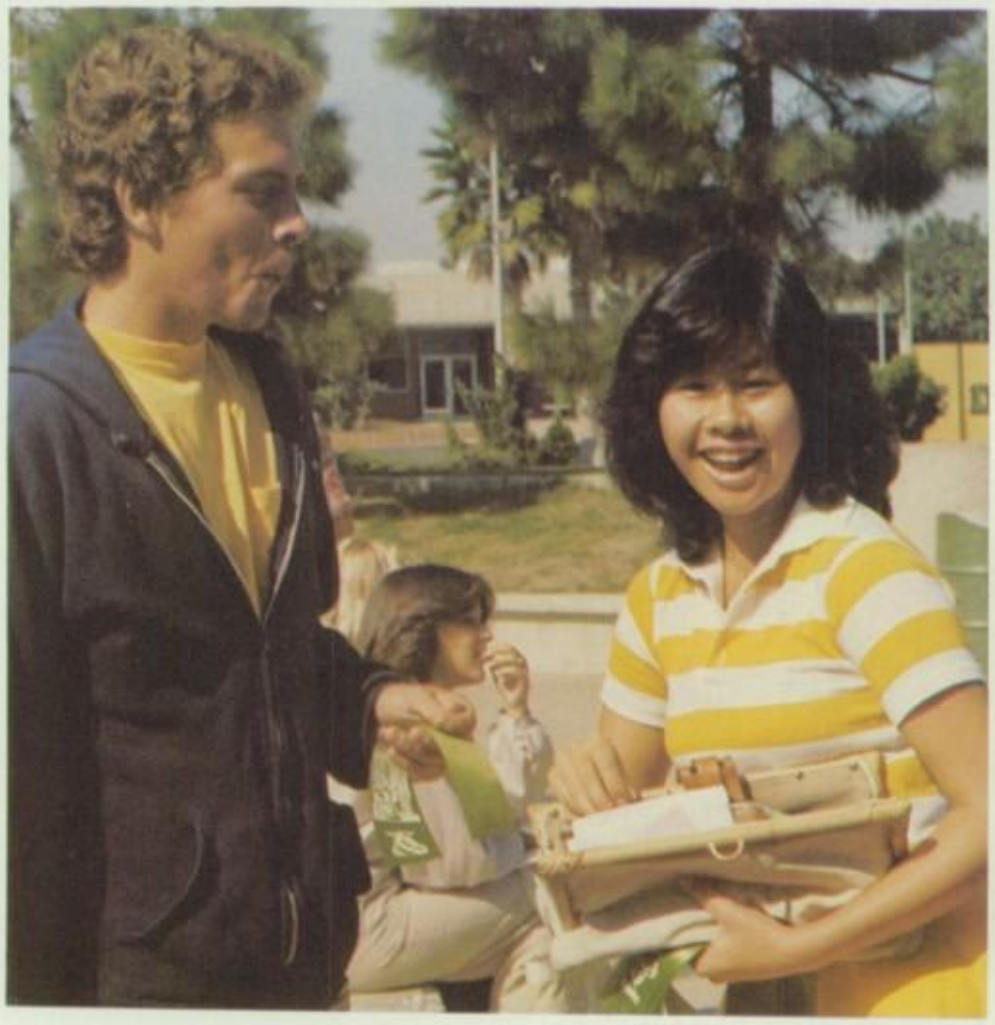
During Club Rush Day (right) Delta Club, inspired by "National Lampoon's Animal House (below), raked in over two hundred members.



Spirit Ribbons Bought Eagerly By Spirited Seniors

"Blitz the Vanguards," "Clobber the Comanches," and "Attack the Warriors" were just a few of the many slogans which appeared on spirit ribbons during the football season. One week before the game, pepsters sold these ribbons. Students wore them to show spirit and support the school. A special giant ribbon was sold during the week before the Fountain Valley game bearing the slogan "Ready and Rarin' for Revenge on the Barons at the Big A." Head Song Leader Paula Dugan commented, "They sold so fast and really helped with the school spirit."

Stacy Lee (below) and Lisa Okey (right) try to sell Wayne Justle (below) a spirit ribbon before the Mater Die game.



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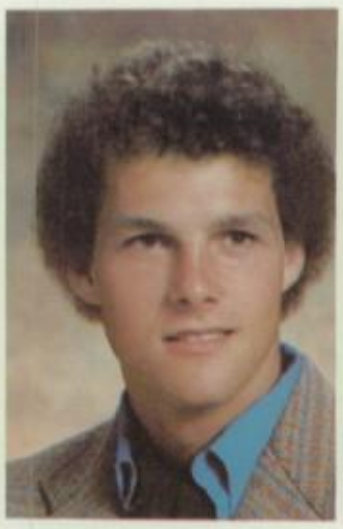

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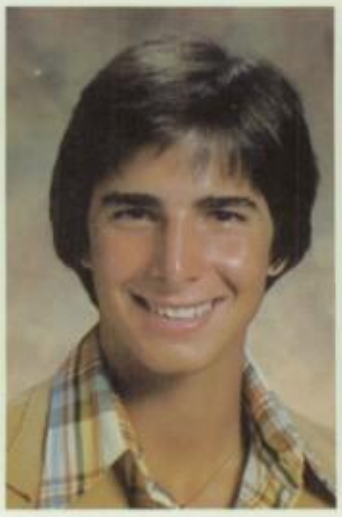

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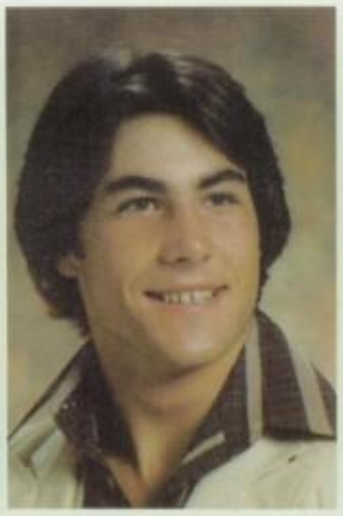

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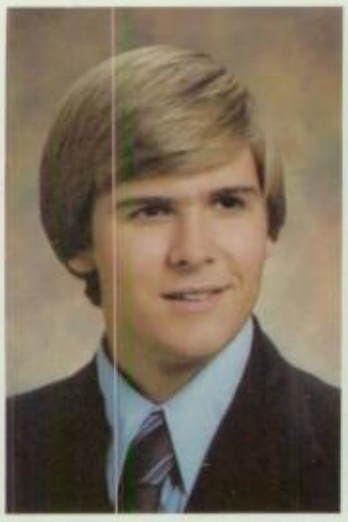

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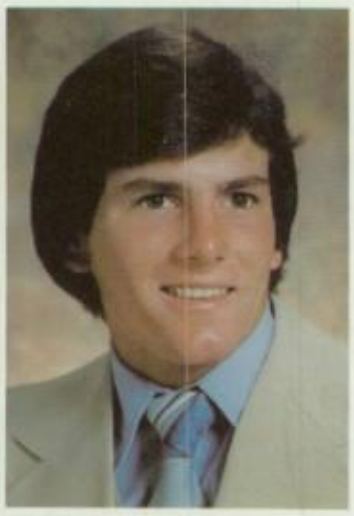

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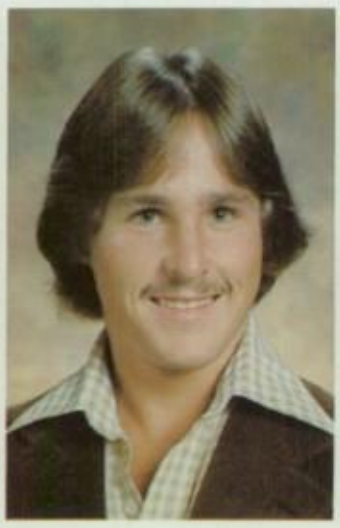

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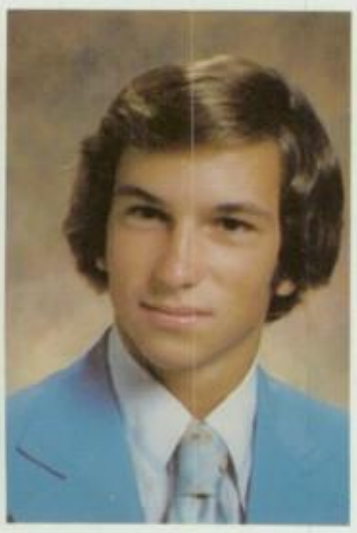

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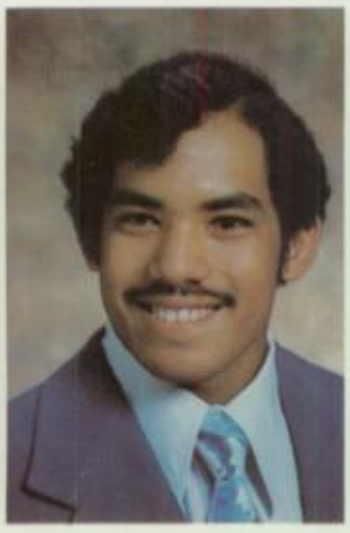

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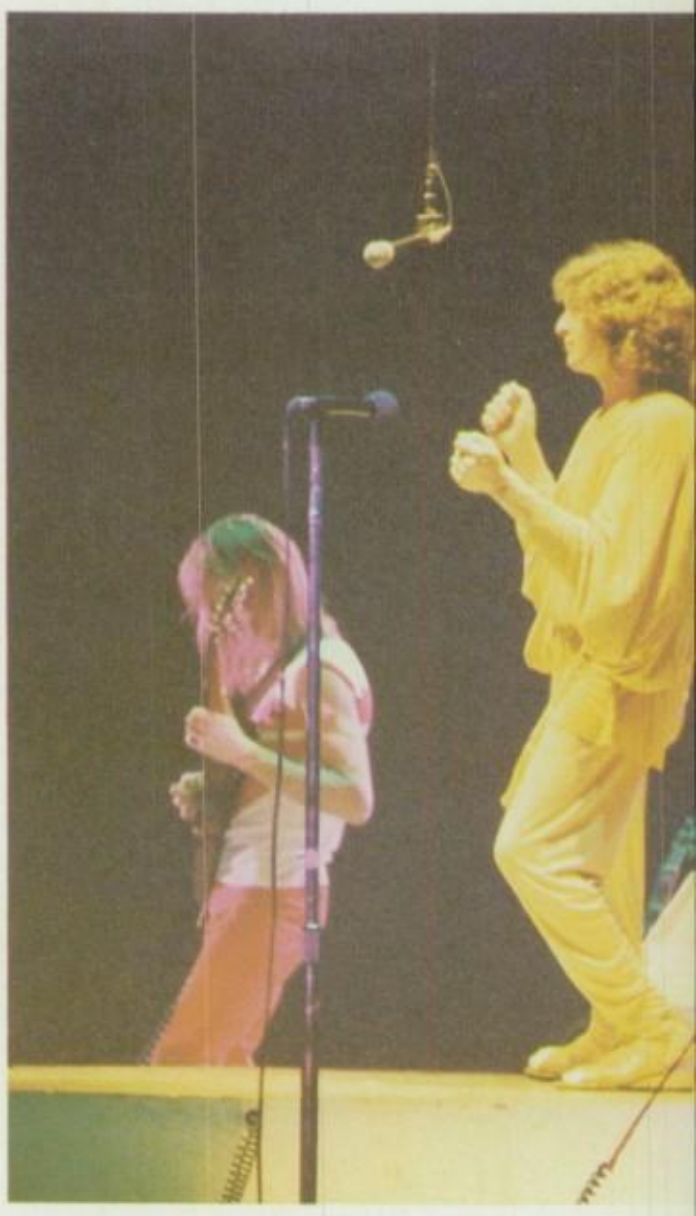
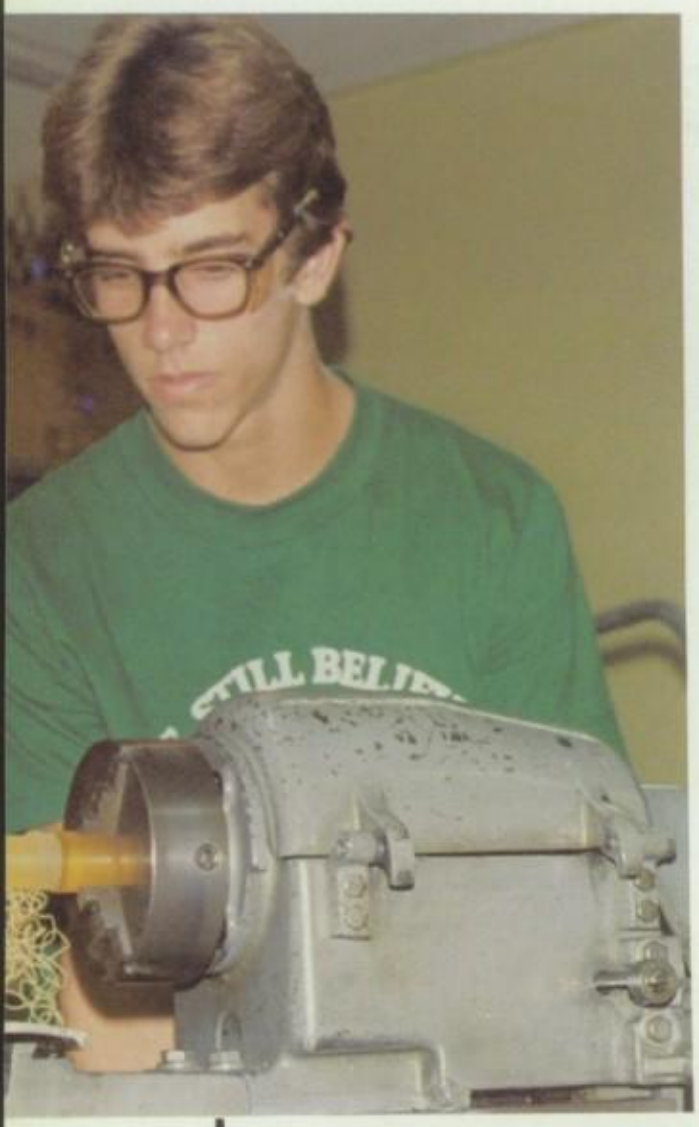
Rock And Roll Is Here To Stay

Rock music had played a part in almost all of the students' everyday lives. One of the ways of hearing rock was on the radio. Some of the favorite stations were KMET, KLOS, and KROQ. The best way of hearing this music, however, was to attend live concerts. They were held anywhere from Huntington Beach's own 500 seat Golden Bear to the 18,000 seats of the L.A. Forum. The veteran bands to play were Boston, Foreigner, Queen, Led Zeppelin, Kansas and Yes. Groups like Devo, the Normal Ones, and the Plastic Bertrom were part of the current punk-rock scene. Starting in England, punk was distinguished by its bizarre performances. The throwing of equipment, spitting, and even vomiting (while on stage) were not uncommon. Even with punk, students enjoyed being part of the rock scene.



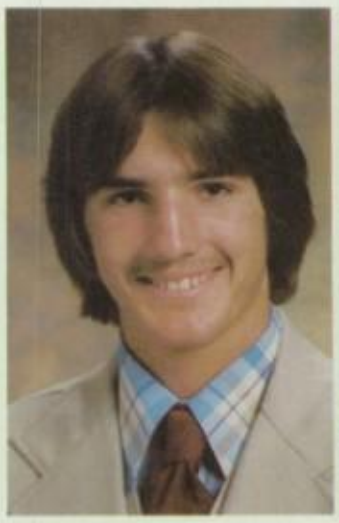
While the rock group Yes (right) performs at The Forum, the VanHalen (below) perform at the Long Beach Arena. (Photo of Yes by Curt King.)

Working Becomes Growing Priority For Seniors



"An estimated 30 percent of Edison students had a job in 1978-79," explained Mr. Bill Ridenour, work experience coordinator. Students worked to save for a college education, a car, insurance, and other expenses. The most popular jobs were working at fast food restaurants and as department store clerks. Usually the pay was for only $2.65 an hour which was minimum wage. Two of the more unusual jobs included a student who marked off plots for a cemetery and another who tested water for the Orange County Water District. In addition, some students designed silk screens for manufacturers in the T-Shirt industry. By working, students became well aware of the value of money and found out that money was spent quickly.

Preparing for the working world, Peter Walker (below) and Mike Di Bernado (left) finish their projects for typing and metal shop.



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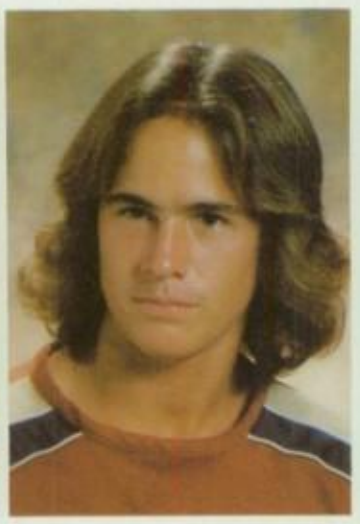

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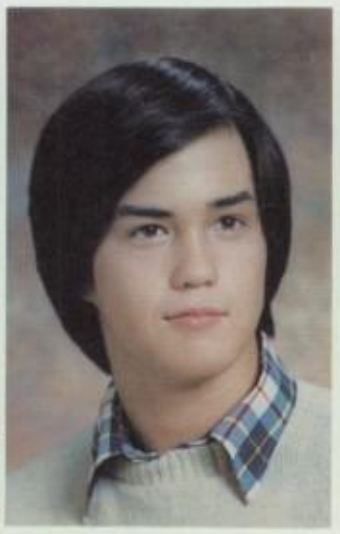

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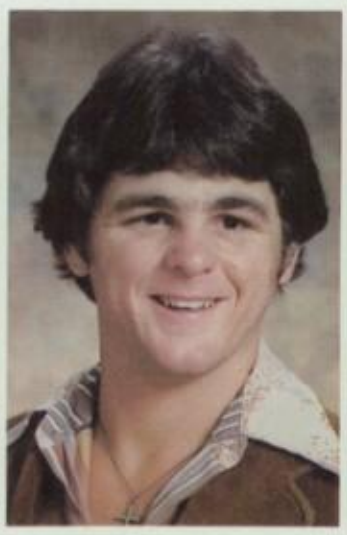

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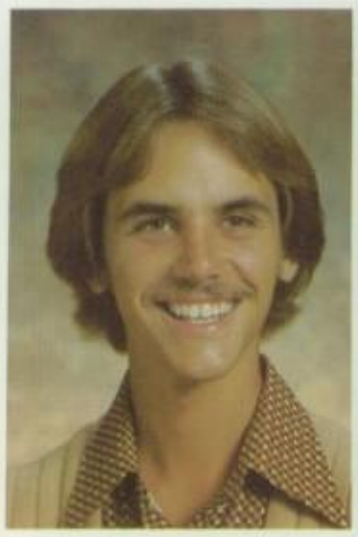

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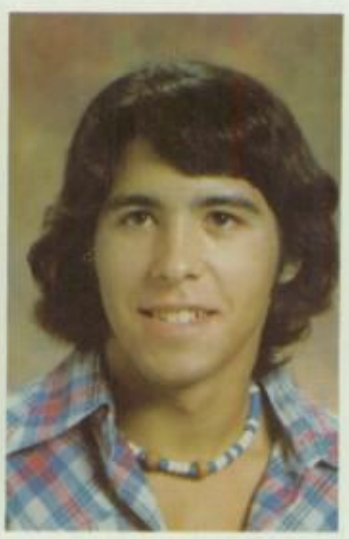

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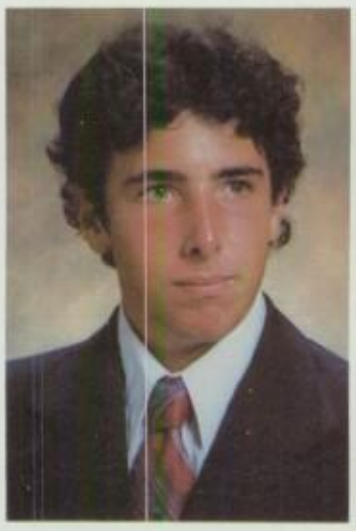

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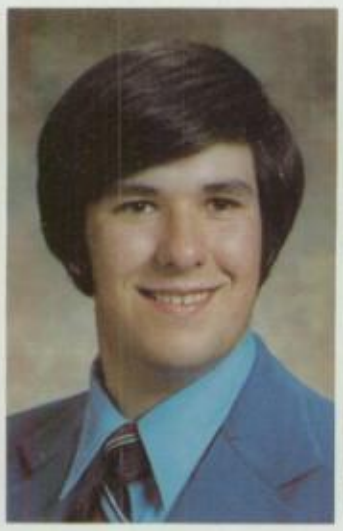

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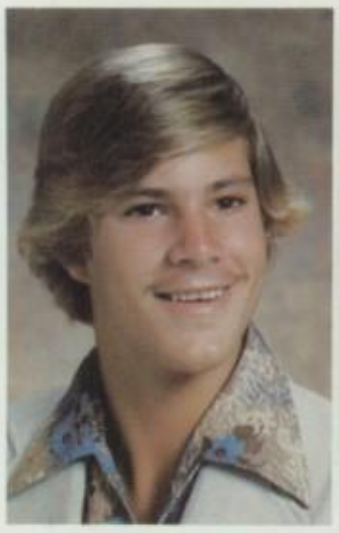

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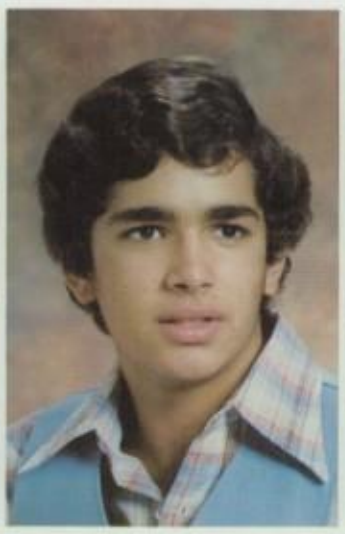

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Fashions Change Along With The Times

Fashion in the 1978-79 school year was varied with different styles appearing in both the boys' and girls' wardrobes. While some girls preferred the straight leg pants with spiked shoes, others preferred the pleated pants, vest, and even a tie. Canvas skirts that were knee length also dominated the girls' fashion. For the boys, Angel Flight and Britania beat out the traditional Levis. For shirts Ocean Pacific, more commonly referred to as OP, was still the favorite. Shoes like Converse, Adidas, and Nikes also appealled to the active student. Even though punk was the talk of the town, students still preferred the sophisticated look of disco.

Knee length skirts are the style choice of Nicole Urzua, Lori Carroll, and Holly Shields (all below).

What's That In Front Of The Library?

While some students found the pond, located in front of the library, a great place to compose themselves, others found it as a great spot to toss the last remains of their lunch. The pond, was originally constructed by eleven horticulture students in 1975. Though it may have appeared lifeless and polluted on the outside, the inside contained at least three to four goldfish and a hundred or so mosquito-eating fish. The pond was built with donated materials as an extra project, according to Mr. Hoyland. "Many hours of the students own time were put into the design and building of this pond" explained the horticulture teacher. The pond was built to withstand almost anything, so it should be around for years to come.

As Vince Cuviello (left) starts the task of cleaning up the pond, it takes on the appearance of a tropical pool (below).

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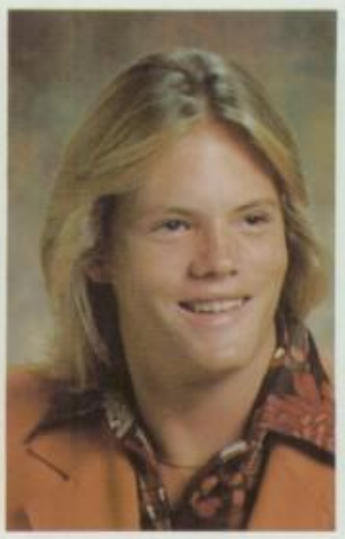

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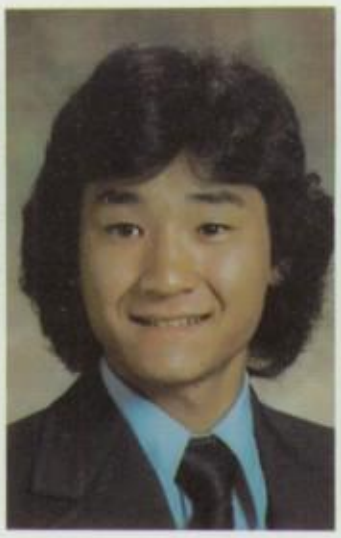

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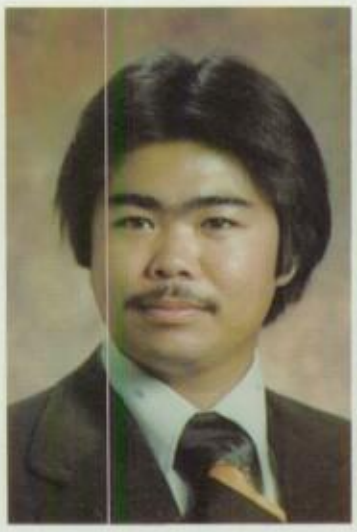

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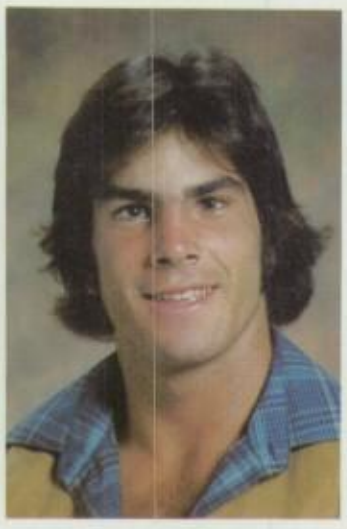

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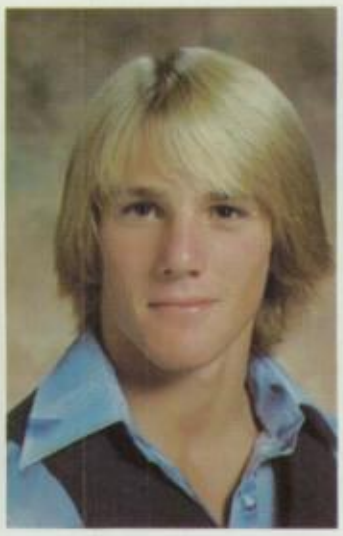

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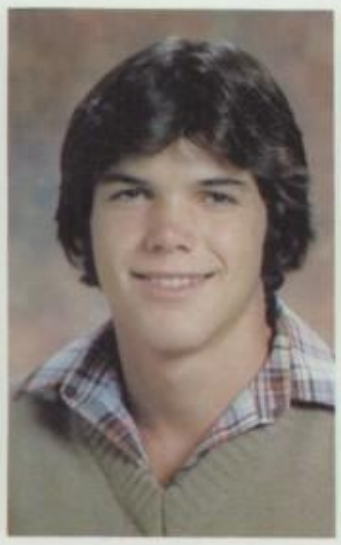

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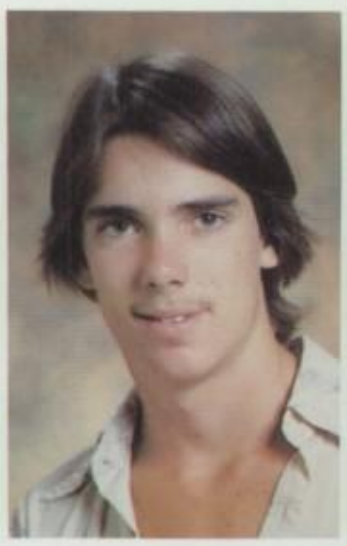

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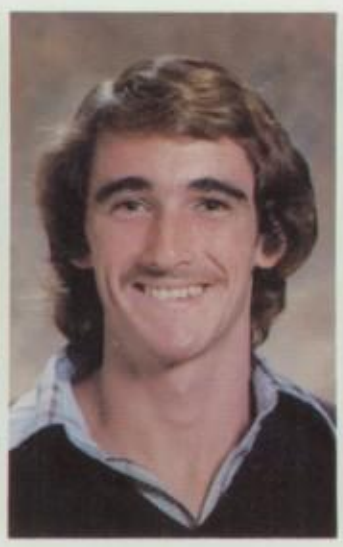

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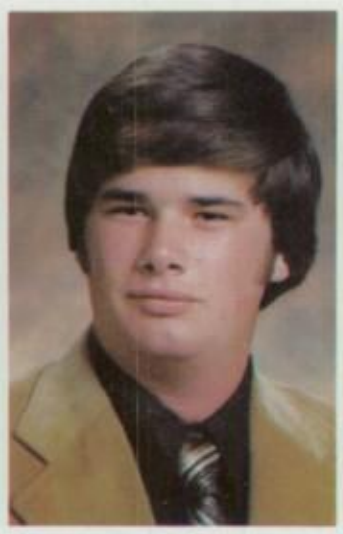

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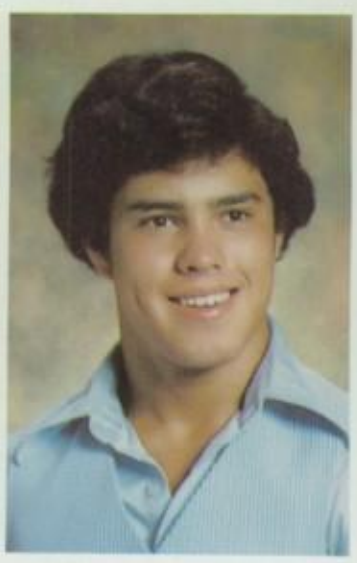

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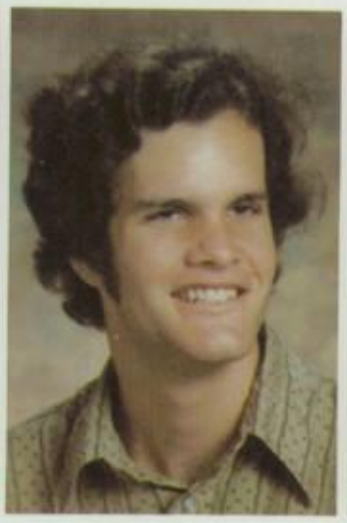

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Vicky M. Martin

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James Mason

Martha A. Mast

Edward Matheis

Kathy T. Matsuyama

Lori L. Mauck

Murray C. Mead

Van Halen And The Rolling Stones Top Music Poll

In a music poll taken at the beginning of the school year, the Rolling Stones, "Some Girls", and Van Halen's self-titled album were among the top favorites. Also at the top for best albums were the Beatles' "Abbey Road" and their "White Album." Other albums which received votes were Aerosmith's "Draw the Line," "Mohagany Rush Live," and Boston's "Don't Look Back." Some popular singles were Nick Gilder's "Hot Child in the City," "Kiss You All Over" by Exile, and the Rolling Stones', "Miss You." At the beginning of the year there was also a punk rock craze. When it would come to punk rock, people usually had a strong opinion of it. "I like punk rock," said Tim Howett, "It's not boring like most music. It's energetic."

Senior Kim McMillin spends time looking for records at the "Wherehouse".

Parking Becomes A Growing Problem

This year as in past years at Edison the parking was limited. With only 303 parking spaces available to the 3,800 students, it was extremely difficult to find an empty spot. Being this limited it was often hard to find a parking place at 7:30 in the morning, the start of first period. Before school as well as after school there were often traffic jams. Only after second period, when seniors with just a few classes left, could a space be found. Once the parking lot was filled, students ended up parking along Magnolia and even in the housing tract across from the school. Seniors, as well as the rest of the student body, discovered that riding a bike or a moped was a much easier and more enjoyable way of getting to school.

During first period cars (below) had to park across the street; during sixth period (left) there were many openings.

Monica E. Megrdichian

Scott Melvin

Michelle K. Mendenhall

Brett Mercer

Barbara Merlo

Coleen Methot

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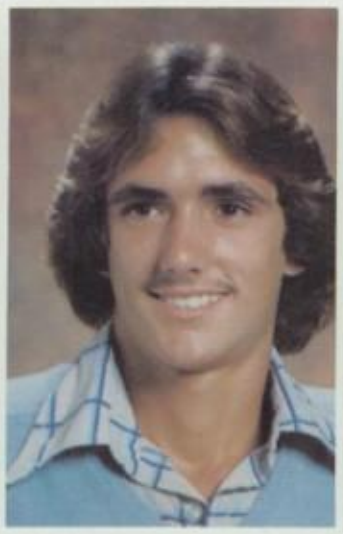

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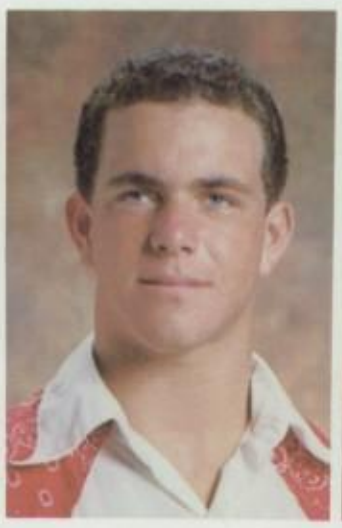

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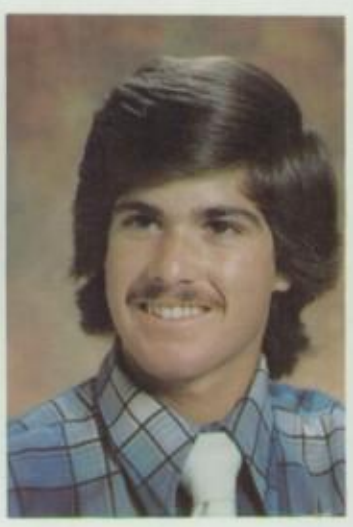

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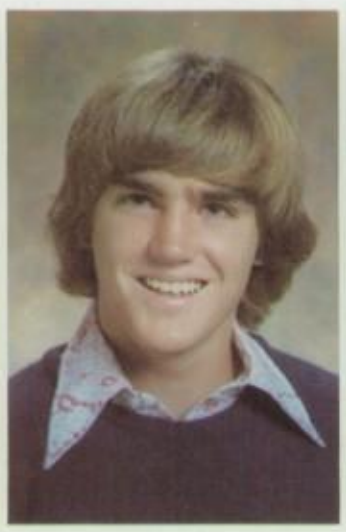

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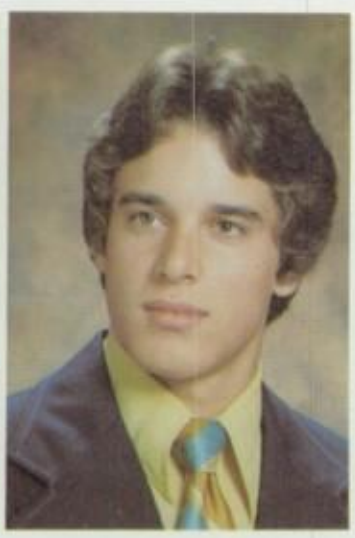

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Maureen Oehl

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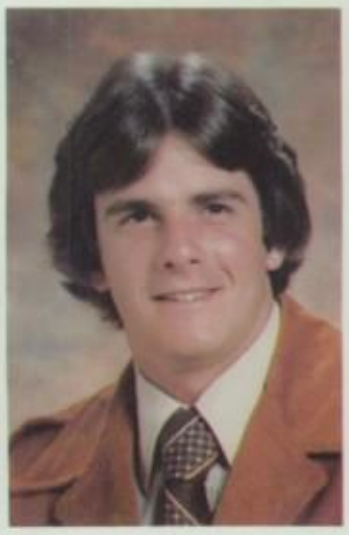

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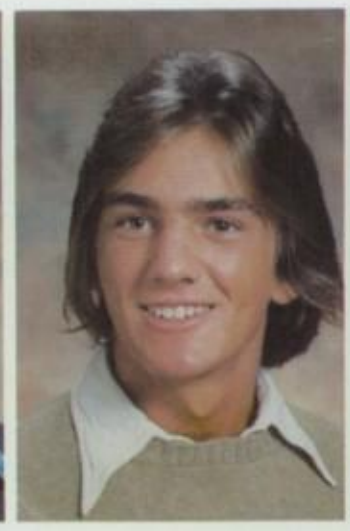

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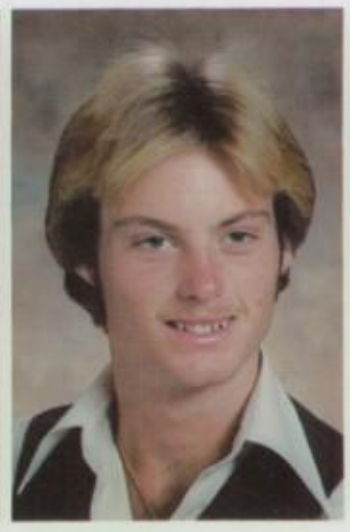

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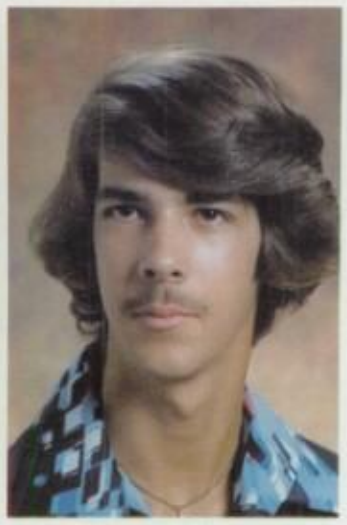

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Lisa Pierce

Gus Pilon

Michel R. Pilote

Annrae Piper

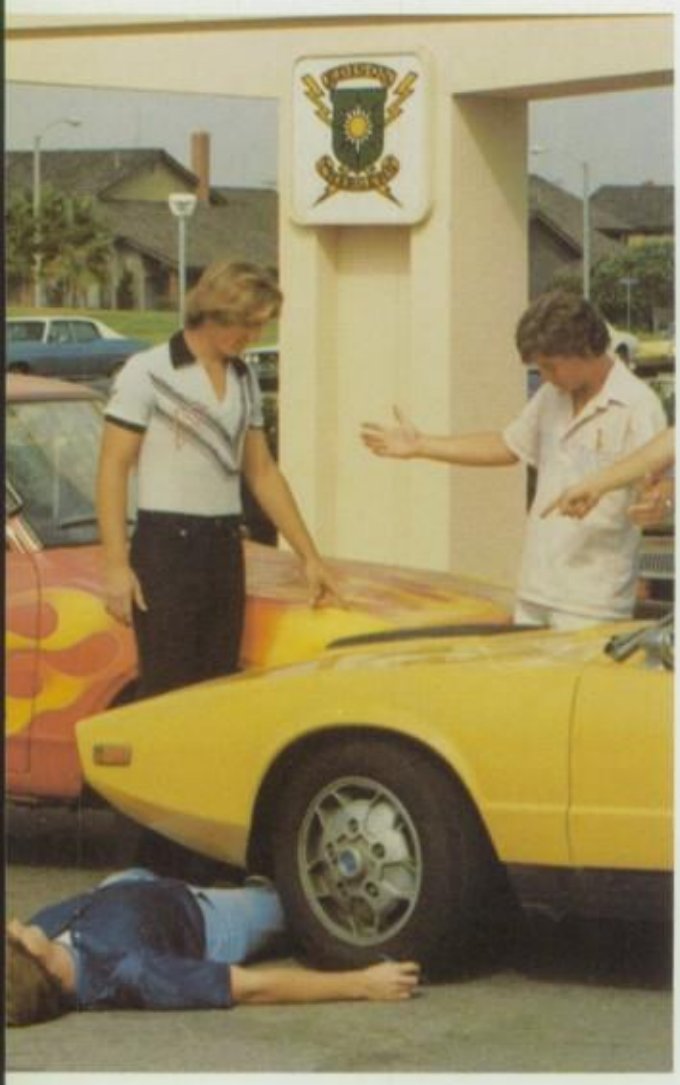
Jacqueline M. Plattner

Bowl Plays Target For Local Birds

With an evil grin on their faces, the seagulls waited impatiently for single lunch. Perched high on the gym, these so-called "Dive-Bombers" resembled vultures waiting for their prey. Everything would happen at once. The bells would ring, setting these insane birds into their ungodly flight. Two at a time these unhuman birds took to the sky. Not knowing what was about to take place, the poor freshmen huddled together in the middle of the bowl and the wise seniors stood outside by the wall and watched the small group of freshmen being attacked.

An anxious seagull (right) awaits the passing bell, signaling the start of lunch, while a second seagull (below) circles its prey.

Auto Insurance Rates Rise Sky High



The question that haunted most car owners in high school was, "Why do I have to pay so much for auto insurance?" In reality several factors contributed to these high insurance rates for the adolescent in '79. The misuse of liquor was a major problem for the young driver. But the most powerful factor in the range of insurance rates were the statistics. The young people of today's society had more accidents and more citations than any other age group. Dr. Voas of the National Safety and Traffic Administration said, "Nearly one half of all fatally injured drivers were under thirty years old." These statistics were the primary reason teenagers paid close to $456 for insurance on an average car, while their parents would have paid only $228 for the same car.

As John Armijo (below) pushes out his car from auto shop, an "accident" (left) is seen in the parking lot.

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Jamie M. Preble

Terri L. Pressley

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Thomas A. Proulx

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Lisa Provost

Ghada E. Qushair

Mae A. Qushair

Jennifer Vida Rakhshani

Mary Randol

David W. Raskin

Michael Reeder

Ron Reinbach

Harvey C. Reynolds

Talara L. Reynolds

Dawn D. Rhodes

Gil E. Rhodes

Pam Rich

Traci L. Richardson

Trent C. Ripplinger

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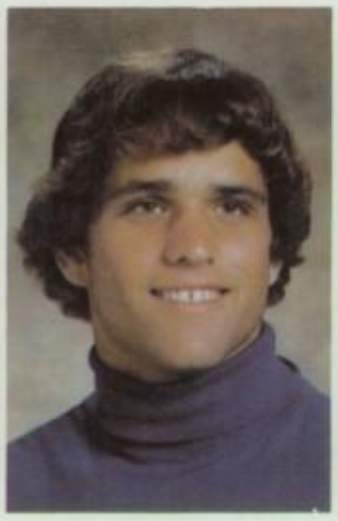

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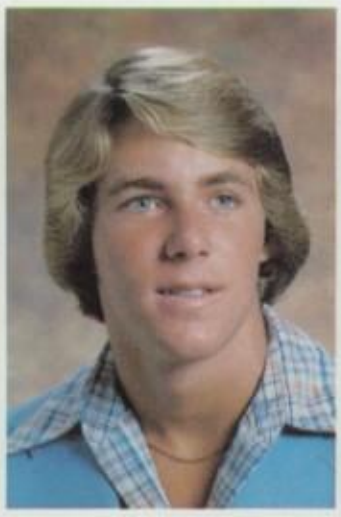

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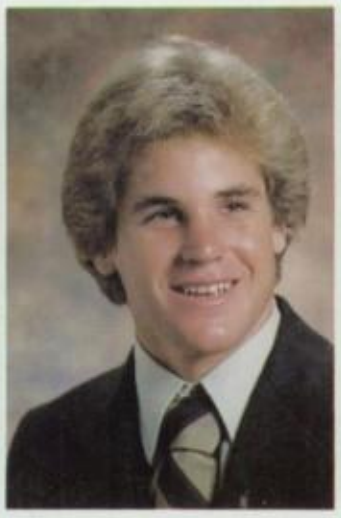

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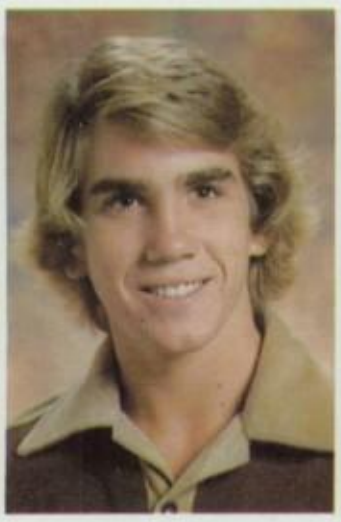

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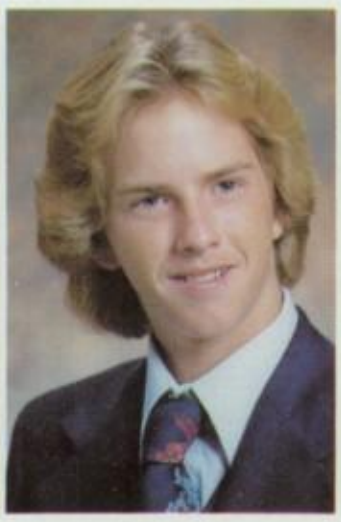

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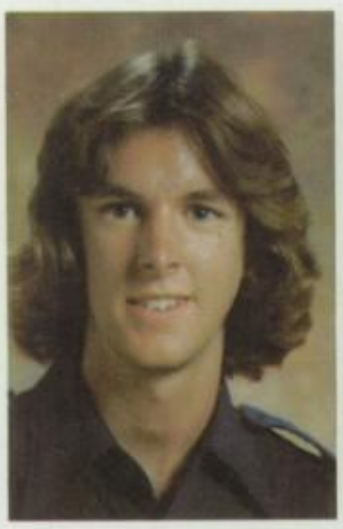

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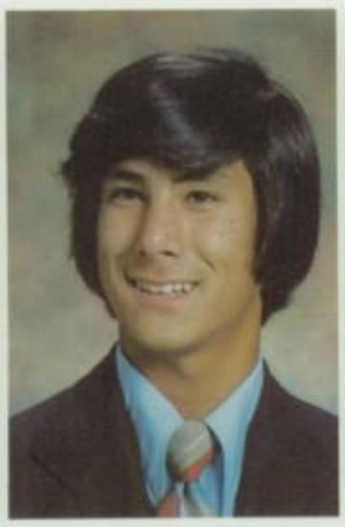

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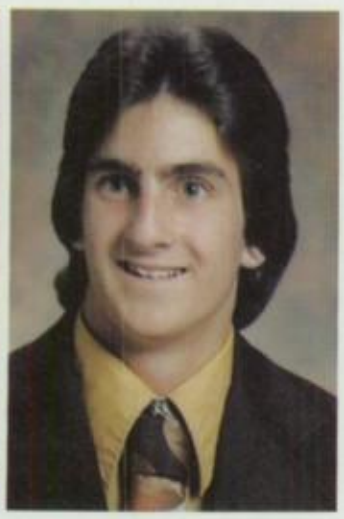
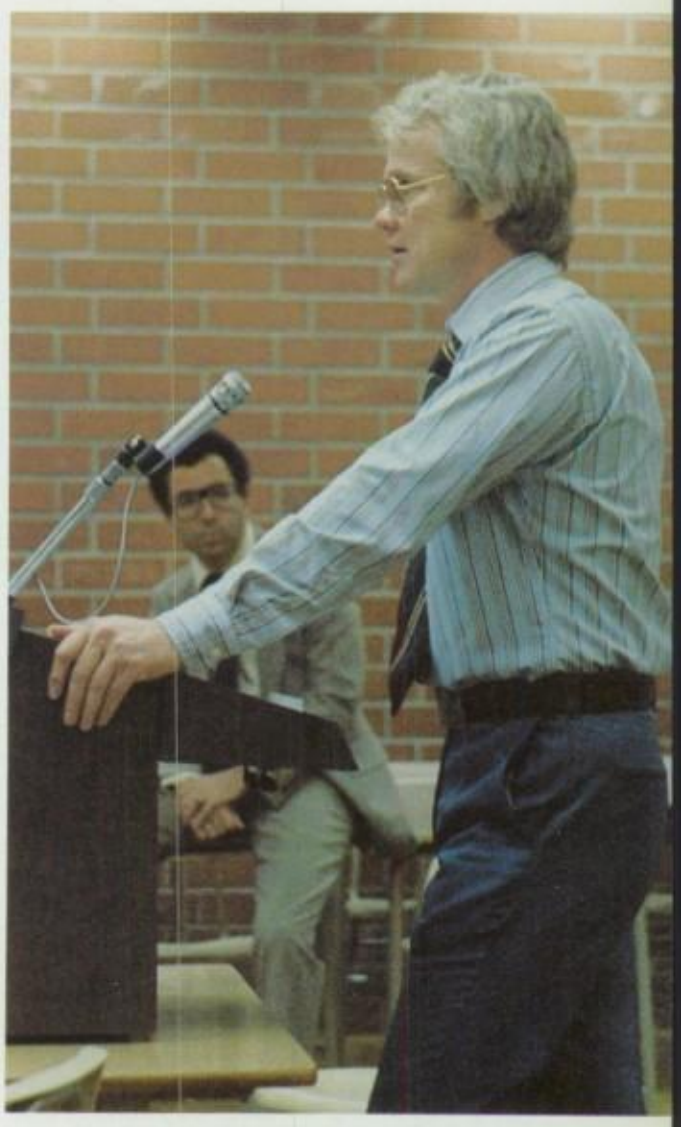


Jonathan R. Stahl

Elections Are Not Just For Eighteen Year Olds

As the November 7th election date drew nearer, more and more candidates arrived at Edison to speak with students in U.S. Government and American Studies classes. The reasons behind their arrival were numerous. Besides hoping to get students involved in their campaigns, the candidates also helped to give the students a view of the inner-workings of government. Candidates also tried to accumulate votes from students' parents, and a new group of voters-the new eighteen year olds. Dennis Mangers, Chuck Gibson, David Berglund, Ron Cordova, Jim Gallagher, and Harriet Wieder were just a few of the candidates to appear in social studies classes. Many seniors, as well as juniors, put in several hours at the campaign headquarters of their favorite candidates.



As election date grows nearer Mr. David Berglund (right) and Mr. Ron Cordova (below) campaign for state senator.

Senior Portraits: A Ritual Of Remembrance

Senior portraits, being one of the first senior rituals, were held during the third week of the school year. With over 750 seniors and graduating juniors showing up for these portraits, the ritual became a success. For one week students dressed up in three-piece suits and long formal dresses could be seen rushing for their appointed times. While some students dressed fully for the occasion, others preferred to come with a good top and a pair of shorts. Out of range from the camera students wore P.E. shorts, old blue jeans, and even bathing suits. After the sitting the company, Albert and James Photographers, sent out proofs, small prints of the actual pictures. Seniors then selected from these proofs the one for the yearbook. Also the seniors purchased special packages of pictures, ranging in price from $41.00 to over $75.00. Long lines awaited the seniors and graduating juniors as the portraits arrived on November 16. In the days following the graduates cut and traded the familiar wallet-sized portraits with close friends. The ritual finally came to an end as the students ran out of these special pictures.

As Robert Pacheco (left) waits for his senior portrait, Andrea Witeck (below) takes a last glance before the click of the camera.

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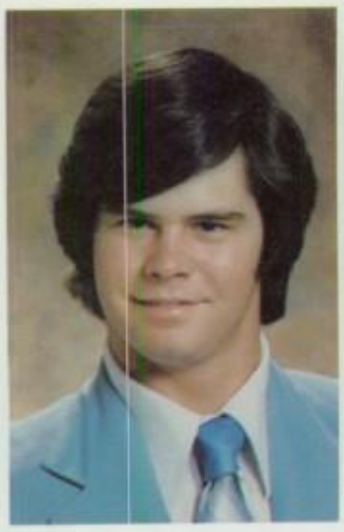

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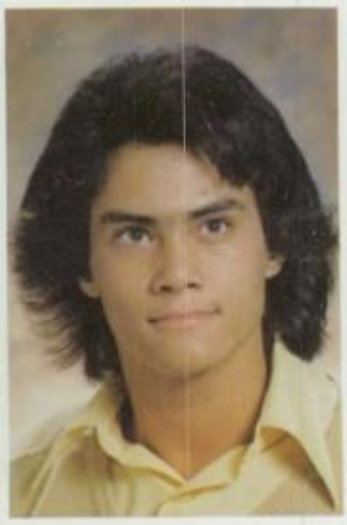

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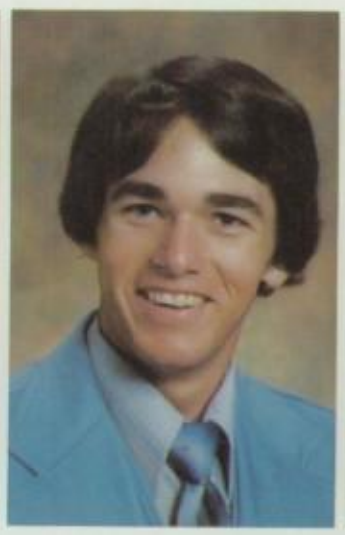

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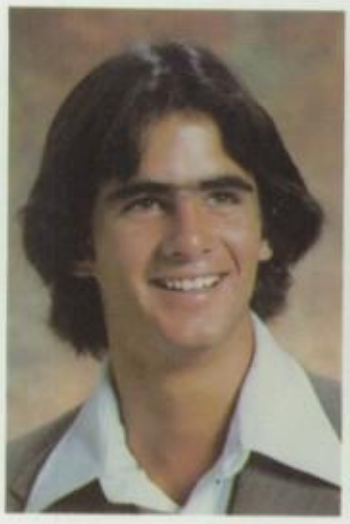

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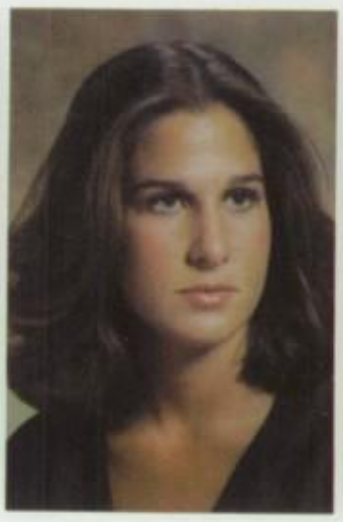

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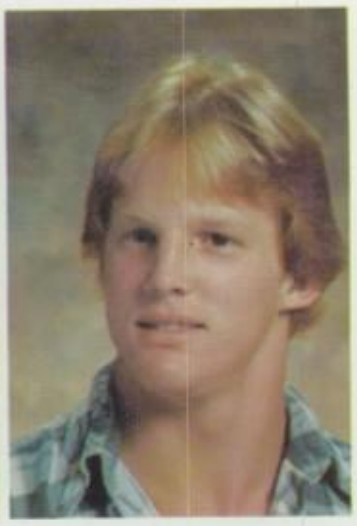

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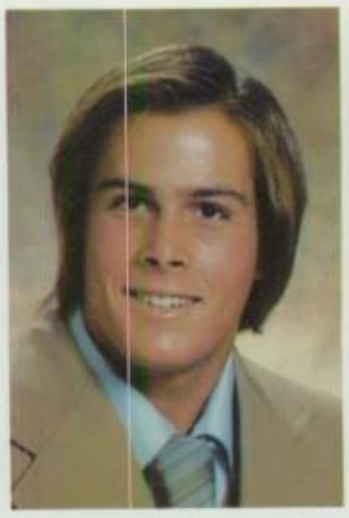

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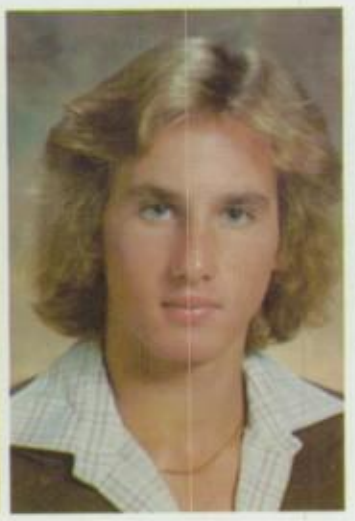

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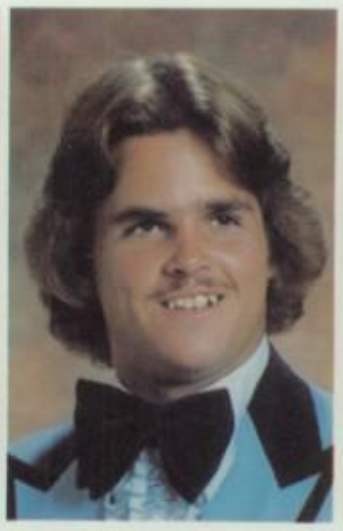

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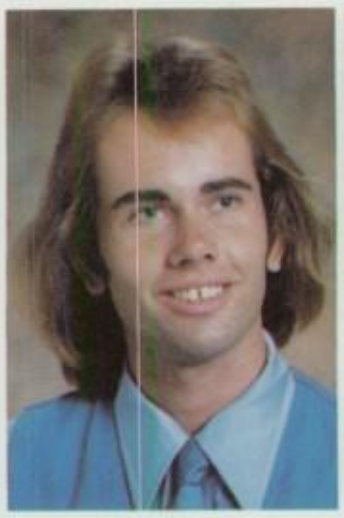

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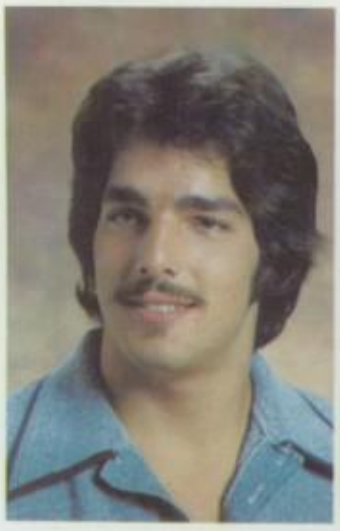
Not Just A Class, But A Privilege

"I didn't realize I was a senior until I walked out of Government for the first time" said David Jarman. The purpose of government was to teach the students about the innermost workings of the U.S. government, on all levels. Many seniors thought that it was a good class to have. "Everyone was a senior so you could have a half-way decent class discussion going" explained Linda Tuckfield. Most teachers who had taught government agreed that it was a much easier, and more enjoyable class to teach. The underclassmen looked up to the seniors and saw that they all had government and recognized it not just as a class, but as a privilege.

As one group of government students listen to Mrs. Krausnick (right) during a lecture, other students (below) find enjoyment in a discussion in government class.



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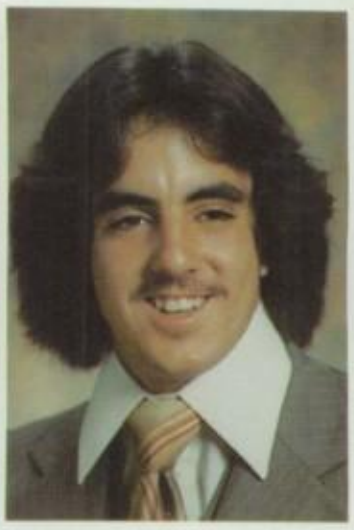

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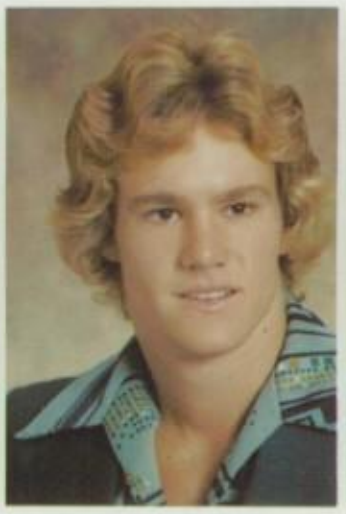

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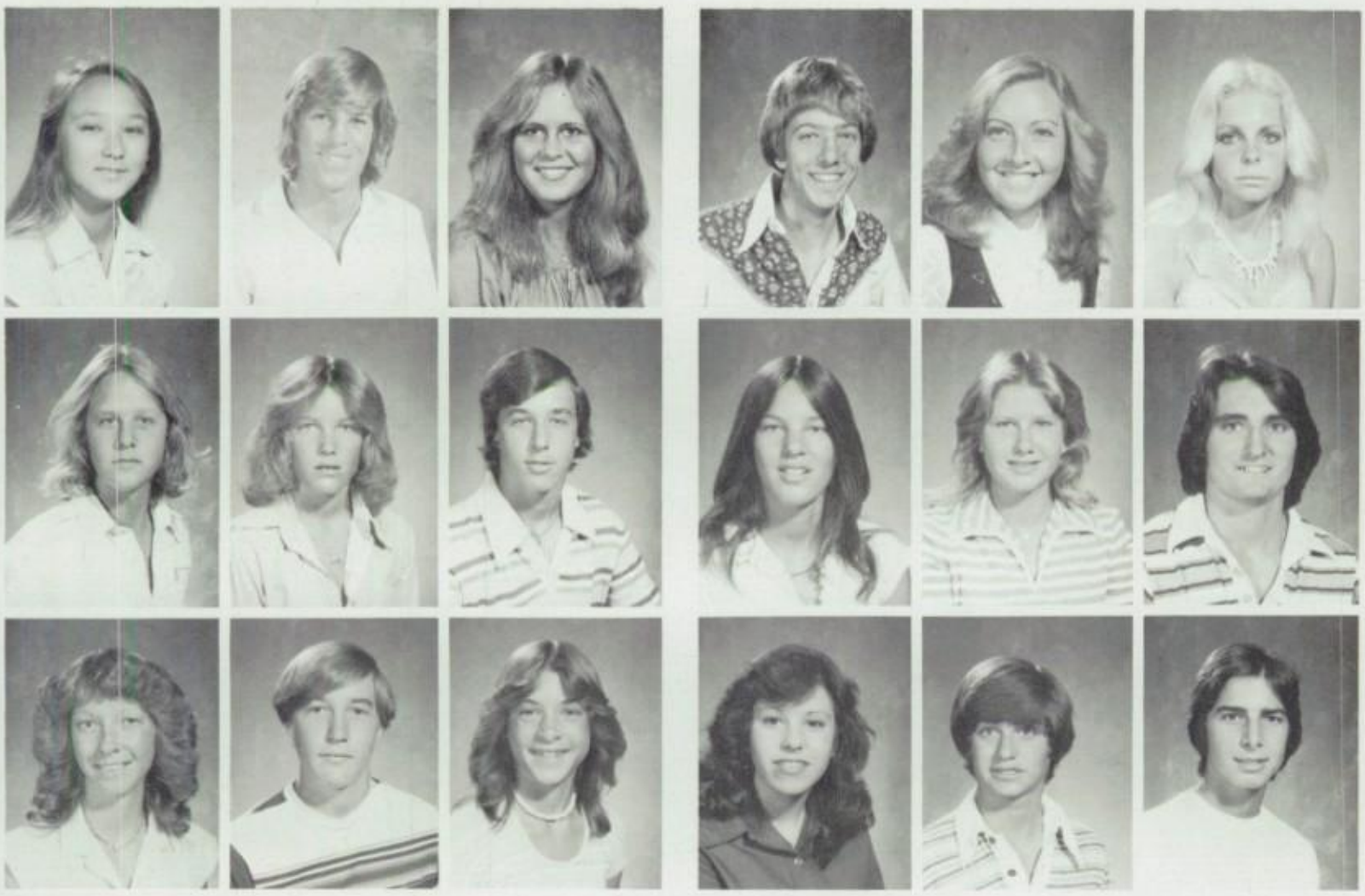

Brigitte Anderson
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Denise Bartlett
Kevin Brouelette
Cynthia Caldwell
Laura Cannon

John Cantonwine
Gregory Cantrell
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K. Christopherson
Harold Clark

Tracy Clark
Jeff Codde
Debra Coe
Anita Coggi
Scott Conti
Douglas Di Siena

Karin Dittmer
Michael De Mascio
Terry De Vetis
Russ Eatherton
Alberto Estupinan
Sandie Fletcher

John Feehan
Robert Fillmore
Jeff Fisser
Toni Gallo
Teresa Garcia
Cindy Garland

Patti Garrity
Susan Gibson
Michael Gloyne
Kelly Grunbaum
James Gutmann
Chris Hamlin

Robert Hickey
Joseph Hindman
Daniel Hoffman
Darlene Jones
David Katchadoorian
John Kerrigan

Alal Kramer
Ron Krueger
Kenneth Kuester
Todd Luke
Mark Lundquist
Matt Lacy

Eddie Martinez
Scott Maxwell
Patrick Mc Carthy
Arthur Melvin
Tom Morgan
Daryl Nelson

Trina Nguen
Jeffery Nogy
Sergio Ortiz
Benjamin Pack
Larry Parkinen
Thomas Lilie

Daniel Passannante
Stephen Pigage
Shawn Reilly
Steve Richey
Michael Reeder
Michael Rizzi

Ronald Rogers
William Romo
Troy Rowan
Tammy Scaefer
William Schultz
Michael Schoeplein

Danny Shiner
Jerome Stan
Nancy Stansell
Robert Tait
William Thomas
James Vlahos

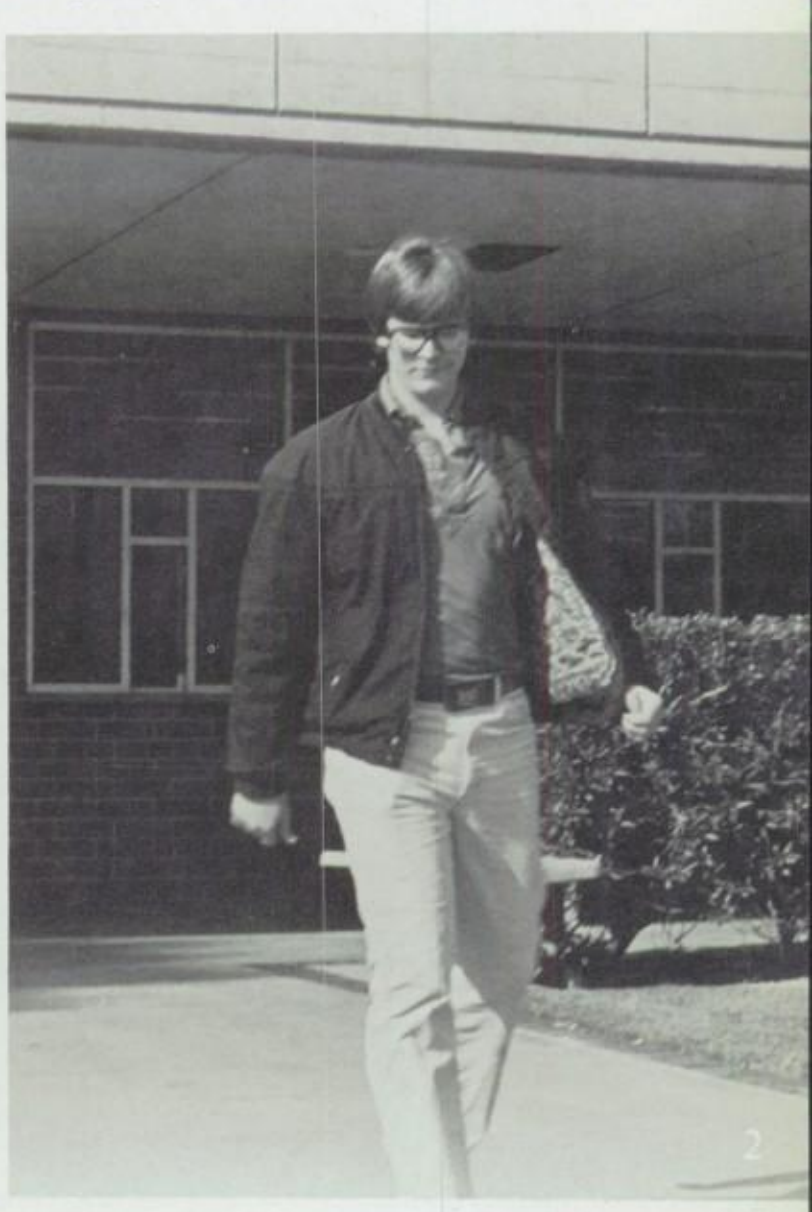
Teresa Waterbury
Janelle Webb
Martha Welman
Mike Whaley
David E. White
Tony Williams

Excuses, Excuses, Excuses!

Nearly all of the seniors in their four years had either been late or absent. The usual reasons were either health or a family problem. Some of the students used their imagination, however. For example, one notice received by the attendance office read, "I was sitting at the beach counting the grains of sand, and I lost all track of time." Some of the students absents involved their pets. Two examples were "Please excuse Mary. She could not come to school because her cat was having kittens." Another one included "Please excuse Eric. He was looking for his lost baboon."

When students were late, it was because they were late in getting up or they had car problems. One girl explained "I was coming to school and my car ran out of gas. Then I had a flat tire, which caused me to miss my first five classes." Another reason which was more commonly used was "My mother forgot to get me out of bed, and so I was late."

1. While students await their readmits, Martha Adams listens to one of the many excuses on the phone.
2. Jeff Dunn hurries off to his first period class after getting a readmit.



Active Seniors Grac

KERRY LYN ADCOCK
Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, House of Rep., Yosemite Club 10, Golden Key Niminee, (Foreign Language).

KERI ALEXANDER
C.S.F. 9, 10, Keywanettes 10, 11, 12, Delta Club 12, Jr. Achievement 10, 11, (president-/secretary 11) Achiever of the month, Jr. Executive Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students 1977-78, Senior Council (publicity), House Ethics Committee 12, House of Reps. 9, 10, 11, 12, (secretary 12).

PIERRE MICHEL ALLEGRE
Soccer, Track, House of Reps. 10.

MICHAEL LUCAS ALVES
Key Club 12, Football 10.

CONNIE I. ARMSTRONG
Marching Band 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 10, 11, Charger Choir 9, Symphonic Band 10, Symphonic Winds 11, 12.

SONYA BADAJOS
Ski Club 10, 11, 12, G.A.A. 9, 10, 11.

GISELLE BAGLIONE
C.S.F. 10, 11, 12, G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, Basketball 9, 10, 11, Field Hockey 10, 11, Cross Country 11, Track 11.

ALEX BALAZS
Soccer 12.

RYAN C. BALLARD
Surf Team 12, (lettered).

MONTY BARRIE
Tennis team 9, 10, 11, 12, (lettered).

SUSAN BARTON
C.S.F. 10, Spanish Honor Society 12, Ski Club 12, Volleyball 11, (most improved 11), Field Hockey 10, 11, (most improved 10), Softball 10, 11, (most improved 10), Second Team All League (Field Hockey).

MARY ANNE BASTEDO
Dadminton Team 11, 12.

ANNETTE BAUER
G.A.A. 9, Banner Brigade 10, 11, Varsity Yell Leader 12.

CATHERINE LYNN BAUM
Racquetball Club 12, G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Field Hockey 10, 11, 12, (All Sunset League) Softball 10, 11, 12, (All Sunset League/most valuable), Basketball 10, (most improved), Volleyball 11, 12, (most improved).

ANN BECKER
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

SCOTT BELCHER
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

LARYL S. BELLES
Racquetball Club 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, (most improved 10), Field Hockey 10, 11, 12, Softball 11, 12.

BETTY J. BENNETT
Pride Club 12, Keywanettes 12, Delta club 12, Baseball/Stat, Football Manager 10, Youth of the Month (January), Golden Key Nominee (Community Services/Medallion Winner), ASB President, Junior Class President, Sophomore Class Vice President.

KATHERINE LOUSIE BENNETT
S-Club 9, 10, Vice President 11, President Freshman Council, Junior Class Council, Senior Class Council, House of Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12. A Capella Choir 10, 11. Madrigal Ensemble, Drill Team, Prm Committee, Youth of the Month, Commissioner of Assemblies.

HENRY BENAVIDEZ
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

TOD BERLINGER
Bicycle Club 9, 10, 11, 12, (President 11, 12).

SUZANNE ANNETTE BLACHE
Dance 11, 12.

JULIE BLAKELY
Girls Basketball 9, 10, 11, Girls Softball 9, G.A.A. 9, 10, Girls Basketball, (most improved).

MARGI DAWN BLANKENSHIP
Keywanettes 12.

AMY BOSECKER
Oracle Staff 12, Quill And Scroll 12.

TERESA BOTTORFF
G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Field Hockey 10, 11, 12, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Field Hockey 10, 11, (most improved).

RYAN D. BRANDT
Speech And Debate 9, 10, (treasurer 10), Recquetball Club 11, Delta Club 12, Track 11, 12.

LISA LEE BRENNAN
Yosemite Club 10, 11, (president) Diving 9, 10, 11, 12, Golden Key nominee (P.E.).

SUSAN ANN BROOKS
"S"-Club.

DOUG BROTHERS
Tennis, Football (lettered).

JILLYN BROWN
French Club, Speech and Debate, A Cappella Choir 11, 12.

SUSANNE BUNDY
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Team Sports 9, 10, 11, Pride Club, Drama Club 9, 10, Thespians 10, Honor Roll, Preliminary Academic Decathalon, House of Reps.

JULIE BURKE
"S"-Club, French Club, (Treasurer), Swimming, Senior Council, (Treasurer).

PHIL BURKHARDT
Ski Club, Football 9, 10 10, 11, 12, Baseball, Track 11, 12.

WILLIAM C. CAMP
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 9, 10, 12, Key Club, C.S.F. Youth of the Month (February) VFW School Essay First Place Winner, 11, 12. Optimist Essay District Winner.

WENDY CANO
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball 9, Swimming 10, 11, (captain's award).

CHANTAL C. CARON
C.S.F. 12, French Club 11, 12, Aeronautics Club 9, Yosemite Club 9, Class/Treasurer 9, 11, House of Reps, Award of Recognition (Chemistry).

PATRICIA J. CARR
Team Sports 9, 10, Basketball Team Captain 10, Badminton Team 10, 11.

LISA CARROLL
Ski Club 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, (most valuable player/most improved), Volleyball 11, 12 (most improved player), Softball 11.

KIMBERLY CARROW
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Wind Ensemble 11, 12, Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12 Band Council 11, 12.

JAMES CARTER
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Wind Ensemble 10, 11.

KIRK S. CARTER
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, Acapella Choir 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 9, 10, 11.

VIRGINIA CASTILLO
Ski Club 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, (most improved 9) House of Reps 12, Sophomore Homecoming princess.

STUART CAMPBELL
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

KIM CAMPBELL
Yosemite Club 12, Spanish Honor Society 12, Performing Dance 10, 11,

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HAROLD CLARK
Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered).

LISA CLARK
Band 9, 10, Banners 11, Song Leader 11, 12, Track 10, 11, Cross Country 11, Queen of Courts nominee.

STUART R. CLUFF
Track and Field 10.

DIANE COLE
Honor Roll 9.

JUDY ANGELL COLEMAN
Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class President Science Recognition Award 11.

TERESA ANN CONRAD
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 12, Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Wind Ensemble 11, 12, Bank of America Certificate Winner 12, Golden Key Nominee 11. (Music), Youth of the Month (February), Senior Council 12, Band Council 12.

MIKE CONTI
Delta Club 12, Tennis Team 9, 10, 11.

CATHERINE J. COOKE
Pride Club 11, 12, Pepsters 11, Swim Team 9, 10.

LAURIE LESLIE CORN
Marching Band 12, A Capella Choir 12, S-Club 11, Team Sports 10, G.A.A. 10.

DENNIS COSTELLO
Ski Club 12, Football 10.

MARK COUNTS
Ski Club 11, 12.

WILLIAM T. CUDMORE JR.
Ski Club 12, Racquetball 11, Football 9, 10, Basketball 9, 10, Bank of America Achievement Award nominee, Golden Key nominee.

FRANK J. CURRY
Pride Club 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12 (Hall Of Fame), Cross Country 9, 10, Track 9.

STEPHEN B. CURTISS
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Pride Club 12, Racquetball Club 11, 12, Delta Club 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball, 9, 10, 1, 12, Youth of the Month, Bank of America plaque winner (Vocational Arts), Golden Key nominee (Industrial Arts), Senior Council.

JOANNA DAMBSKI
S-Club, 9, House of Reps 12.

SABRA LYNN DAULLEY
S-Club 9, Delta Club 12, Keywanettes 12.

JOHN R. DAVIS
Baseball 9, 10, Wrestling 10.

ROBERT GLEN DAVIS
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered), Golden Key medallion winner (Social Studies), Bank of America winner (Liberal Arts), Pre-Academic Decathlon, House of Reps 9.

STEVEN BENJAMIN DAVIS
Ski Club 12, Pride Club 12, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

CURTIS DE ARMOND
Football 9, 10.

TERRY DE VETIS
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, Drill Team 11, 12.

DOUG DI SIENA
Football 9, 10.

KAREN DITTMER
Ski Club 10, 11, Golden Key nominee (Art) 11.

GREG DONALD
Football 9, 10, Baseball 11, 12.

FRANK DONNER
Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, (most improved Player 10), Golden Key nominee.

MICHAEL WILLIAM DONNER
Basketball 10, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Golden Key nominee. (Boys P.E.).

MINDY DOW
A Capella Choir, House of Reps, C.S.F., Performing Dance, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, International Thespian Society 11, 12.

PAULA DUGAN
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 10, 11, 12, Delta Club 12, Pride Club 12, Drill Team 10 (Small Percision), Songleader 11, 12 (Captain 12), Homecoming Queen, Golden Key Medallion Winner, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Bank of America nominee, Commissioner of Pep 12.

DAN DUHIGG
Vididiots 10, 11, 12 (president), Sound Tech. and Repair Services 10, 11, 12.

ROBERT S. DUMITY
Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

KRISTIE DURHAM
Drill Team 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Sail Club 9, S-Club 9.

JAMES DVORAK
Bike Club 10, 11, Graphic Arts Club 12, Track 9, 10.

CHUCK DYER
Honor Roll 9.

AL C. ESTUPINAN
Wrestling 10.

CHUCK EUSEY
Ski Club 11, 12, Football 11, 12 Baseball 11.

RIA MARIE FALANGETTI
Marching Band and Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Pride Club 12, Campus Life 9, 10, 11, Drama Club 10, Spanish Honor Society 12, Delta Club 12, G.A.A. 9, 10, Badminton 10 (lettered), Softball 9.

CHRIS FARMER
G.A.A. 9, 10, 11. (letter), Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JOHN FEEHAN
C.S.F. 10, 11, 12, French Club 11, 12, Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, Golden Key nominee (Science), Orange County Academic Decatalon 12, Bank of America nominee, Honor Roll.

BECKY L. FEINSTEIN
Drama Club 10, 11.

TODD ALAN FISCHER
Delta Club 12 (vice president), Yosemite Club 11, 12, Sail Club 9, German Club 9, Track 9, 10.

LINDA SUE FLOOD
Badminton.

COLLEEN ANNE FORD
International Thespain Society 12, Drama Club 11, 12 (treasurer 12), C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, German Club 9, 10, Most Outstanding Newcomer to Theatre 11, House of Reps 9.

TIM L. FRINK
Track 9, Baseball 9, 10, Wrestling 9, 10, Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

SUE FRUEHAUF
Golden Key nominee (P.E.), Track 9, 10, 11, Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (captain award 11).

APRIL L. GALISTEL
Keywanettes 11, 12 (president 12), Pride Club 12, Dance 10, 11, 12, Banner Brigade 10, 11, 12. (Small Precision 10, 12), Youth of the Month.

ALAN GANDALL
Wrestling (lettered).

LISA GARRISON
C.S.F. 11, 12, Oracle Staff 12, Drama Club 12, Quill and Scroll 12 (ICC Rep.), Fencing Club 11, Computer Club 12, Golden Key Nominee (English).

RICHARD A. GEARY
Wrestling.

MARK GIBSON
Bike Club 10, 11, 12 (vice president 11, 12), Football 9, 10, Wrestling 9.

PATRICK GREGORY GLEASON
Track 10, 11, 12, Surf Team 10, 11, 12, Cross Country.

DAVE GOETZ
Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Delta Club 12, Football 9, 10.

LILLI GONZALEZ
Drama Club 10, 11, 12 (treasurer 12), C.S.F., International Thespain Society, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 12, Dance 11, Best Cameo ("I Usually Don't Speak to Strangers"), Bank of America nominee.

TONY GRAYSON
Gymnastics 9, 10, 11.

JEFFREY A GREEN
Yosemite Club 10, 11, 12 (officer 12).

KELLY GRUNBAUM
Football 9, 10.

KIRK R. GROSS
Prom Committee, Wrestling, Football.

AIDA F. GUIDONE
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 11, 12, Sail Club 9, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice president 11, president 12), Wind Ensemble, House Of Reps. 10, 11, 12.

DAVID M. HAGEMAIER
Drama Club 9. 10, 11, 12 (historian 10, treasurer 11, president 12) Cmapus Life, performed in seven plays including the title role in *Dino*, International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12, Most Promising Freshman in Drama, Best Actor in a Minor Production as Hans for the *Last Resort* Bank Of America nominee, House of Reps.

ROBIN HAHN
Drill Team 11, 12, Yosemite Club 12.

MICK HALE
Ski Club 11, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, Golden Key nominee (Social Studies), House of Reps 9, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JANET KRISTINE HALVORSON
Tennis 11, Golden Key nominee (Forcign Language).

ANTHONY HARJO
Sail Club 10, Electronics Club 11, Football 9, 10, Soccer 9, Track 9, 10, Gymnastics 10.

TODD J. HARKER
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Bank Of America nominee, Golden Key nominee (Math, Foreign Language, Science), medallion winner (Math), Honor Roll.

LAURA JEANNE HARMON
Badminton.

LYNNE HARRINGTON
Banners 12, Pride Club 12, French Club 12, Keywanettes 11, C.S.F., Charger Choir 9, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

GARY JON HARRIS
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (most valuable player).

VALLEN HARRIS
Wrestling 10.

BETTY HARVEY
G.A.A. 9, 10, Drill Team 11, 12 (Small Precision).

MARK HASEN
Sail Club 9, 10, 11, Bike Club 9, 10, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12.

WENDY SUE HASKINS
G.A.A. 9, Sophomore Football manager, Sophomore Council, Pride Club 11, 12, Junior Class Vice President, Golden Key medallion winner, Senior Class President, Youth of the Month (June).

JOHN HATFIELD
House of Reps. 9, 10, 11, 12.

DEL HEBERT
Football 10.

SHARON ELIZABETH HEIDNER
Drama Club 10, 11, 12, International Thespian Society 11, 12, A Cappella 9, 10, Ensemble 10, House of Reps 11.

MARY HEJNA
Charger Choir 9, Dance 9, 10.

RON HENDER
Computer Club 11, 12, Delta Club 12, *Live Wire* Photographer 12, Oracle Staff photographer 12, Football 9, Tennis 9, 10.

KATIE HENDERSON
Banners 10, 11, 12 (captain 12), Pride Club 12, Senior Class Historian 12.

SHELLEY RENEE HICKOK
Pride Club 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 11, 12.

CRISTY LYNN HICKS
Secretarial Certificate (Business).

KIM HIGGINS
A.F.S. 10, House of Reps 11, 12.

JAMES M. HILDEBRANT
Basketball 9, Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

FRANCINE HILL
Surf Team 9, 10, 11, 12.

JOE HINDMAN
Surf Team.

DAN HOFFMAN
Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Concert Band 10, 11, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

DONNA HOGLE
German Club 9, C.S.F., Senior Council 12, Boys Water Polo and Swim Team stat, Girls Swim team manager 9, 10, 11, 12, Golden Key medallion winner (P.E.), Youth of the-Month (March), California's Junior Miss.

CURTIS HOLMES
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society, Ski Club 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track, Golden Key medallion winner, House of Reps.

ANNE E. HOLTSCLAW
Yosemite Club 10, Ski Club 10, 11, Swim Team 9, 10 (lettered).

SHERIDAN J. HOPKINS
Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students, House of Reps. 11, 12.

J. SCOTT HOUSTON
Delta Club 12, Cross Country 10, 11, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12.

VALERIE ELAINE HOWELL
House of Reps. 9

TIMOTHY HOWETT
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 11, 12, Delta Club 12, Water Polo 9, 10, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Senior Council.

STEVE HUTCHINS
House of Reps. 9, 10, 11, Football 9, Basketball 9, Wrestling 10.

JOHN F. JACKSON
Band 9, 10, 11, House of Reps 9, 10, 12.

TINA LOU JACKSON
S-Club 9, 10, Ski Club 9, 10, ride Club 9, Sail Club 10, Business Secretarial Award, Surf Team stat.

DAVE JARMAN
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11.

MINDY JENKINS
Charger Choir 10, A Cappella 10, 11, Dance

10, 11, 12, G.A.A. 10, 11, 12, House of Reps 10.

JUDY JENNINGS
Yosemite Club 11, Sail Club 10, Badminton 10.

DENISE GAYTANE JOHNSON
Yosemite Club 10, 11, 12, G.A.A. 10, 11.

LORRAINE JONES
Marching Band 9, 10, C.S.F., Delta Club 12, Pride Club 12, Cheerleader 12, Track 9, Swim Team 10.

JASON JORDON
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball, Track.

MONICA JU
Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12, Badminton 9, G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Keywanettes 11, 12. (vice-president), C.S.F., Youth of the Month, Senior Council.

WAYNE JUSTL
Baseball (Sunset League most valuable player).

KREGG KANEMARU
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Bank of America nominee, Golden Key nominee (Industrial Arts).

ROBERT KASSEBAUM
Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, War Games Society 12, Football 9.

JON T. KAWAHARA
Wrestling 9, 10.

CYNTHIA KEHOE
Charger Choir 9, 10, 11, Badminton Team (lettered), House of Reps.

DAWN MARIE KELLY
Golden Key nominee (Home Economics).

DAVE KELSON
Football 9, 10, Wrestling 9, 10.

DANIEL E. KERINS
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

STEPHANIE KING
Songleader 12, Gymnastics 9, 10, Queen of Courts nomincee, House of Reps 10, 11.

LAWRENCE KIPPER
Baseball 11.

KIRSTEN KIRLEIS
S-Club 9, C.S.F. 9, 10. 11, 12, Yosemite Club 12, Bank of America nominee 12, Golden Key nominee.

MARY KLAPPENBACK
German Club 9, C.S.F. 9, 10, House Of Reps.

9, 10, 11, Drill Team 11, 12, Prom Committee 11, ASB Secretary 12, Pride Club 12.

JOHN ALLEN KNOX
Cross Country 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

CATHY KRUPKA
Madrigal Ensemble 11, 12, A Cappella Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Yosemite Club 12, Pride Club 12, Delta Club 12, Badminton 11, 12 (lettered), Youth of the Month (November), Honor Roll, House of Reps, Senior Council, Junior Council, Freshman Council, House Assemblies Committee.

SARAH JANE KRYSTAFIK
C.S.F. 9, 10, S-Club 10, Dance 10, 11, House of Reps 10, Racquetball Club 10.

KENNETH J. KUESTER
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12, Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Commission of Boys Athletics 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, Youth of the Month (September), Golden Key nominee.

MINA LACHMAN
Spanish Honor Society 12, Badminton 10, 11 (lettered).

RONALD LACOCK
Orchestra 9, 10, 11, Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Concert Band 10, Wind Ensemble 11, Symphonic Band 12, Chamber Music 11, 12 Key Club 11, Fencing Club 11, German Club 12.

ELIZABETH A. LANCE
Computer Club 11, 12, Backgammon Club 12.

BECKY A. LANINGHAM
Cheerleader 10, C.S.F., A Cappella Choir 9, 10.

MICHAEL LOUIS LANSDON
Cross Country, Track.

DEVIN LABOLLIT
Racquetball Club 11, 12, Football 9, 10.

DEAN FREDERICK LEE
Volleyball.

STACIE ANN LEE
C.S.F. 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Racquetball Club 11, Ski Club 11, Keywanettes 10, 11, Tennis 10, 11, Songleader 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Senior Council.

DEBI LEMLEY
Gymnastics 9, 10, 11.

SUZANNE E. LEMELIN
Ski Club 11, 12, Delta Club 12, Field Hockey Team 11.

CAROLYN ANNETTE LEWIS
Madrigal Ensemble 11, 12, A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Charger Choir 9, Yosemite Club 10.

NANCY LINDSEY
Drama Club 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10, 11 (treasurer 10), Marching Band 9, 10, 11, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 12, Campus Life.

ERIC S. LOVETT
Yosemite Club 10, 11, 12, Graphic Arts Club (president), Wrestling 9, 10.

MATHEW LOTHIAN
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12.

LAURA LOPEZ
Charger Choir 9.

JOHN LOWE
Soccer Team 9, 10, 12.

LISA LOVE
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 9, French Club 10, 11, Golden Key nominee (Math).

RICK LUDWIG
Racquetball Club 12, Football 9, 10.

JANET MANDELL
Marching Band 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, (most valuable player 11).

JAMES R. MASON
War Games Society (treasurer) 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Bank of America nominee (Fine Arts), certificate winner (Music).

KATHY TAKAKO MATSUYAMA
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, Spanish Honor Society 11, V. Badminton 10, (lettered).

SHAWN M. MC CARTHY
Keywanettes 11, 12, Golden Key nominee (Business) 11.

SHAWN AARON MC CRANEY
Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12 (most valuable improved), Water Polo 9, 10, 11, 12, (most valauble player).

MARK A MC KINNEY
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, A cappella Choir 10, 11, 12, Madrigal Ensemble 12.

KIMBERLY ANN MC MILLIN
Ski Club 9, 10, 11, Tennis 11, 12 (most improved, Senior Hall of Fame), Badminton 10, 11, 12, Golden Key finalist (Girl's P.E.), Youth of the Month, House of Reps., Senior Council.

JOHN FRANCIS MALLOY
C.S.F., Delta Club, Water Polo 9, 10, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAQUELINE A. MARCUS
Advanced Dance 9, 10, 11, 12, G.A.A. 9, 10, 11, 12, Pride Club 10, 11, 12, Rowdy Rooter 10, 11, 12, Prom Committee 11, Senior Council 12.

MARIE MARSHALL
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Sailing Club 9, German Club 10, S-Club 10, Yosemite Club 12, Golden Key nominee (English), House of Reps 9, 10.

CAROLYN KELLY MC COURT
Yosemite Club 9, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Varsity Yell 11, Sophomore Princess (Queen of Courts) House of Reps. 11.

LORI LYNNE MAUCK
G.A.A. 9.

MICHELLE KAY MENDENHALL
C.S.F. 10, 11, Team Sports 9, 10, Banner Brigade 11, Pride Club (executive officer) 12, Basketball 9, Softball 9.

LAURIE MEYER
Ski Club 12, Team Sports 9, 10, 11, Field Hockey 11, Softball 11, House of Reps. 10, Queen of Courts.

DENISE ANNE MILLER
Banner Brigade 10, 11, 12 (Lieutenant), A Cappella 9, 10, 11, 12, Madrigal Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Queen nominee 12, House of Reps. 10, 11.

KAREN MILLER
French Club 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 11.

KATHERYN ELLEN MOREEN
Pride Club, Cross Country 10, 11, Track Team 9, 10, Field Hockey 11, (most inspirational) Cross Country.

KEVIN MULLENGER
Football 9, 11, 12, Track 10.

JIM NEAL
Football 9, (Captains Award).

BRAD NELSON
Water Polo 9, 10, 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11 (Captain).

E. HOPE NORTH
Oracle photographer 12, Dance Club (president) 12, Delta Club 12, Track 10, Dance 10, Dance Production 12, Homecoming Queen nominee 12, Senior Council 12, House of Reps. 10, Dating Game Committee 12.

DAVID GUENTHER OBERBECK
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 9, Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12.

LISA ANNE OKEY
A Cappella Choir 9, Advanced Dance 10, 11, C.S.F. 11, 12, Pride Club 12, Varsity Songleader 11, 12, Racquetball Club 11, Delta Club 12, House of Reps. 10.

COLLEEN O'NEILL
Drill Team 10, 11, 12, Small Precession 11, 12 (Captain), Gymnastics, Golden Key nominee, Pride Club.

LARRY PARKINEN
Football 10, 11, 12 (most valuable defensive lineman).

JOHN JOHNSON PATTERSON
Key Club (secretary) 11, 12, Computer Club 12.

JILL PAWLUK
Ski Club 10, S-Club 10, C.S.F. 10, Team Sports 9, 10, Track 10, Golden Key nominee 9, 10, 11, Bank Of America nominee 12.

STEVE PERRY
Football 10, 11, 12.

GUS PILON
Soccer 11, 12.

JIM POWERS
Quill and Scroll Honor Society 12, Yearbook Staff 11, 12, Tennis (most valuable player), Kiwanis Bowl.

TERRI PRESSLEY
Volleyball team 10, 11, Assistant Volleyball coach 12.

KIM PRIMO
Pride Club, Banners 10, 11, 12 (Lieutenant), Small Precision.

DAVID WILLIAM RASKIN
Orchestra 10, 11.

DENNIS REY
Choir, Chess Club, Bike Club, Student Council, Golf.

TERI RICHARDSON
Basketball 11, 12 (lettered).

ROBIN ROBERTS
S-Club 9, 10, French Club 11, Yearbook Staff 12, Swimming, Water Polo 11 (honorable mention).

SCOTT M. ROBERTS
Basketball, Track.

CHRISTOPHER ROCHE
Delta club (treasurer), Pride club, Yosemite Institute, Racquetball club, Soccer.

FRANK M. ROCHE
Football 9, 10.

MICHAEL ROCHE
Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Football 9, Basketball 11, Volleyball 12.

REBECCA RODRIGUEZ
Concert choir 9, 10, Delta Club, Performing Dance, Track and Field (lettered), Cross Country (lettered).

MIKE RORMAN
Ski Club, Football (lettered) 11, 12.

DEREK V. ROYSDON
Ski club (president) 11, 12.

SCOT SAUNDERS
Charger Choir 9, Speech and Debate 9, Quill and Scroll 12, Pegasus Creative Writing Magazine, Yearbook Staff 12, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered, Most Inspirational), House of Reps, Advanced Dance.

SHERYL KAY SAUERS
S-Club, DPMA (president), Computer Club (president) 11, 12, Quill and Scroll Honor Society (secretary), Advanced Dance (publicity chairman), Yearbook Staff, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

PETER SCHAEFER
Baseball, Cross Country.

GARY SCHERER
Baseball 10, 11.

CHRISTIAN L. SCHLIETER
Sail Club 9, 10, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Computer Club 11, 12, Kiwanis Bowl 12, Golden Key nominee (Math) 10, 11, House of Reps.

LESLIE ANNE SCOTT
Charger Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAY SENNEWALD
Surf Club 10, 11, Surf Team 10, 11, Wrestling 10.

DOUGLAS M. SHEA
Sail Club 10, 11, Horticulture Club 10, 11, House of Reps. 11, Creative Writing Magazine 10, 11.

CAROL ELIZABETH SHRODE
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, French Club 9, 10.

STEVEN A. SMITH
Golden Key nominee (Industrial Arts), Bank of America certificate winner (Industrial Arts).

JOHN SNYDER
Racquetball Club 11, 12, Baseball 9.

JAHEE SONG
German Club 11, C.S.F. 10, 11, Golden Key Award (Math).

STEVE SPANG
Baseball 10, 11 (lettered), 12. Football 9.

PETER SPASSOFF
Swimming 11, Water Polo.

MARK STAHL
Racquetball Club, Ski Club, Soccer.

NANCY STANSELL
Ski Club 11, 12, Pride Club 12, Wrestling manager, Track 11, Senior Class Vice President.

BOB STANTON
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, (most inspirational) 12, Track 12.

JANE MARIE STAPLETON
Pride Club, G.A.A. sports, Varsity Football manager.

WILLIAM STEMAN
Pride Club, Rowdy Rooters, Delta Club, 12, Football (Captain), Wrestling, Senior Council, House Of Reps.

GAYLE STEVENS
Drill Team, A Cappella Choir, Badminton Team.

JOHN JOSEPH STICKEL
Spanish Honor Society, Racquetball Club, Computer Club, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball, Yearbook Photographer, National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, Senior Council.

MICHELE STEVENS
Ski Club 9, 10, Sailing Club 10, Team sports 9, 10.

SHAUNA MAGENTA STRAUSS
House of Reps. 9, 10, 11, 12, Pride Club, 12, Delta Club 12, Sail Club 10, 11, Yosemite Institute, Bike Club 9, Odyssey Club 9, Badminton 9, 10, 11, 12, (captain), Girls Volleyball manager, Kiwanis Bowl, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Commissioner of Girls Athletics.

GARY STUART
Yosemite Institute 9, 10, 11, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

GILBERT SUNGHERA
Yearbook (Editor-in-Chief, Organization Editor) 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Quill and Scroll Honor Society (treasurer), Senior Council C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, House of Reps. 9, 10, Youth of the Month (October), Computer Club 12.

JODY SWANSEN
Softball 9, House of Reps. 10.

DARLA J. TIFF
Banner Sauad 11, 12 (Captian), (Small Precision) 11, 12, Pride Club, Badminton, Golden Key nominee (English), Outstanding Science Student Certificate.

KUNN THAN
Soccer.

LISA GAYLE THOMAS
Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Pride Club (president, commissioner of publicity), Golden Key medallion winner, Jr./Senior Class Artist, Rowdy Rooters, Apple Core (president).

PENNY THOMPSON
Yosemite Institute 11, 12.

ADAM THORIN
Diving 9, Football 10, Gymnastics 10, 11, Volleyball 12.

LORI TELFORD
Dance Club 11, 12, Performing Dance 10.

CORINE ELIZABETH THORPE
Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Badminton 11, 12 (lettered).

THERESA ANN TERRY
Drama Club, S-Club, Yosemite Institute.

PAT RORRIE TINIAKOFF
Yosemite Institute 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball manager, Soccer manager, Track 11, 12.

CHRISTINE M. TOMASIC
Cheerleader, Track, House of Reps.

JOHN H. TROTER
Baseball 10, 11, 12.

JAMES C. TWIFORD
C.S.F. 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 10, 11, Racquetball Club 11, 12, Computer Club 12, Stage Band 10, Concert Band 10, Delta Club 12, Bank of America Plaque winner (Math and Science).

SUZY VANDER MOLEN
Drill Team 11, 12, A Cappella Choir 9, 10.

NANCY VAUTRINOT
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, A Cappella Choir 10, 11, 12, Madrigal Ensemble 12, Swimming 9, S.A.C. Represenative.

LANETTE WAKEFIELD
C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Sail Club, Advanced Dance, Spanish Honor Society (president), Badminton.

SCOTT S. WALKER
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Rowdy Rooters.

DOUGLAS S. WALZT
Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Surf Team, Basketball.

RANDALL WAMPLER
Madrigal Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Key Club (fund raising cahirman), Speech and Debate Club, A Cappella Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, C.S.F. 9, 10, 11, 12, Plaque winner for Bank of America (Fine Arts), January Youth of the Month, Member of Prom Committee, Jr. Class Fund Raising, Member of House Ethics Committee, Kiwannis Bowl.

WILLIAM P. WARD
Yosemite Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Concert Choir, 9, 10, Football Manager 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered).

JANELLE JAN WEBB
Surf Club, Sail Club, Delta Club 12.

LEIGH JANINE WEBSTER
French Club 9, 10, 11, Sailing Club 10, 11, Ski Club 10, 11.

ELLEN WEISSER
S-Club 9, C.S.F. 9, Yosemite Club 11, Gymnastics (Most Valuable), Swimming and Diving (Most Improved).

TRESH WEST
Ski Club 12, Team Sports 9, 10, Badminton 9, Field Hockey 10, Softball 10.

JILL M. WILLIAMS
Track 9, G.A.A. 9, 10, 11.

ANDREA MARIE WITECK
Pride Club (secretary) 12, Advanced Dance 11, Yearbook Staff, Homecoming Queen finalist, House of Reps.

TAMMY NADINE WILSON
Marching Band 10, 11, Wind Ensemble 10, 11, Brass Ensemble 10, 11, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band 9, Bike Club 9, 10, S-Club 9, Cross Country 11, 12, Track 11.

KELLY WORTH
Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track, Basketball.

JOE J. YOON
A Cappella Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Madrigal Ensemble 10, 11, 12, Marching Band Chess Team, Soccer 11, 12, Tennis 9, Youth of the Month (November).

KIM RENEE ZAGOL
Ski Club 9, Gymnastics 9, 10, Girls Basketball 11.

Ricardo Abbott
Jane Acton
Francisco Adame
Martha Adams
Kelli Adams
Libby Adams

Michele Adams
Roberto Aguayo
Jamie Alai
Anthony Aldrich
Angelo Alicea
Jean Allain

Patti Allen
Dorette Altfeld
Stacy Ambrozich
Craig Anderson
Dennis Anderson
Kathrin Anderson

Bazal And MacKenzie Lead Activities

Junior class president Keri Bazal and Junior class vice-president Lori MacKenzie both worked hard for the class of 1980. They helped with activities sponsored by the junior class, such as valagrams, a Life Saver Lollipop sale, and for the highlight of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.

President Keri Bazal joined the senate "to get involved with the school, especially with all the prom activities." She was in both the Keywanettes and the Delta Club. She was also in team sports, plus was a statictician for JV football and JV and Varsity girl's basketball.

Lori MacKenzie, vice-president, said, "I joined senate to become more involved with the school and my class." She was on the swim team for three years and belonged to CSF, Pride, and Delta Club.

Junior class president Keri Bazil and vice-president Lori MacKenzie.

Mark Anderson
Anthony Andrasfay
Alan Anter
John Armijo
Bradley Asdel
Daniel Ashcraft

Jeanine Ashleigh
Robert Ashleigh
Larry Atorthy
Robert Aviles
Christy Azevedo
Tom Babb

Robert Bacon
Dalia Badajos
Lisa Bailey
Bardia Bahrami
Lisa Bailey
Debbie Baker

Jackie Baker
Kim Ballinger
Keith Banks
Jacqueline Barker
Warren Barkfelt
Jill Barnes

Suzanne Barkschat
Danelle Barry
Joseph Baum
Conrad Bauman
Keri Bazal
Rhodey Beachner

Loretta Beardeaux
Mark Behling
Regina Beksa
Catherine Benner
Robert Benner
Duane Bennett

Elizabeth Bennett
Mark Berglund
Adwayne Bernard
Ruth Bernd
Laurie Berry
David Bickelhaupt

Scott Biggers
Tracie Biggers
Gigi Bisson
Naomi Blanche
Kelly Black
Darlene Blackwood

Deborah Blake
Dutch Bohrman
Brian Bonacum
Tamera Bonar
Brett Booker
Curtis Booth

Michelle Botta
Christopher Boylan
Mark Boyer
Kimberly Brodell
Steven Bracamonte
John Bradbury

Jayne Bradshaw
Debra Bravata
Susan Brilhart
Robert Brooks
Scott Brown
Michael Brothers

Cynthia Brown
Robin Brown
Nadine Buchner
Tina Buck
Gary Bucy
Jenny Bunting

Lucia Buono
Elizabeth Burgess
Gregg Burgess
Donald Burke
Michael Burke
Alison Bushman

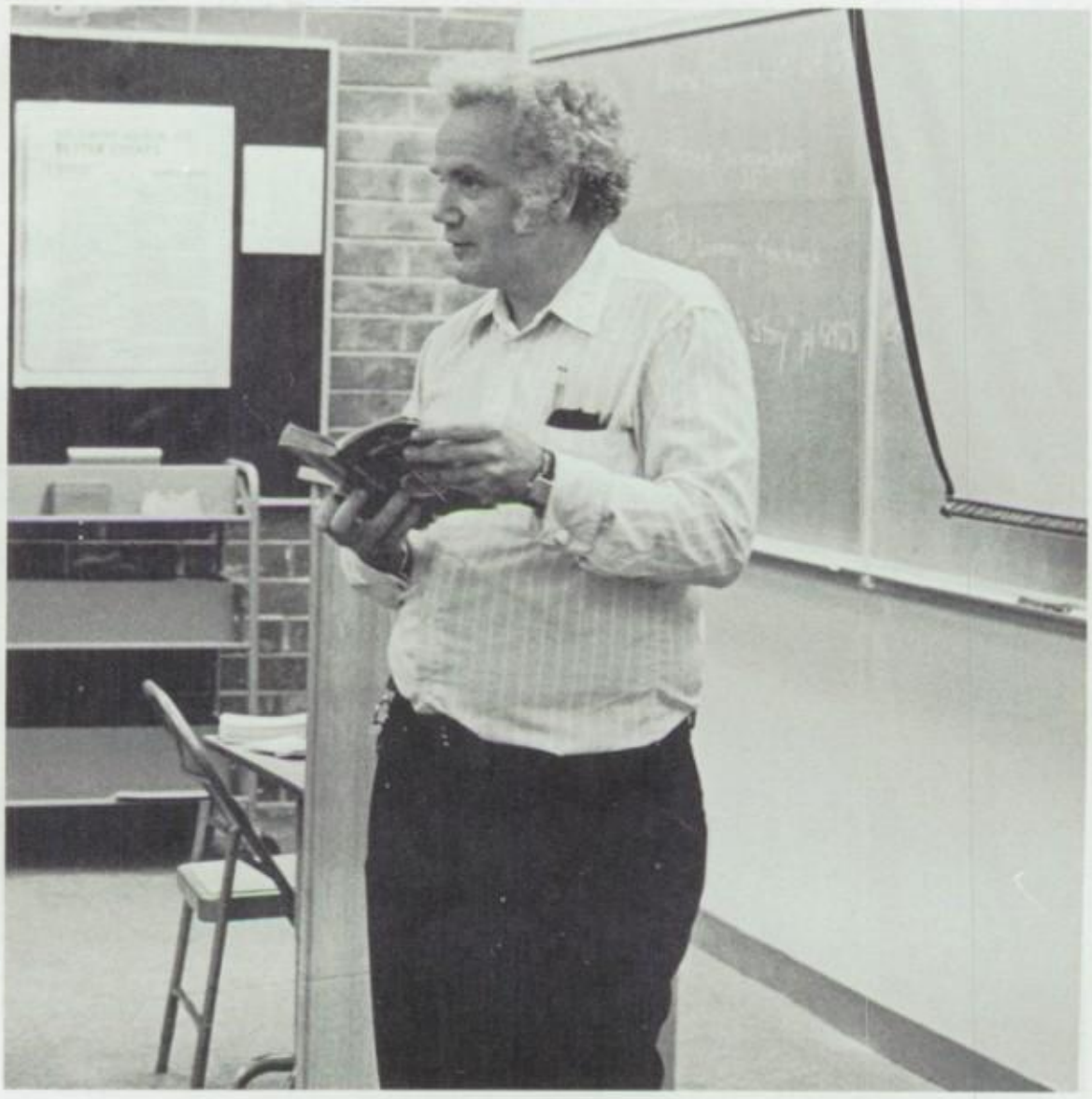
Michael Butler
Janet Camacho
Evan Campbell
Scott Cameron
Scott Campbell
Susan Campbell

Advisors Guide Newer Students

"Advisors were basically like counselors, but on a more personal level." That's how one student described the advisement program. The advisors served a multitude of purposes and were helpful to students who needed advice, had questions about Edison, or just wanted someone to talk to.

Over the summer, leaflets were sent out to freshmen and sophomores. They listed all the advisors, along with some of the advisors' hobbies and interests. The students then chose their first and second selections for their own advisor. But, if no preference was indicated, advisors were just assigned randomly.

Through all the effort put forth, the advisement program pulled through. The advisors seemed to bring the newer students closer to Edison.



Mr. Andrews discusses one of his hobbies, mysteries, with some of his students.

Peggy Cannon
Thomas Cantonwine
Barbara Cardoza
Gregory Carrow
Keith Carter
Kenneth Carter

Kyle Carter
Fred Casillas
Albert Castillo
Richard Castro
Jay Cates
Tina Chang

Dean Chapman
Lisa Charles
Michael Chase
Scott Cheesman
Victoria Choroser
Mark Churchward

Glenn Cotter
Brian Coulson
Todd Coulter
Jennifer Courtois
Mark Craig
Steve Criss

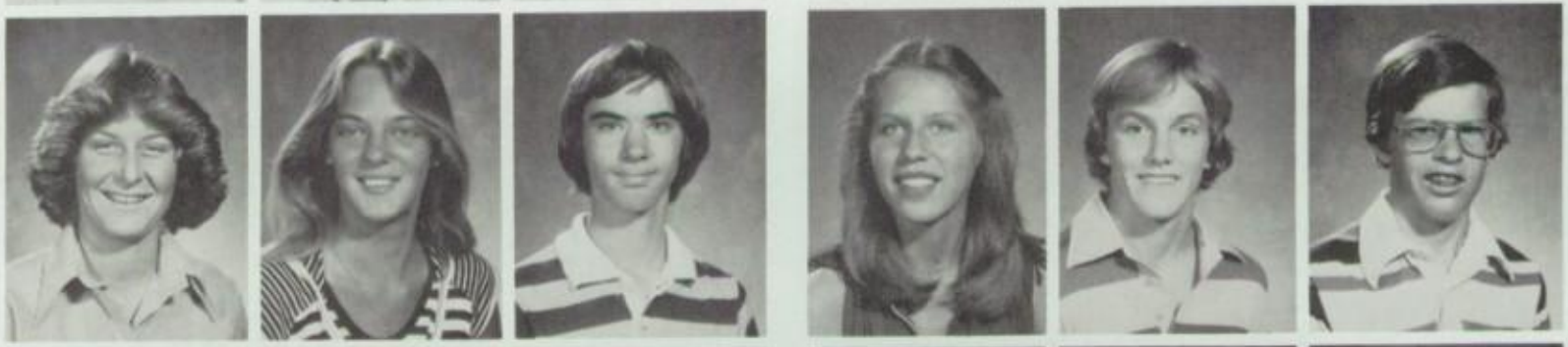
John Crockett
Jeffrey Croswell
Misty Cunrod
Tracy Currier
Daryl Crum
Judy Curry

Mitzi Curtis
Vincent Cuviello
Everett Cuha
Cindy Clark
Clyde Clark
Pamn Clark

Paul Clark
Tory Click
Jennifer Clifton
April Coale
Mike Coggins
Colette Coito

Al Collins
Nick Collura
Angela Combs
Deidre Conte
Jennifer Cortez
Anthony Corbo

Shelley Cooke
Belinda Cook
John Conway
Kay Damron
Thomas Davidson
Michael Davis



Sherri Davis
Christopher Dawson
Julie Dean
Mike DeBono
Eric Deck
James Decker

Bea DeJong
Laurens DeKoekkoek
Pam Dellea
Kristen Demedenko
Edward DeMeulle
Tamera Denny

Kevin DeSantis
Maurisa DeVusser
Laura Dilisio
Eric Dills
Sharon Donaldson
Jason Dortch

Matthew Doudera
Steven Dow
Michael Drake
Mike Drake
Ellen Drazkowski
Theresa Drohan

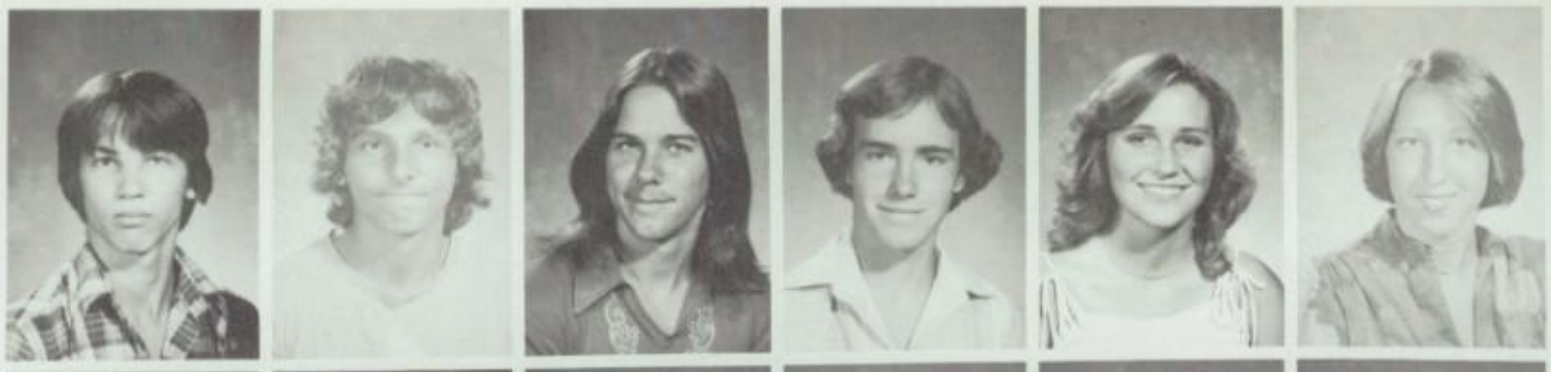
Relationships Develop Through Activities

Student/teacher relationships occured during class time, after school, and during lunches. These relationships still occured even with the great number of teachers and students. Students got to know certain teachers better than others even though it was possible to go through four years at Edison and not know many teachers.

Special student/teacher relationships were formed when students asked teachers for additional help during or after school. Students got to know teachers better by being involved in a club for which the teacher was the advisor. Going to meetings and attending activities enabled the students and teachers to form a better relationship. Most of the time students got to know teachers the best by just being in their class for at least a semester and sometimes even an entire year.

Steve Curtiss and Mr. John Pawson take time between class to discuss some problems.

John Drury
Marc Dubois
Matt Duffy
Thomas Duhigg
Lisa Duncan
Kathy Dunne



Karen Duston
Lori Dutson
Lynn Dutson
Kathleen Dwyer
Sheryl Dye
Melissa Eastman

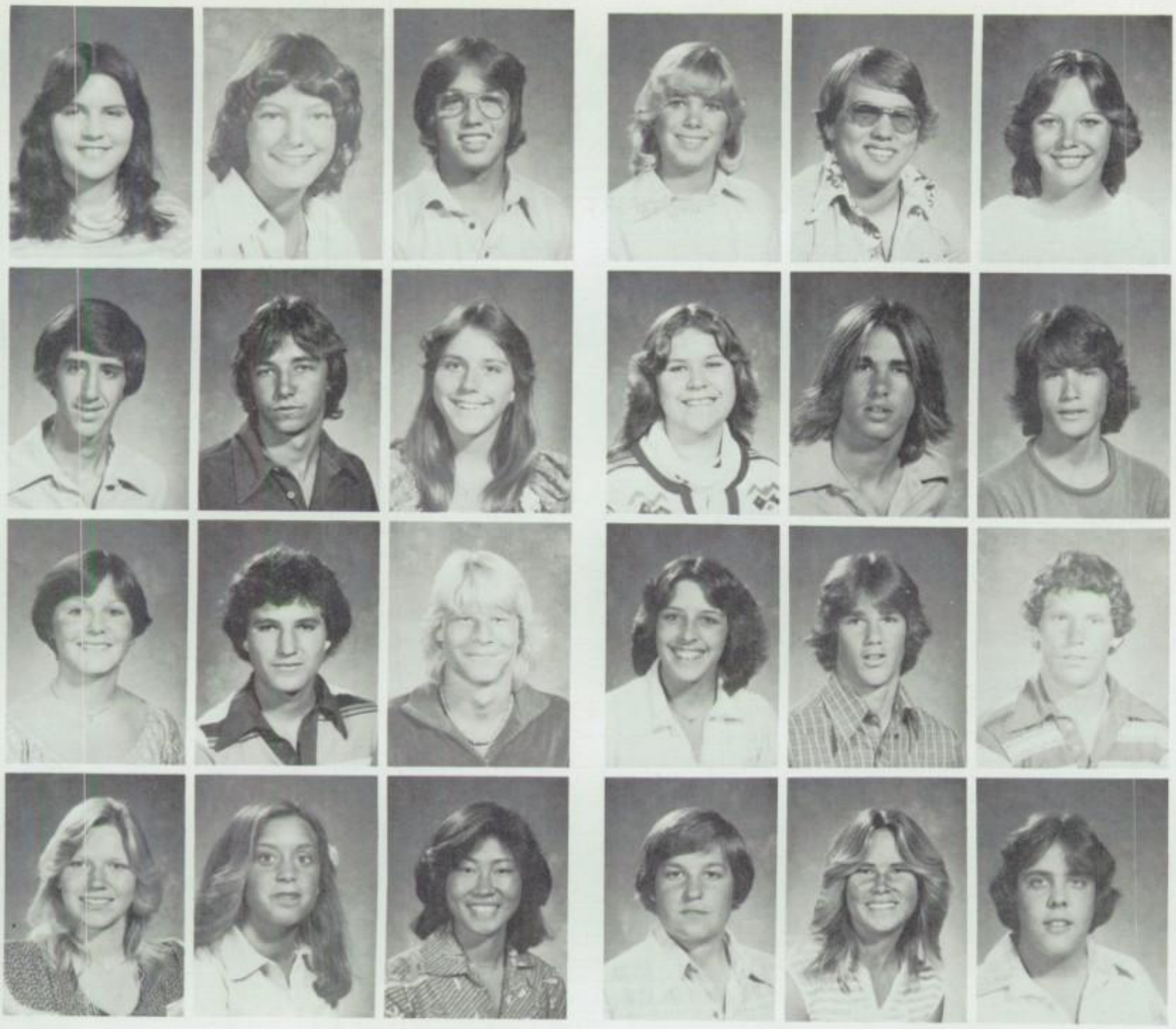
Kimberly Eastwood
Mike Eatherton
Edward Eckstein
Barbara Edwards
Sherri Ellickson
Steve Ellsworth

Kris Emery
Rodney Emery
Lawrence Ernst
Pedro Escala
Briggett Evans
Daniela Fabre

Lora Fabro
Finn Fahey
Ricky Fahilga
Tom Fahn
Adelle Fails
Kelly Faith

Rebeka Falkner
Joe Fana
Theresa Faris
Marianne Farr
Craig Feiner
Kathy Erickson

Jeffrey Felcoski
Pat Ferrill
Craig Finder
Laurence Fiore
Danny Fisher
Steven Flanigan



Susan Flannelly
Karen Flood
Kathleen Forbes
Mark Ford
Michael Ford
Karyn Forrest

Daniel Forster
Stephen Foster
Lisa Fowler
Ann Fox
Gregory Frain
Scott Franklin

Pamela Frasier
Brent Frazier
Dean Frederick
Kimberely Freeman
John Freudenberg
Bruce Friedlander

Sabena Friedrich
Jolie Fuentes
Dayle Fujimoto
Greg Funderburk
Michele Gabriel
Robin Gadient

Elizabeth Gala
Patrick Gallagher
Elizabeth Gallinger
Jim Gammonley
Ronald Gann
Fred Garcia

Pam Garibay
Gregory Garrett
Michael Garrity
Alex Garufis
Kelley Geary
Karen Gentile

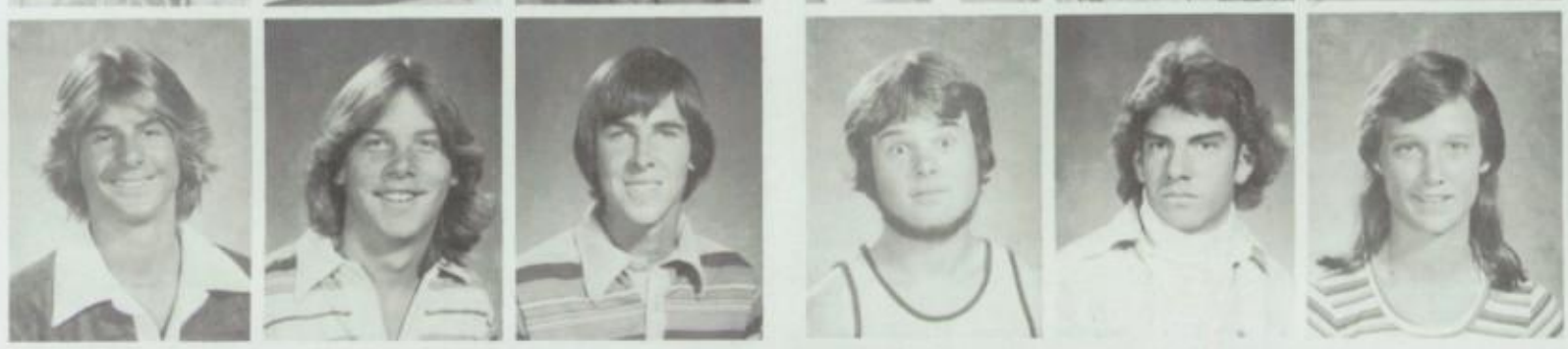
Gianna Gentilli
Scott Gerringer
Cheryl Gloshen
Mary Gocke
Breen Gonzales
Mark Gonzales

Kevin Goodman
Carl Grande
Dawn Gray
Jennifer Green
Shaun Greer
Jacqueline Griese

Cindy Griffin
Don Grose
Kenneth Grubbs
Edward Guerin
Chistopher Gulick
Rick Gunderson

Richard Guy
Noel Guzman
Mary Ha
Bob Haddy
James Hadley
Chris Haglund

Dale Haithcock
Mark Hall
Rob Hall
Kevin Halls
Darren Hampton
Tracy Hanlon



James Hanna
Cheryl Hansen
Randy Hansen
Steve Hansen
Robin Hansford
David Harding

Scott Harker
Terri Harriman
Earnest Harrington
Monica Harris
Noelle Harrison
Emily Hart

Blake Hastings
Sharon Hastings
Shandy Hauk
Julie Hays
Rebecca Hecklinski
Maureen Heckman

Variety Parallels Cost Of Class Rings

During the second week in October, Juniors suffered grave economic losses as they paid up to a hundred dollars to Josten ring man Bill Blanton when he came on campus with 400 class rings.

An endless variety of types of rings were present in those 400, from the simple to the bizaar, from the conservative oval to crested cushion shapes.

Juniors sought to represent the activities or organizations they had participated in here at Edison when they chose which ring they wanted to buy.

Those who went through Edison without being involved in many activities bought the school crest. The juniors with less cash paid the minimum $30 for their rings (depending on size, cut, and color).

Most students felt the rings will be a treasured momento of their years at Edison.

Fred Wolverton looks over rings that fit his wallet as well as finger.

Michele Heidner
Sherry Helgoe
Susan Helmich
Ken Hendrck
Steven Herin
Evelyn Hernandez

Kevin Herold
Kit Hickman
Robin Higgins
David Hildebrant
Judy Hill
Bobbi Hoffdahl

Lynn Hoffman
Neal Hoffman
Derek Hoffnung
Shelly Holland
Kurt Holtorf
Frank Hopkins

Bruce Horner
Christine Horrocks
Cynthia Hovis
Cindy Howe
Stacey Hudgins
Sharon Hulse

Jennifer Brick
Debra Humphrey
Jamie Hurley
Scott Husbands
Kim Hutchinson
Dana Huth

Dino Iacono
Gina Iacono
Tim Inman
Valerie Innes
Paula Irwin
Jeff Jackson

Ben Jacobs
Cynthia Jacobs
Kim James
Jeff Januska
Henry Jara
Jerry Jarman

Linda Jarvis
Suzanne Jelinek
Kimberly Jiminez
Bruce Johnson
Christopher Johnson
Corina Johnson

Dana Johnson
Darla Johnson
Lilly Johnson
Rhonda Johnston
Bryn Jones
Cynthia Jones

Greg Jones
Karen Jones
Renee Jones
Tammie Jones
Terry Jordan
Lesley Joyles

Terri Kalama
Carol Kase
Lisa Kaser
Shari Kaser
David Kaufman
Susan Keefe

Jana Kelch
Todd Kelley
Deborah Kelly
John Kelly
Linda Kelsey
Michael Kelsey

Timothy Kenehan
Tom Kent
Darcy Kessell
Myung Kim
Kurt King
Alicia Kirkhorn

Classes Help Develop Vocational Skills

The goal of many schools is not just to give students a strict education of reading, writing and arithmetic, but to help them learn other skills that they might find useful in the future. Everyone should know his "3 R's," but other skills can be just as necessary. Some of these classes were taught at Edison this past year.

Many of the Industrial Arts classes benefited students by teaching them mechanical skills, like drafting or auto repair. Performing Arts helped develop future performers. Even the Business department prepared students for their future endeavors by teaching salesmanship and business management.

So, academic subjects were not the only important things to learn. Skills for the future were just as important for much of the student body.

Senior, Joe Hipp, gets help during his advanced accounting class.

FV Pep Assembly Raises Spirit

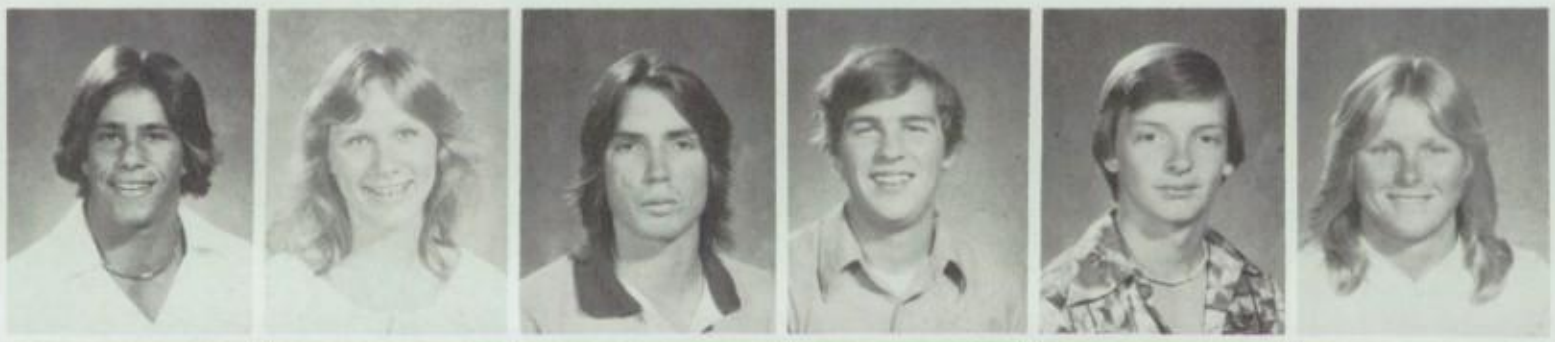
One of the most anticipated events of the year was the pep assembly for the Fountain Valley football game. It seems every year it is one of the students' favorite events and they expect only the best from it.

The assembly started with the Commissioner of Pep, Paula Dugan, introducing upcoming events and then the coaches. They each went to the microphone and talked a little about the game. The players were then introduced to the spirited crowd while they walked through a pepster tunnel. The next event was the pepsters performing to the Steve Martin hit, "King Tut." The drama club also presented a skit involving a certain Red Baron being shot to the ground.

The assembly was quite a success and no doubt helped build the Edison spirit "sky high" for the game that evening.

Coach Workman holds a cake presented to him as Paula introduces the next event.

Robert Klotz
Michelle Koepp
Michael Kohus
Charles Kokat
Kenneth Korsiak
Heidi Kozischeck



Stephen Kraft
Kim Kramer
Loretta Kress
Sallie Krueger
Joseph Krys
Sarah Krystafik

Michael Kuester
Eltheia Kumasaka
Britta Kvinge
Michael LaBare
James LaCascia
Donna Lacock

Mark Lafferty
Robyn Lamb
Penny Lambright
Lori Lane
Kim Lawrence
Leanne Lawrence

Lisa Layral
Valerie Lebens
Vanessa Lebens
Lisa LeBlanc
Charles Lee
David Lee

Lisa Lee
Walter Lee
Janine LeFave
Lori Leonard
Carrie Levitt
Michael Lewis

Donna Lightfoot
Kevin Lightner
Polly Linneman
Brad Littleworth
Connie Livings
Elizabeth Lloyd

Mark Locke
Mark Long
Marcy Loox
Tim Lott
Billy Lowe
Leonila Lucero

Doug Luciani
Donna Lyons
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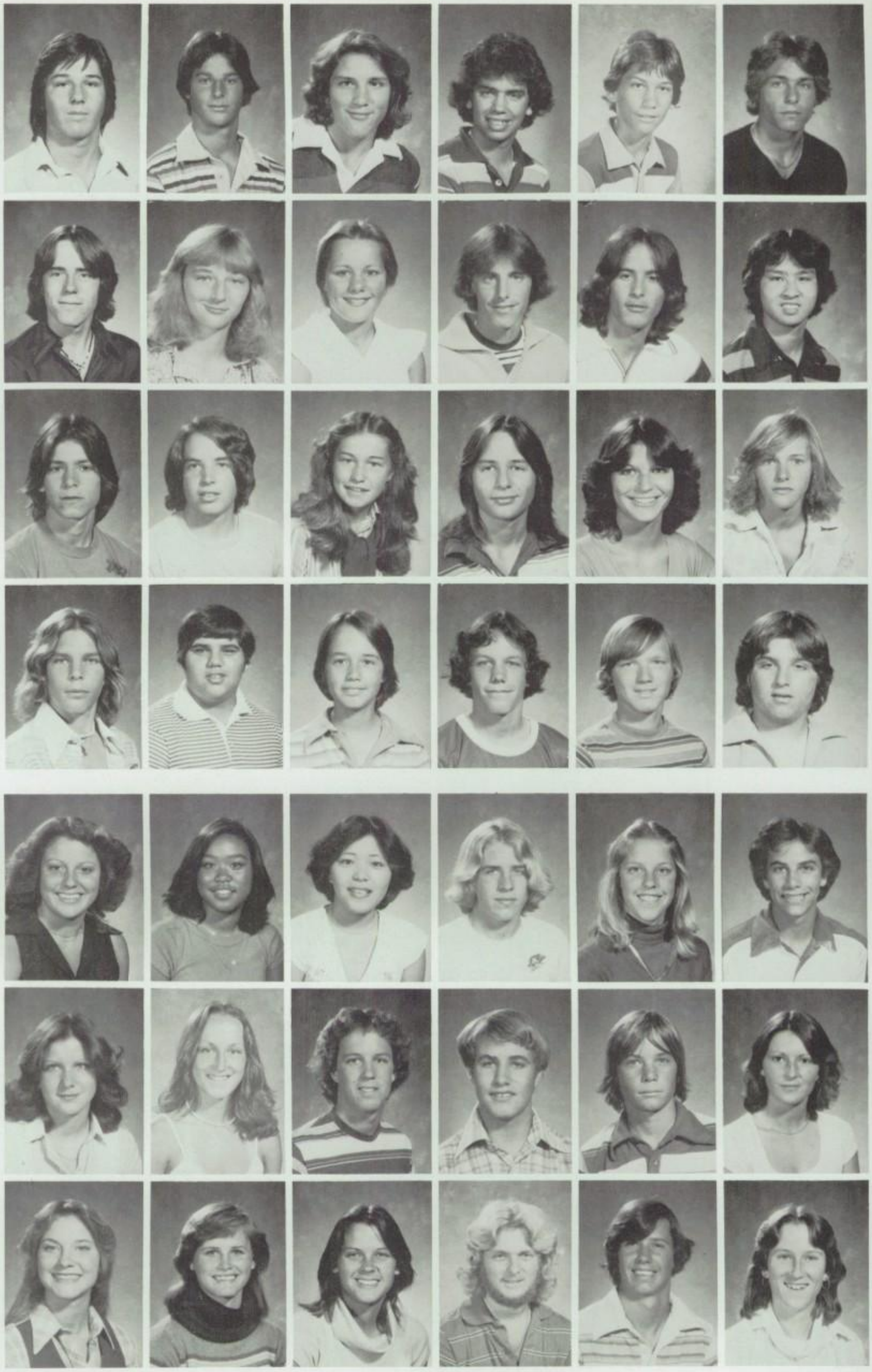

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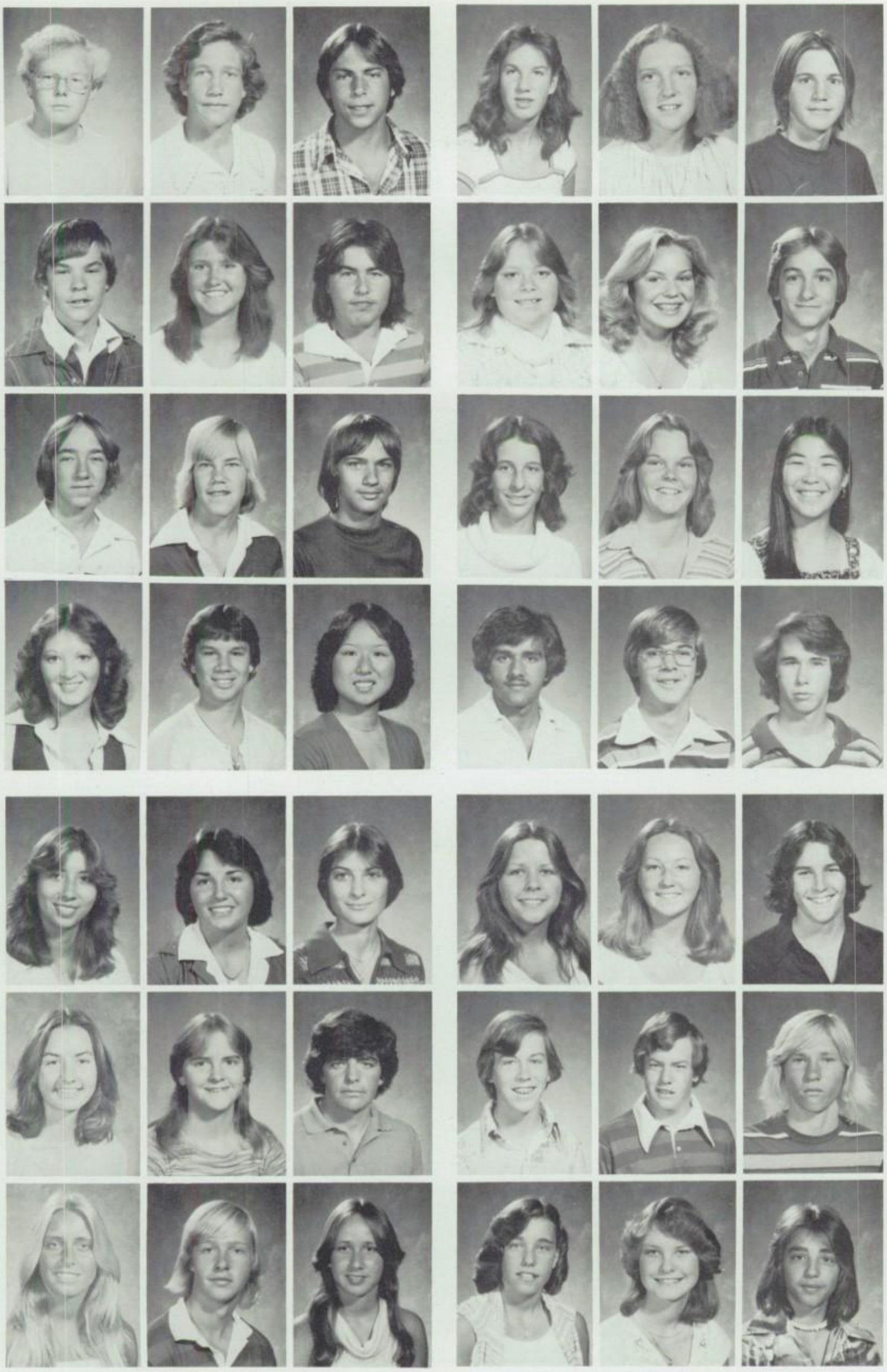

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Ken Neal
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Huy Nguyen

Kim Nguyen
Tram Nguyen
Susan Nickerson
Paul Nielsen
Brian Noel
Phil Nolan

Student Leaders Take Charge

Many of the groups around school had leaders, like the Banner Brigade, drill team, and football team. These leaders either tried out among other members of that group and were chosen because of their skill and leadership by judges, or they were elected by the peers of their group.

The football team elected two captains, one to lead defense, Steve Davis, and one for offense, Tim Frink. These two players were the most respected and they set good examples for the team. They had positive attitudes and kept morale up in the team. Since they were elected by the team, they had a great responsibility not to let them down.

The drill team and banner officers had to try out for their positions. Those chosen for the banners were Darla Tiff and Kate Henderson, Captains, and Denise Miller and Linda McClellan, Lieutenants. The drill team captains were Susan Meyers and Colleen O'Neill. Both groups' leaders were in charge of designing routines and discipline. One thing for sure, leaders had more power than in previous years.

Banner lieutenant Denise Miller yells out directions to a new routine.

Michael Norman
Sharon Norton
Ted Nusenhow
Craig Nutter
Joel Nylander
Jeff Ochsner

Mark Okada
Shirlee Olmstead
Melanie Oosting
Kenneth O'Rear
Ruben Orszewski
Janna Osterkamp

Michael Ottman
George Overs
Beckie Overton
Ray Pacitti
Linda Padgett
Kathy Page

Scott Palinkas
James Pallach
Grant Palmer
Linas Palubinskas
Peter Paniagua
Francisco Paredes

Amy Parker
Robin Partin
Robert Passananti
Kevin Pate
Lisa Pate
Tommy Patierno

Renee Patitucci
Craig Patrick
Loryne Patronelli
Thomas Patterson
Gloria Patton
Jesse Paul

Tom Pearson
Michael Penfield
Eric Perez
Jim Perkins
Mike Perry
Cynthia Peterson

Custodians Aid In Changes

During the summer, Edison High School underwent several changes. Tree planters were put in, a concrete rail was put around the outside of the bowl for seating, lockers and trash cans were painted as were halls and the doors. All this done by the helpful custodians.

These custodians were a driving force in fixing up and keeping Edison clean. Several custodians helped students by fixing bikes that broke down during the year, letting students into rooms to get things they may have left, and helping out in the cafeteria for various dinners and banquets that were held.

Without the custodians, it was doubtful that Edison would have ever won the Campus Beautification contests. Keeping a school void of trash was not an easy task, especially when students didn't give much help.

Mr. Ed Readman helps with the construction of the rail around the bowl.

Teresa Petruzzelli
Michelle Pham Thuy
Allan Pichlev
Claire Pierce
Monica Pierce
Gabriel Pilon

Anna Pino
Anthony Pino
Gail Plant
Laura Podolak
Kristi Poletiek
Merri Popkin

Philip Poplin
Nicholas Popovich
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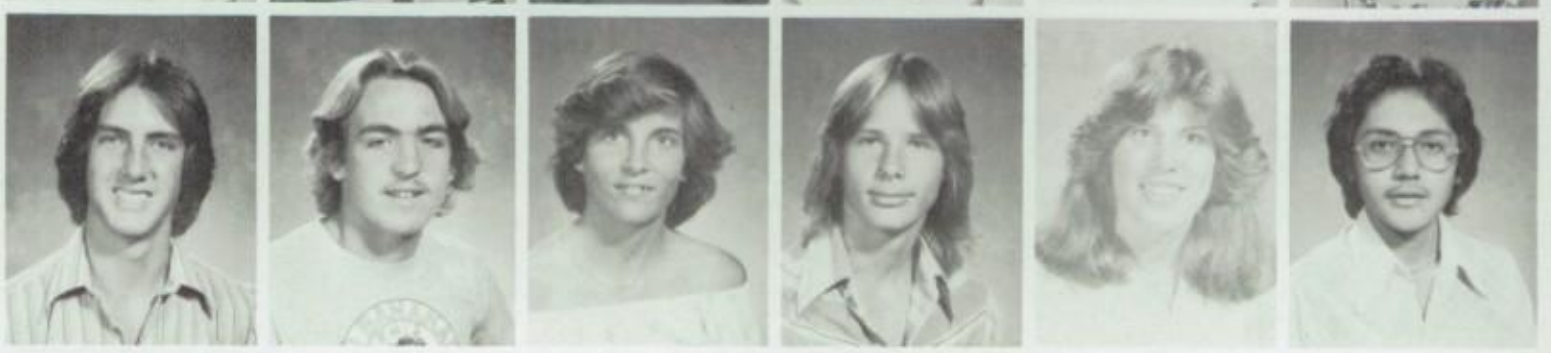

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Yasamin Razmara
Timothy Ready
Paul Reagan

Stan Reed
Bill Reimer
David Reinhardt
Katherine Reynolds
Derek Richardson
Mark Richardson

Richard Richardson
James Riddle
Judith Rieck
Cherrie Rigdon
Kimberly Rigdon
Kelly Ringer

Kristin Robert
Joel Roberts
James Rodriguez
Julie Rodriguez
Peggy Rodriguez
Richard Romeo

Gail Rosen
Victoria Ross
Randall Rouse
Christopher Rowey
David Roy
Christine Rozzelle

Paul Rucker
Steven Rudd
Andrea Rudman
Frank Ruffino
Gregory Rugh
Leslie Rush

Neil Russell
Patricia Russell
Kelvin Sakai
Stephen Salman
Rick Samp
Robert Sanchez

Stephanie Sander
Mark Sanders
Nanette Sanders
Randal Sanders
Eric Sandviken
Nancy Sanka

Jill Saunders
Marie Sawaya
William Schaefer
Gary Schaul
Raini Schaum
Suzanne Sciarine

Injuries Mar Football Season

Although this was the Year of the Charger, this wasn't the best year for many chargers. The football team was racked by injuries which played a part in their defeat by Chaffee in the second round of CIF. Coach Workman stated that never before in Edison's football history had their been a case of two broken jaws in two weeks, but this year there was. Frank Seurer and Joe Hipp were the players who set the record, Frank during the Canyon game and Joe during Marina.

Other injuries that slowed the Mean Green Machine down were that of defense Captain Tim Frink who suffered a knee injury during the Mater Dei game, Rob Milucky with reoccurring tendon problems in his left foot and finally Larry Parkinen, Steve Davis, Gary Harris, and many others who suffered minor injuries that kept them out of play.

Coach Henry helps Mike Dotterer with a injury from a previous play.

Laura Schlieter
Lisa Schonfelder
Richard Schonfelder
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Heidi Schreck
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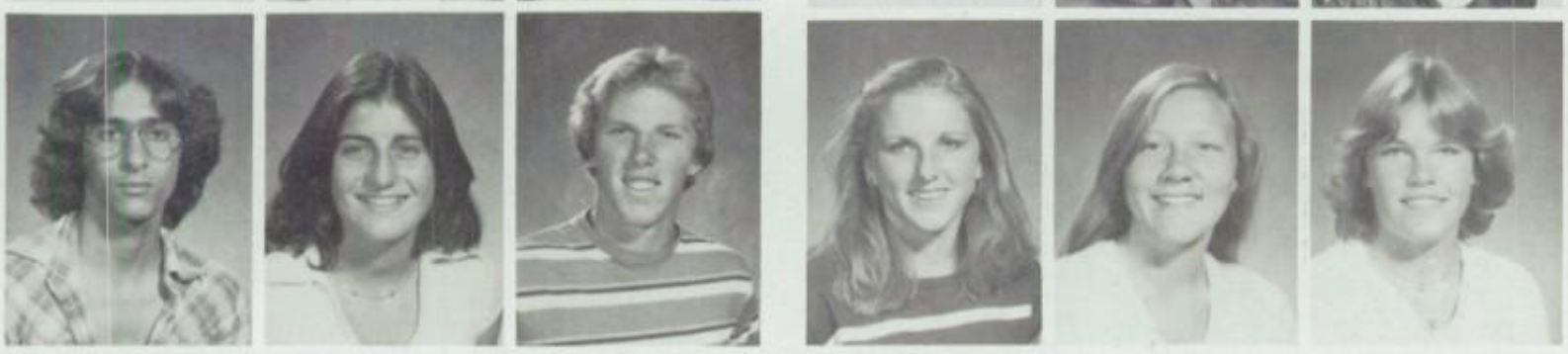

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Debbie Shusta

Alane Simons
Ruth Simpson
Jennifer Singer
Rafer Sipple
Karen Sisco
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Brenda Snyder

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Kyle Sprotbery

Marcelo Sroka
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Scott Stauder
Diane Stephens
Kimberly Stephens
Dolores Stewart

Mark Stewart
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Chris Strona
Becky Stuart
Christina Subbiondo
John Subbiondo
Lorena Sullivan

Cynthia Sully
Gregory Sutphin
William Swanson
Jeffrey Takushi
Cecelia Tanksley
Joseph Tang

Stacy Tarbutton
Ronald Tassin
Katherine Taub
Victoire Taylor
Warren Taylor
John Thaxton

Steve Thomas
Glenn Thompson
Kathy Thompson
Jason Thoms
David Thomson
Laurie Thorne

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Nick Tomasic
William Torres

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Tim Tremper
Katherine Trepl
Joan Trimmer
David Tuckfield
Julie Turetsky

Jennifer Tutton
Christopher Urzua
Graham Usherwood
Keith Uyekawa
Jim Vaccaro
Greg Vail

Michael Valenti
Kathy Vallandigham
Ann Van Cott
Wayne Van Heel
Kathleen Van Vorst
Richard Varner

James Vartanian
Susan Vartanian
Robert Vasquez
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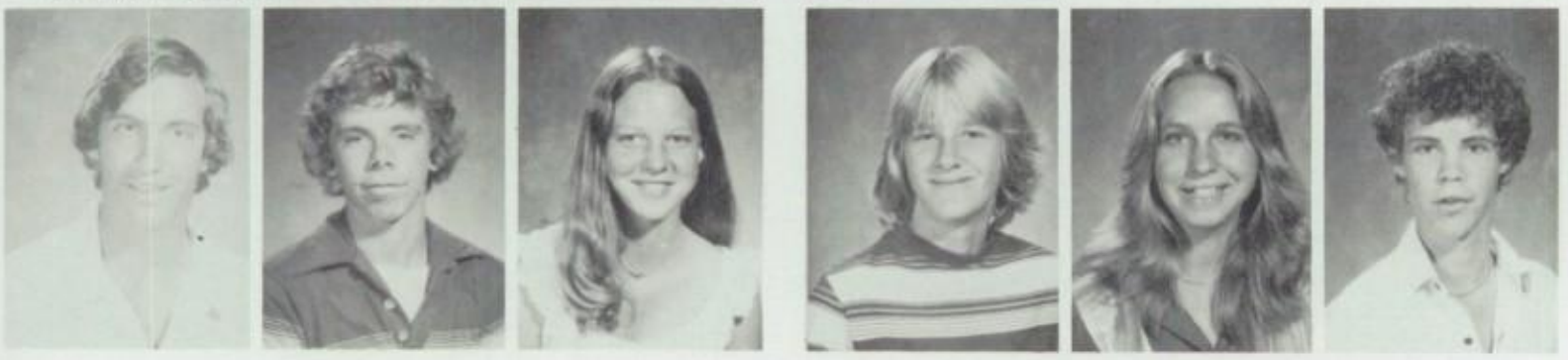

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Michael Weed
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John Weimar
Allen Weingartner
Danny Welch
Vicky Welfare
Tom Wentzel
Patricia Wenzel

David Wergin
Patricia West
Erik Whealy
Christy White
Robert White
Victoria White

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Michele Wilson
Deanna Witherby

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Shari Yamauchi

Scott Yanez
Judith Yates
Chris Young
Jennifer Young
Stuart Young
Vincent Young

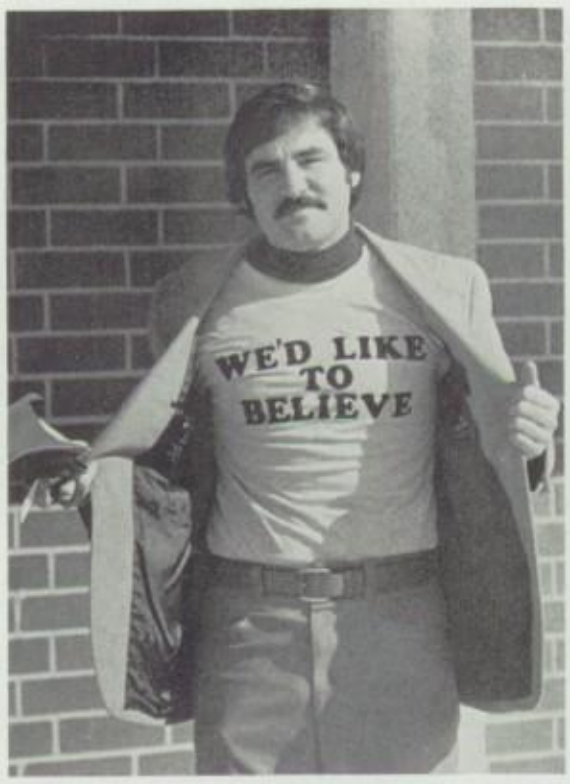
Rohn Zellner
Liza Zirbel
Robert Zopf
Kathey Zschernig
Velvet Nielsen
Bill Orton

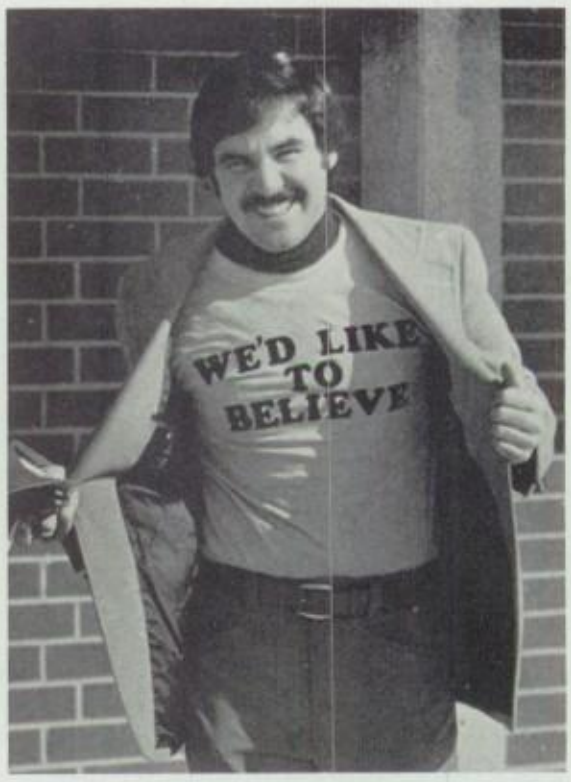
Edison Loses The Very Shirt Off Its Back To Fountain Valley

Throughout the years, Edison has had the one great and long standing tradition of giving the Fountain Valley football team a sound stomping at Anaheim Stadium. Edison has always felt that defeating Fountain Valley each year was important and beneficial for both teams. Incurring benefits for Edison would be a bell, the league title and a C.I.F. berth. For Fountain Valley, a cure for an insufferably big head.

The pride of each team was at stake, and a certain bet made between each school's activity directors really illustrated this. Fountain Valley's Bob Ferguson and Edison's Anthony Ferruzzo wagered that whoever should lose the night's game should then wear a most humiliating T-shirt. Had Edison lost, Mr. Ferruzzo would have had to wear a "Baron Power" shirt the day after the game.

However, such was not his fate, and it was Mr. Ferguson who wore a "WE'D LIKE TO BELIEVE, No. 2 F.V.H.S." T-shirt. Many thanks to Mr. Ferguson who not only wore the shirt in faultless style, but even came over to Edison to let us take pictures of him.





Fountain Valley's activities director Bob Ferguson, dressed smartly in his F.V.#2 T-shirt pleated tweeds and blazer, hams it up for Edison photographers.

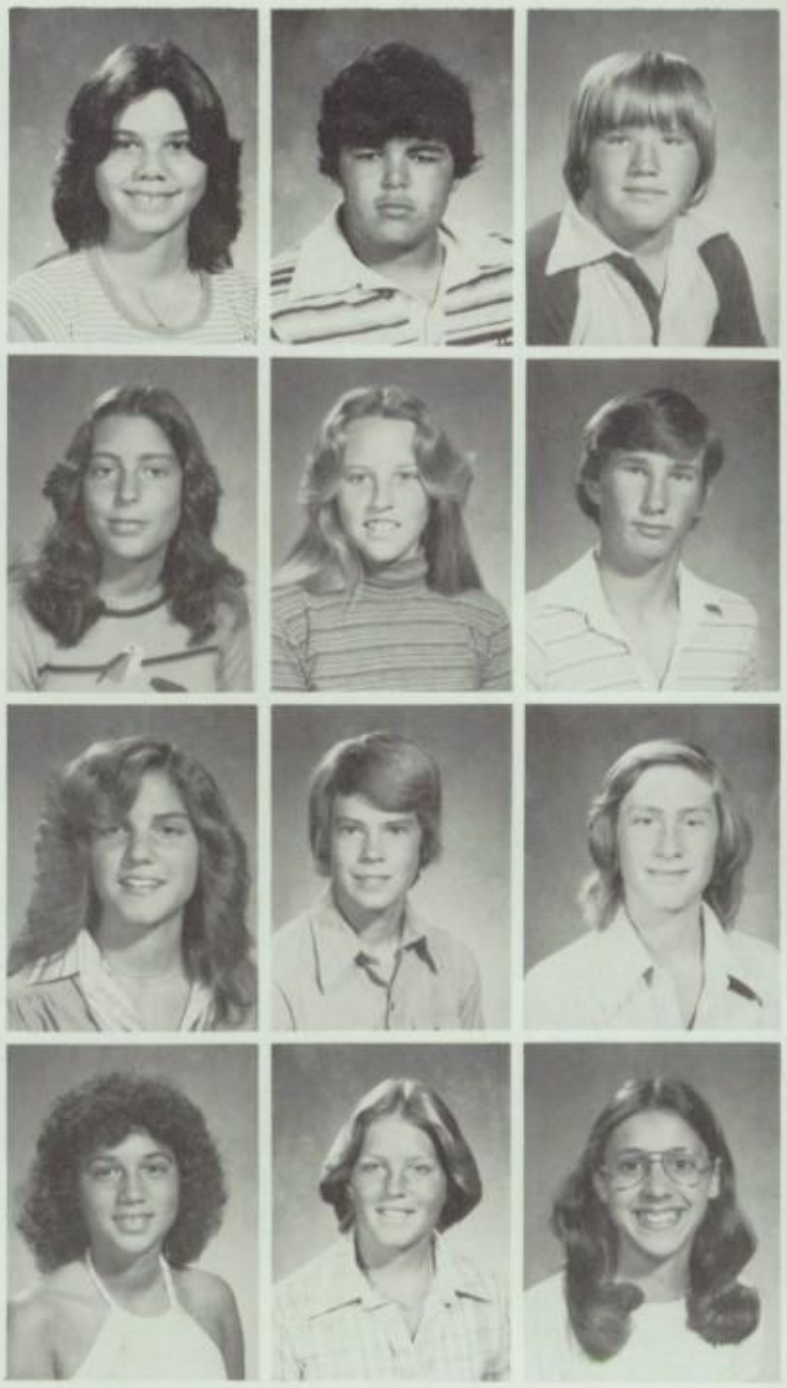
Class Of '81 Active

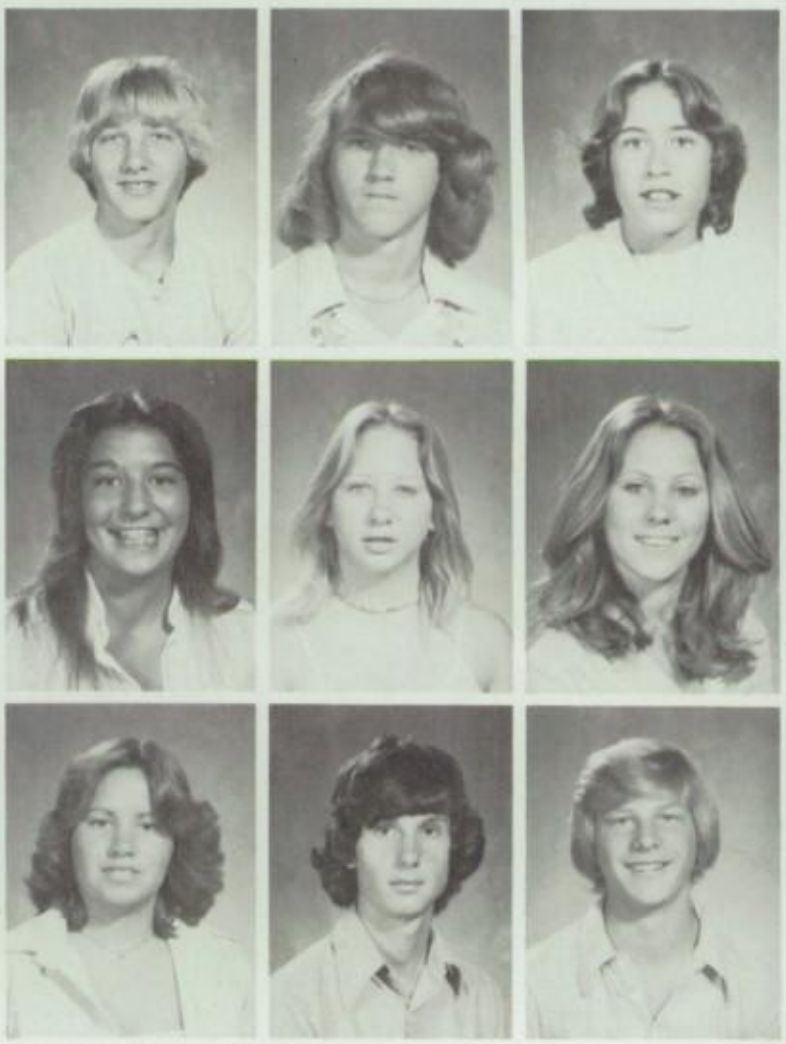
Leading the largest class (1000 students) this year was President Lon Graham and Vice-President Heather Haines.

Lon explained he wanted to "become more active and to have more say" in the government. Both officers were involved in many other activities as well. Heather Haines was a member of the Banner Brigade, while Lon Graham was a member of the Swim Team and Water Polo Team. The class' biggest fund raiser came with the selling of Santa-Grams during the week before Christmas vacation. The sophomore class also sponsored a sock hop and held a license plate holder sale to raise funds for the the senior gift, and their next year's Junior/Senior Prom project.

Through the fund raising and leadership provided by the two officers, it was a very fulfilling year for the class of '81.

Sophomore Vice-President Heather Haines left) and Sophomore President Lon Graham- (below) guided an active sophomore class.





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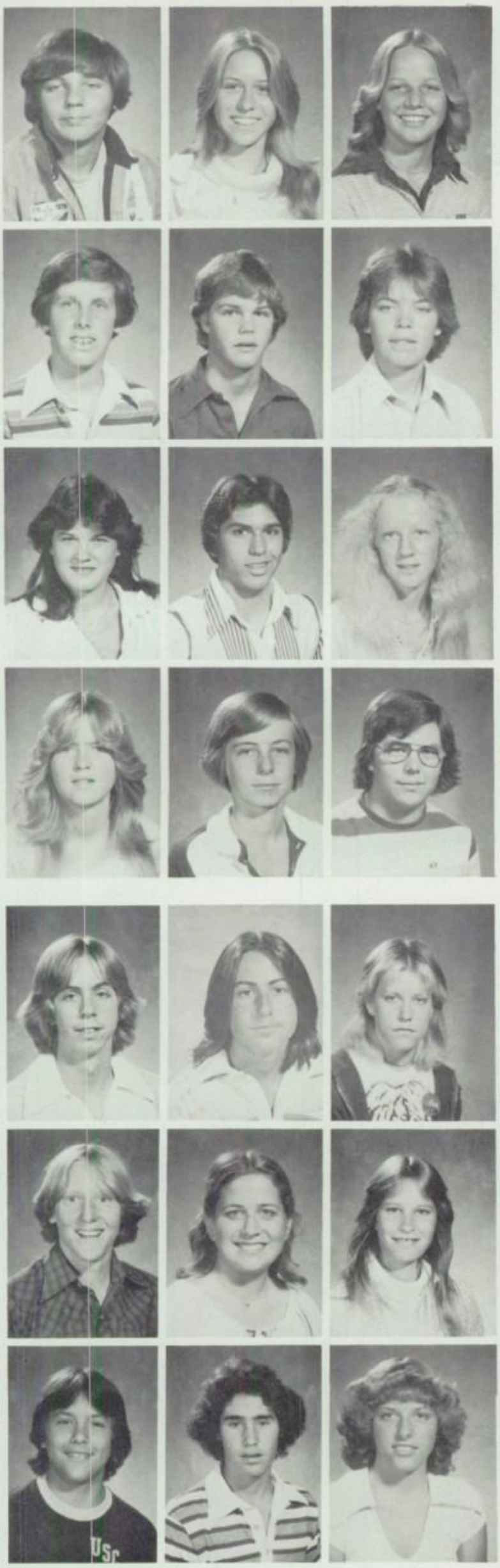
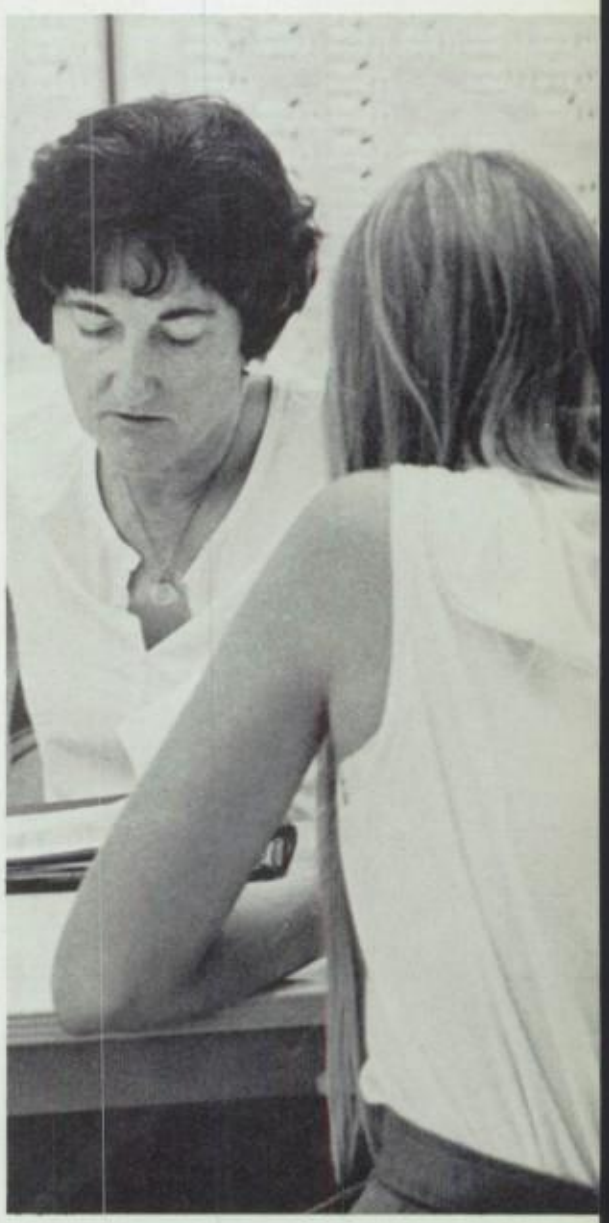


Schedules Get Fixed

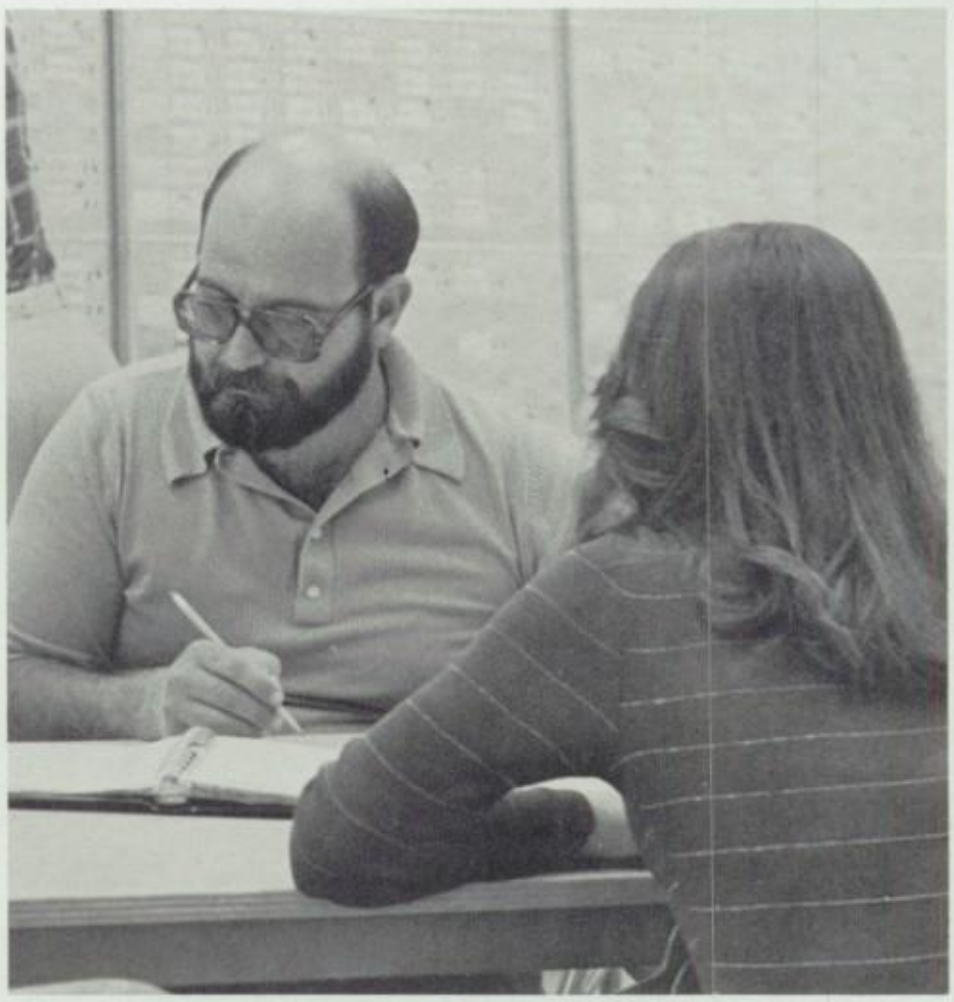
For one reason or another, some students had to fix their schedules prior to the start of school. It could have been because of changes of college plans or just a change of mind, but the biggest reason seemed to be the elimination of summer school. But whatever the reason, many students had to go through the class "reconciliation" process.

Many went away from the cafeteria upset because counselors would allow changes only if it was because of no summer school, lack of prerequisites, or a class that the student had not signed up for in the first place. Once the change was OK'd, the computer cards were pulled from one box then put into the new class box.

Even though it was something no one looked forward to, it was one of those necessary things.



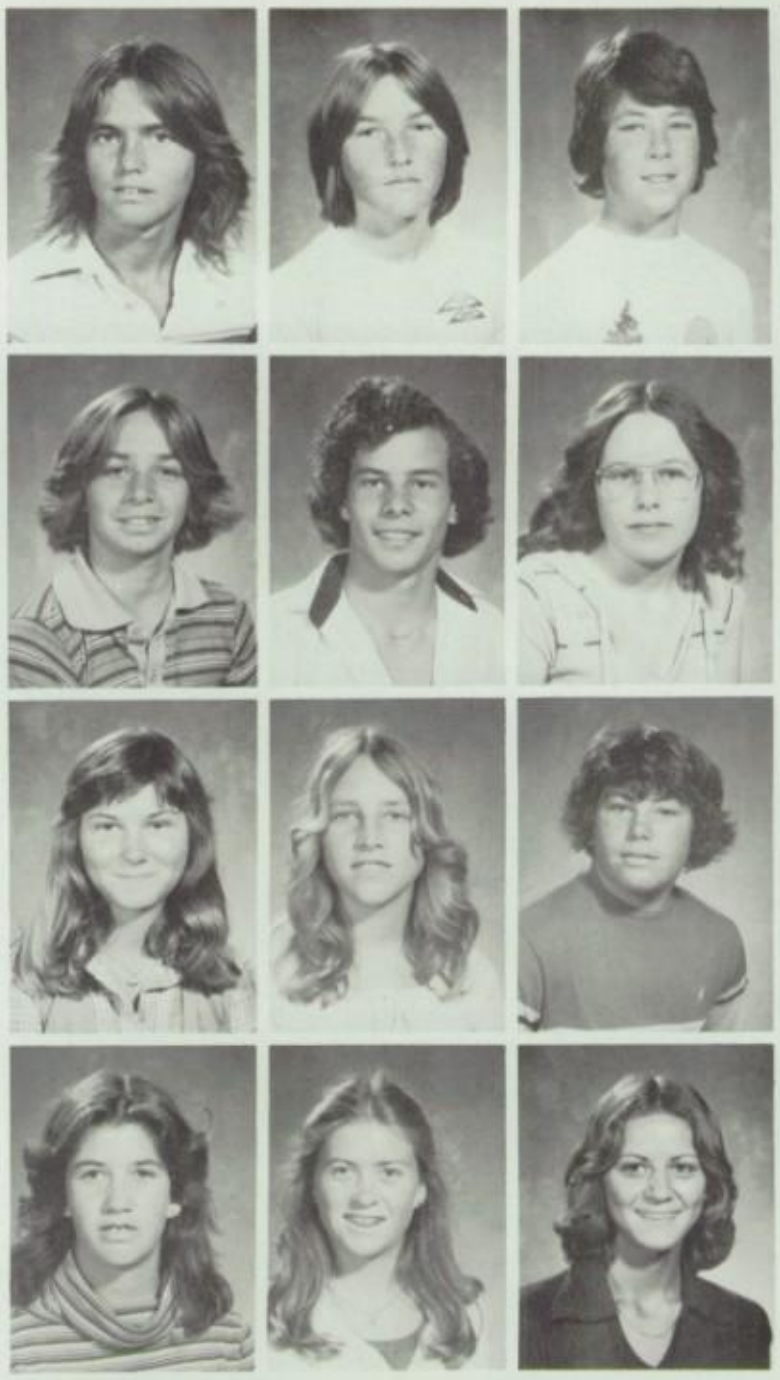
Mrs. Pendleton (right) helps a student get her schedule arranged properly, while Mr. Orlando (below) checks a master list of class enrollments.

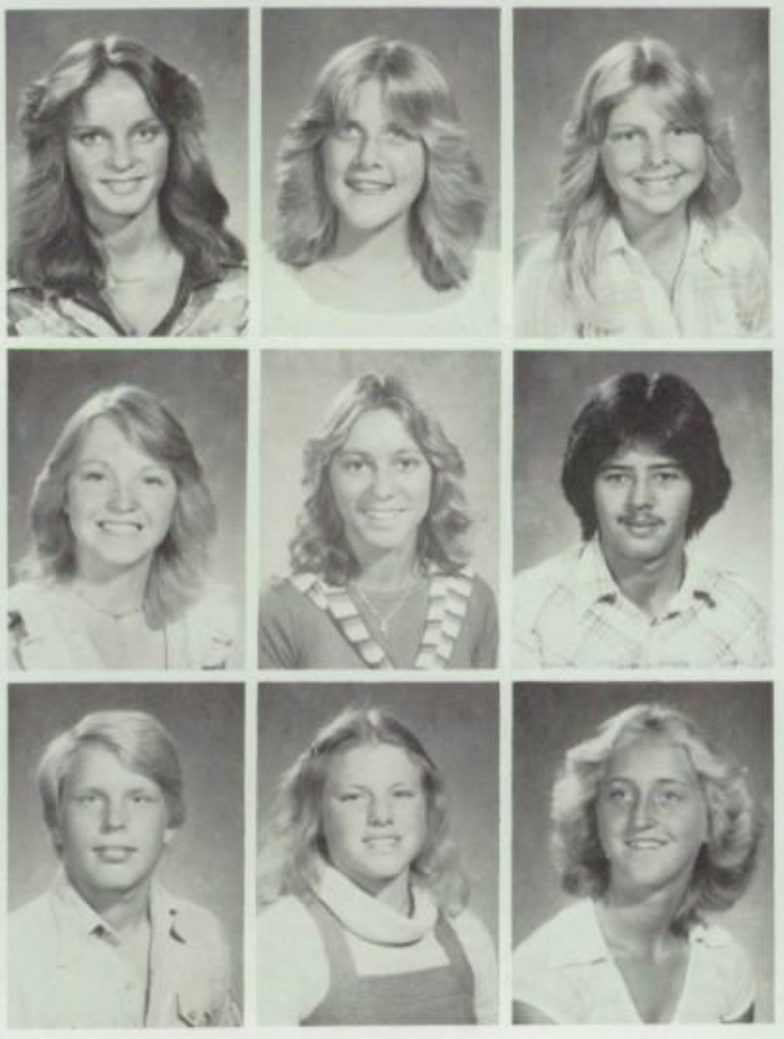


Teacher Conferences Aid In Raising Grades

Edison students victimized by the infamous teachers' progress reports had to suffer the consequences of the ever popular teachers' conferences. The students who had the luck to get a certificate of blunder (progress report) had the opportunity to sit in an empty class room with a beloved parent and listen to the teacher say what a good student he was, although the student knew his class work was the pits. As the dear parent started to describe how the lucky student was going to be studying and what kind of action was going to be taking place in the home, the student suddenly felt a small lump in his throat. The teachers' conferences were not meant to get the student in trouble with their parents, but rather to discuss what went wrong and to help the student to correct this so as to bring up the grades.

Mr. Stolte (left) reviews an essay during a conference, while Mr. Hall (below) discusses grades.





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Greg Daniels
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Terri Davis
Vikki Davis
Mark DeBoer
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Kevin DeNike
Sharrie Deady

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Tom Duggan
Shari Dumity
Sharon Duncan

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Eddy Stephen
Sharon Eggers
Kathy Elkins
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John Emma
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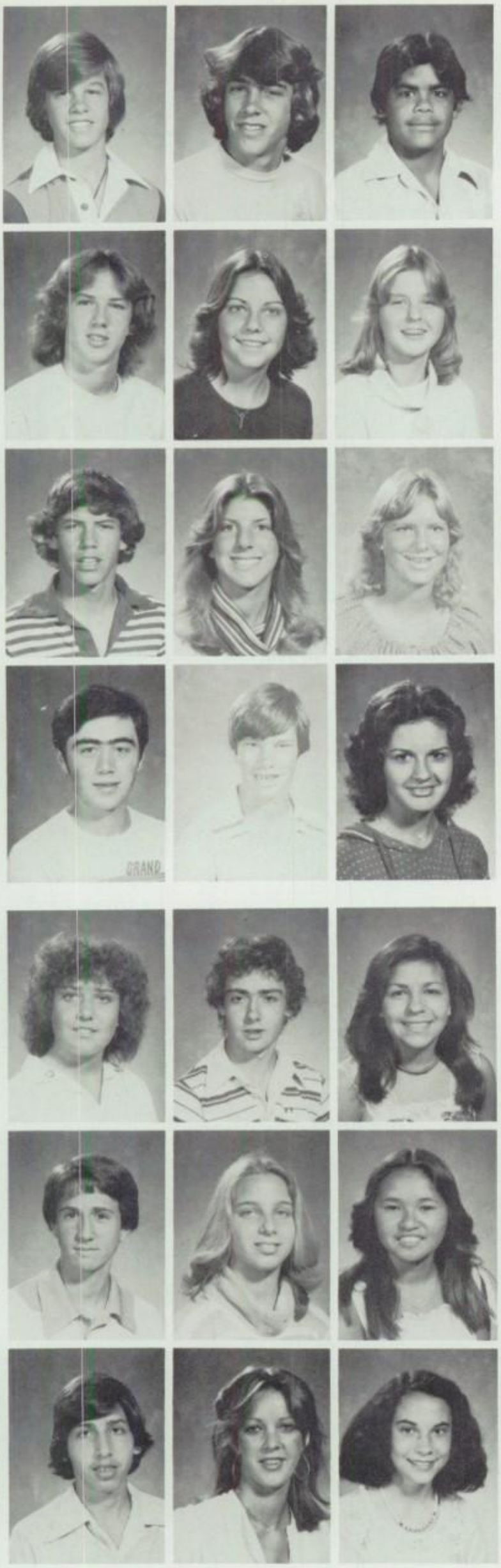


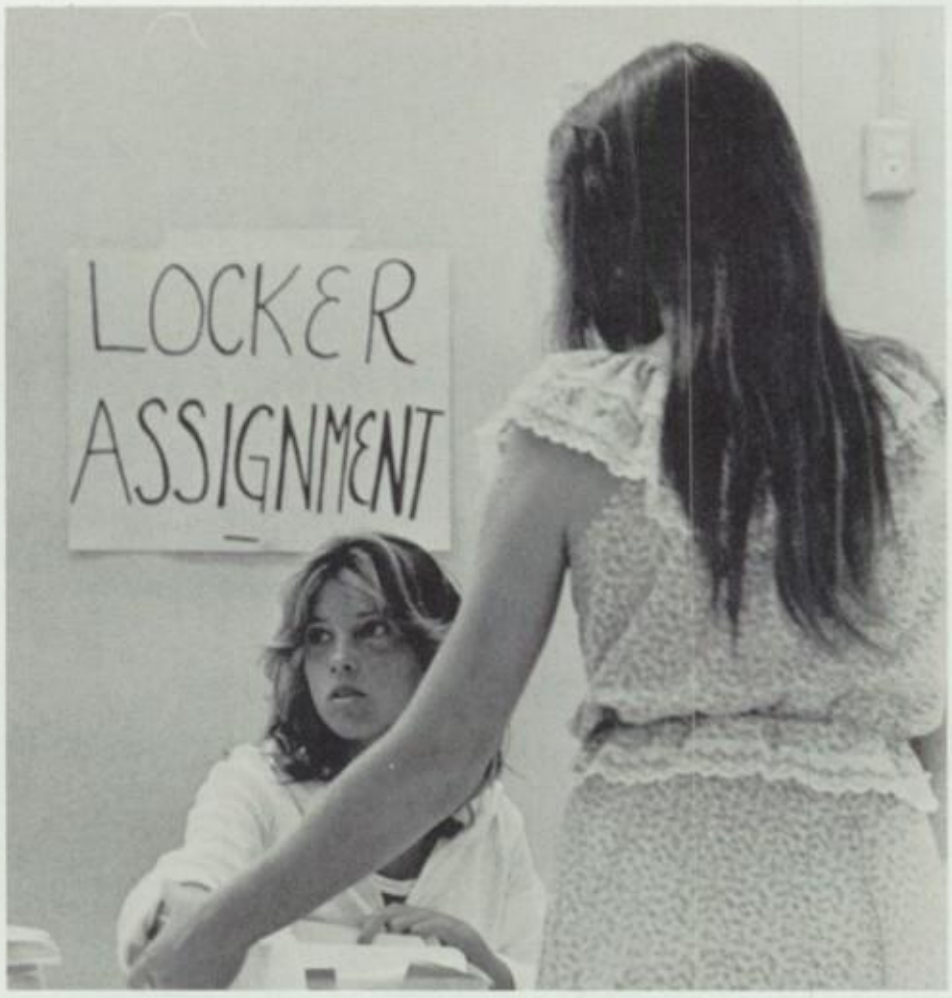
Lockers Create Hassles

The dictionary defines a locker as "A metal cabinet in which clothes or equipment are kept." They turned out to be more than that, though.

At the beginning of the year, many students were without a locker because dials were not put on in time for the first day of school. That meant either crowding in with a friend or carrying books home every day. Even after all the dials had been put on, some lockers wouldn't even open for various reasons. Those took a while to be fixed, so some students were without lockers for over three weeks.

Even with all the problems, lockers remained one of the most popular hangouts for everyone. Friends would meet at the end of each locker row during lunch to talk things over. All in all, lockers were an interesting part of Charger life.

As he sees the camera, Dave Childers (right), opens his top locker as an office aide (below) helps a student with locker problems.



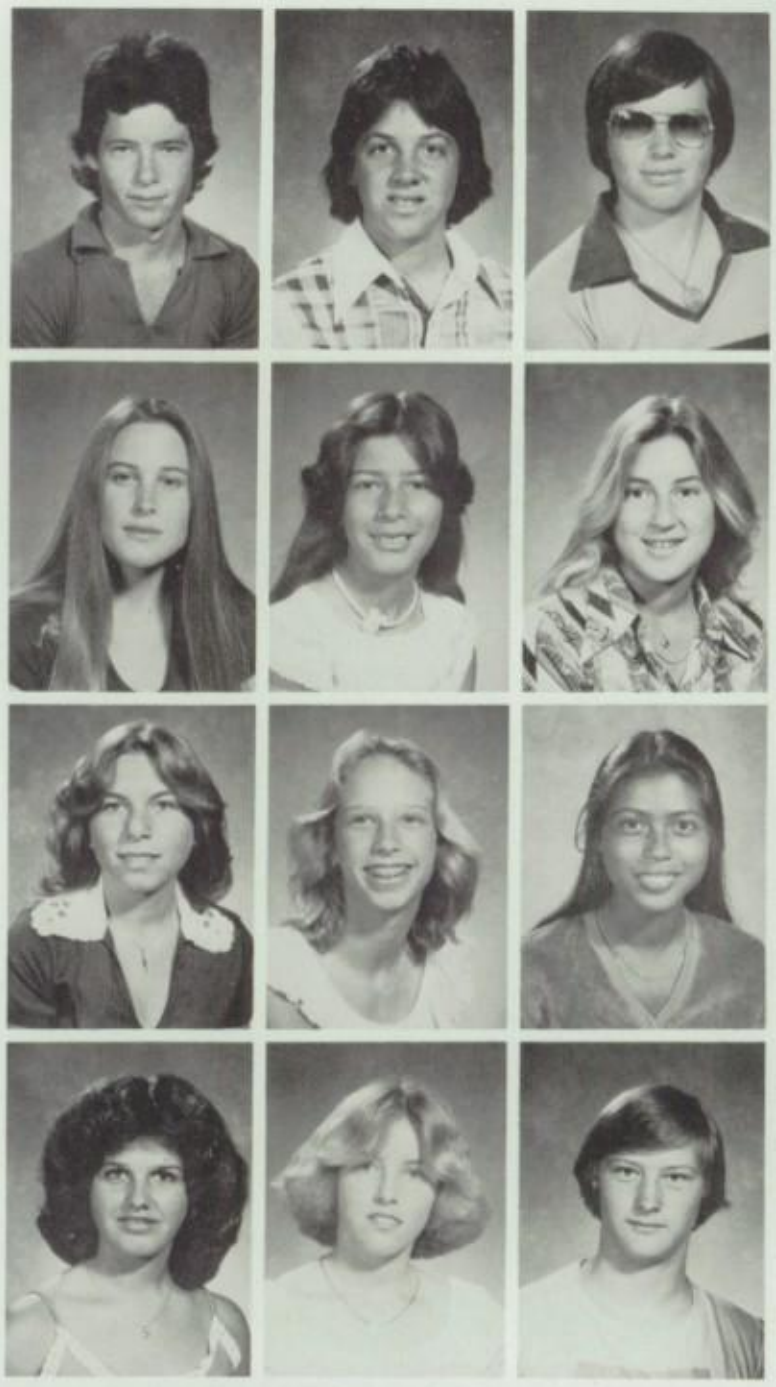
T-Shirts Aid Spirit

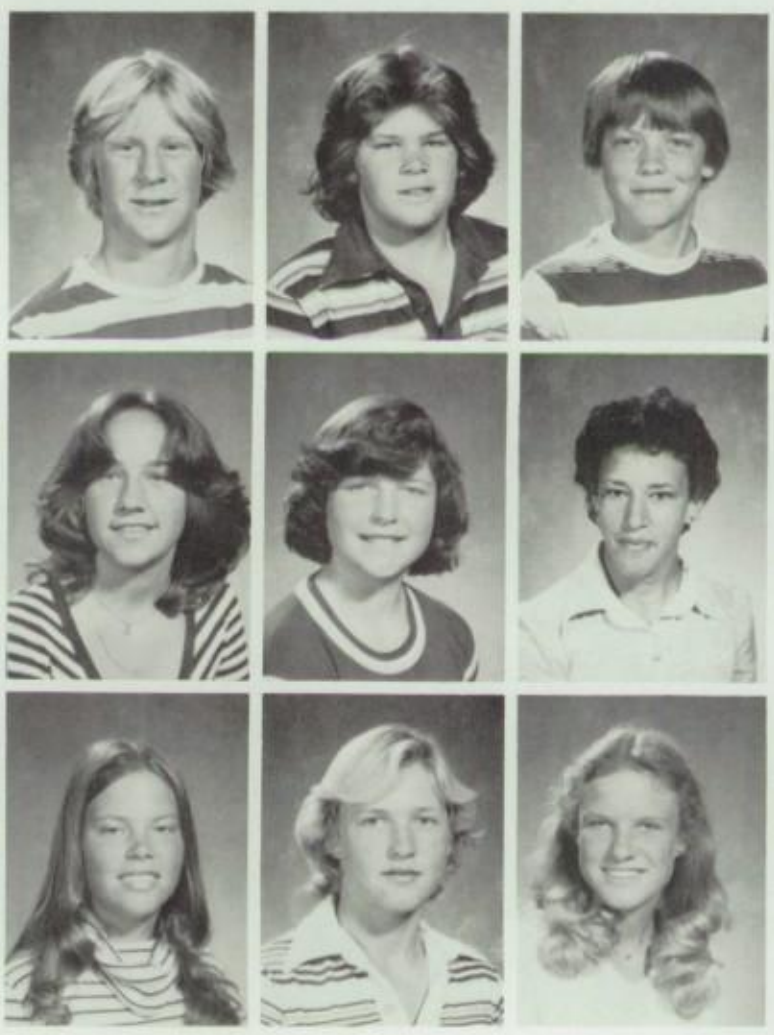
During the week before the Fountain Valley fooball game, an army of green shirts could be found parading around the campus. These were the T-Shirts that bore the slogan "We Still Believe Too." In addition to the slogan, a very mean looking creature was growling at all approaching Barons.

Spirit T-Shirts were sold for the basic reasons of earning funds for helping the spirit become "sky high." Much of the student body bought shirts during the week just to go along with the rest of their friends.

When the Fountain Valley game came and the football teams took the field, they could see a pack of green T-Shirts on the Edison side of the field. Of course, the well dressed Charger was not complete without his T-Shirt, green and gold scarf, hat and mittens, and finally green and gold pom-pons.

As the Fountain Valley pep assembly drew near, many students (below) could be seen with the familiar green shirt, sold by the booster club (left).





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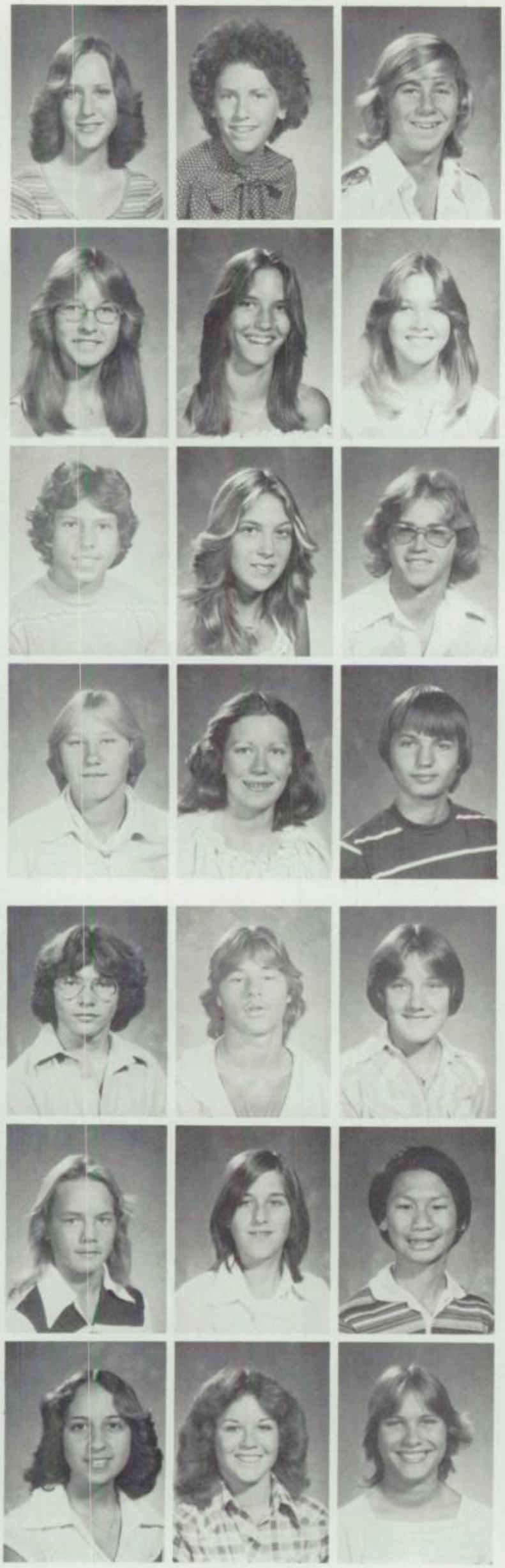
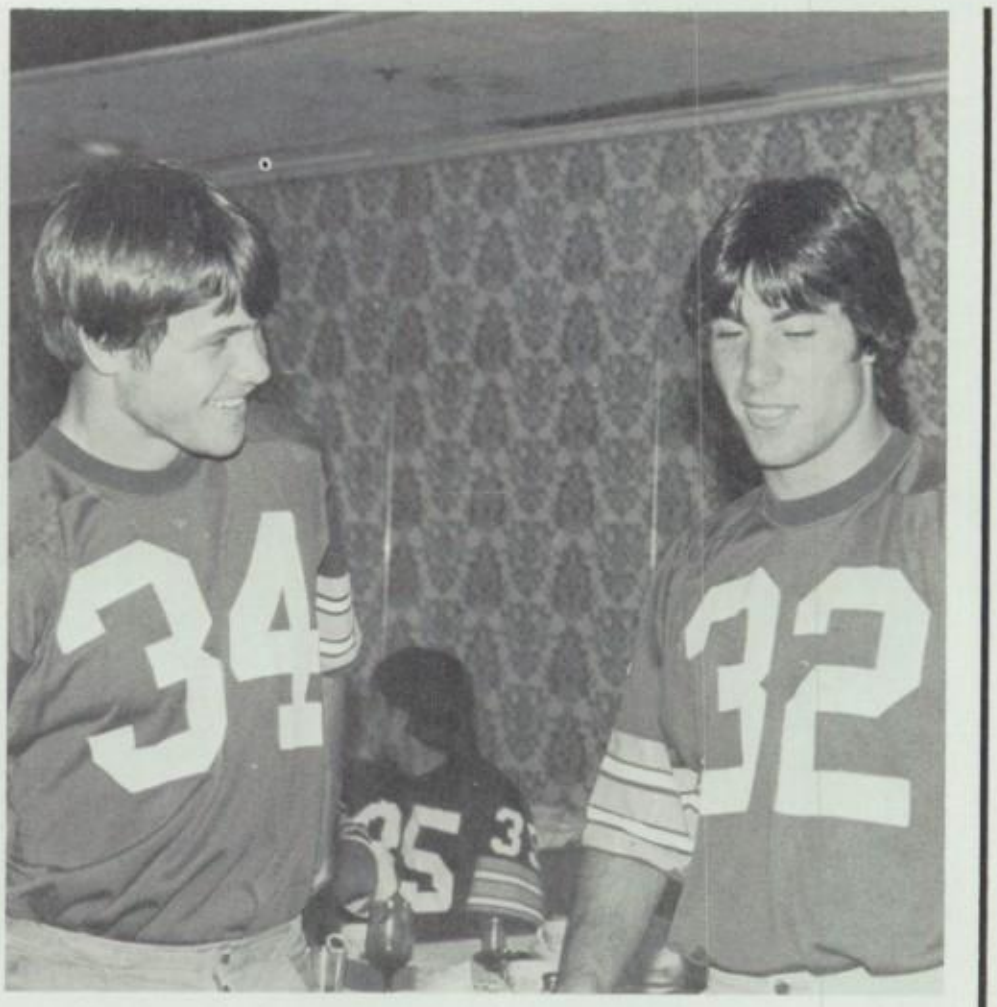


Victory Reigns Over Tradition

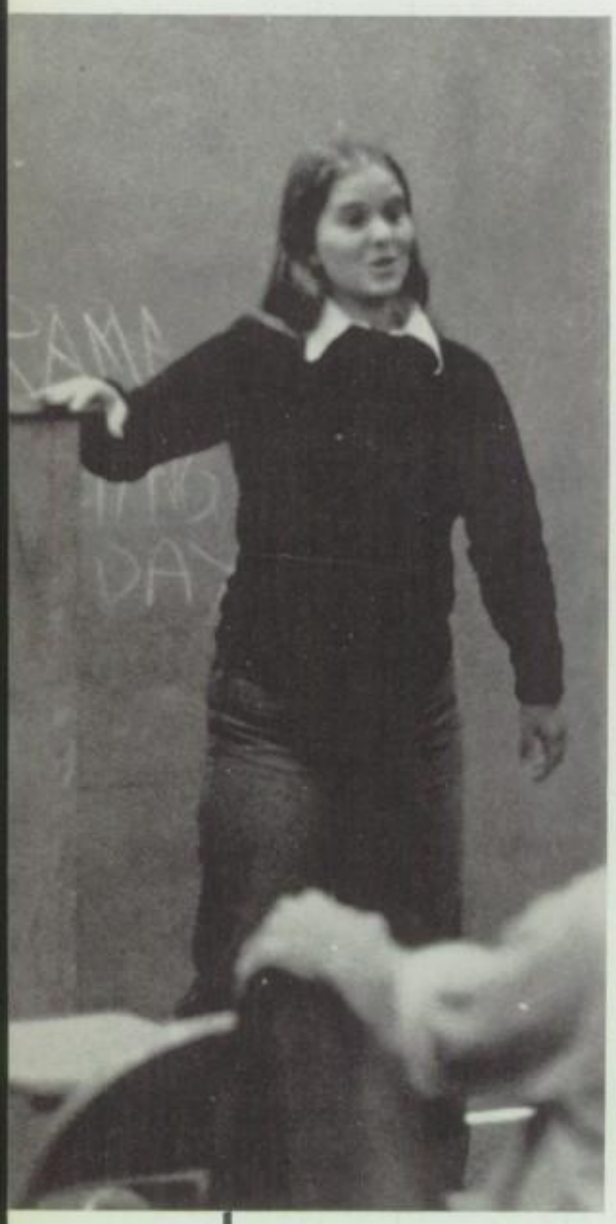
Each year the Booster Club sponsors a day that is dedicated to the fathers of Edison's football players. October 6 was this year's date and it began with ceremonies at the Pius X game. During the halftime performance the drill team formed the tunnel formation and the fathers, wearing white jerseys ran through. Afterward the entire coaching staff, the players, and their fathers were treated to dinner at the Huntington Beach Inn where they celebrated the night's victories with lots of good food.

This annual event allowed the proud fathers to share in their sons' activities, to take part in either their victory or defeat, and to participate in the thrill of athletic events once again.

Members of the Varsity football team enjoy a dinner with their fathers (right), as Tim Frink and Mike Dotterer (below) discuss the Pius X game.



Speeches Give Nervousness

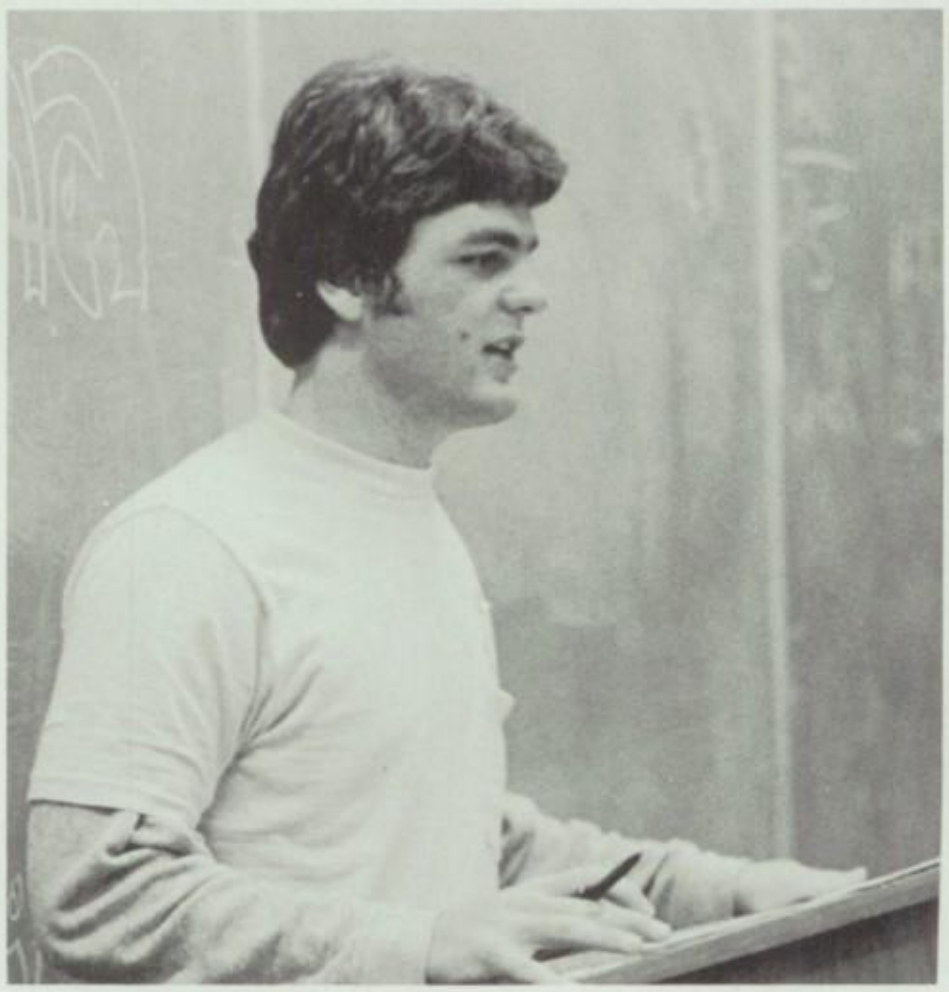


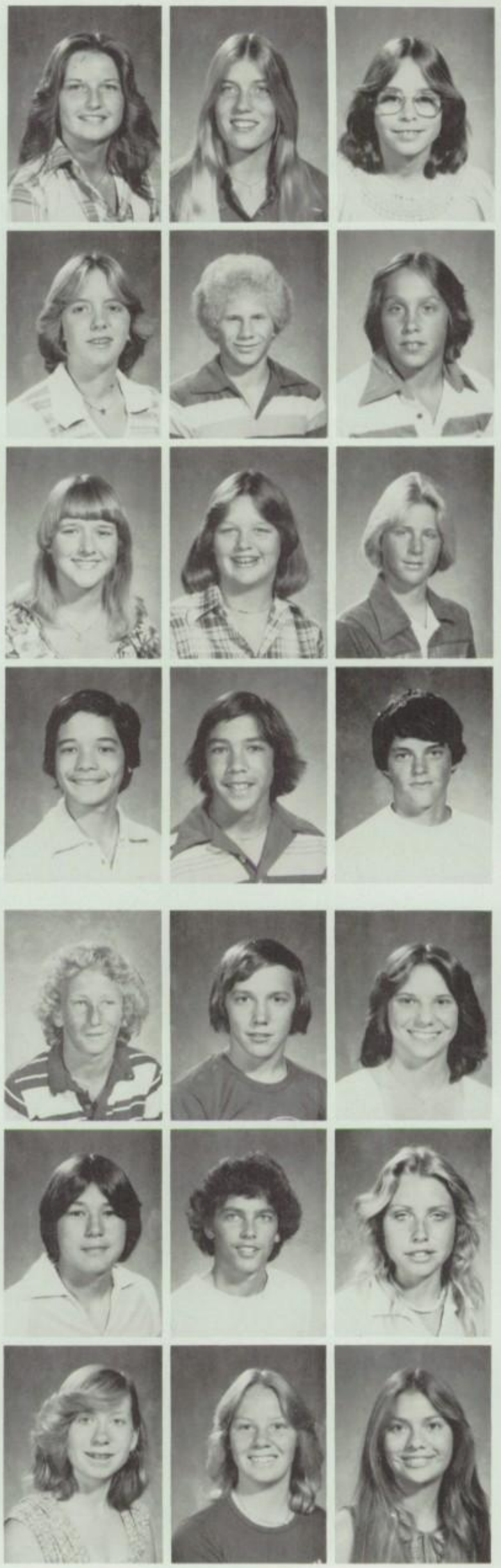
Many teachers, especially in English and Social Studies, required their students to present speeches to the classes. This was quite a nerve-racking experience for some students, while others shrugged it off as just another assignment.

Topics varied from some of the controversial election candidates and propositions to more light-hearted topics like family pets and making pizzas. Even though students were in front of an audience, they retained some very casual habits, like leaning against and tilting the podium, moving their hands as they talked and, once in a while, letting a little giggle slip through the lips.

Although many students disliked giving speeches, teachers felt it would help them very much in their future professions.

Linda Weingartner (left) speaks to her drama class on how to use facial expression, while Dave Hagameir (below) presents his oratory on home life.





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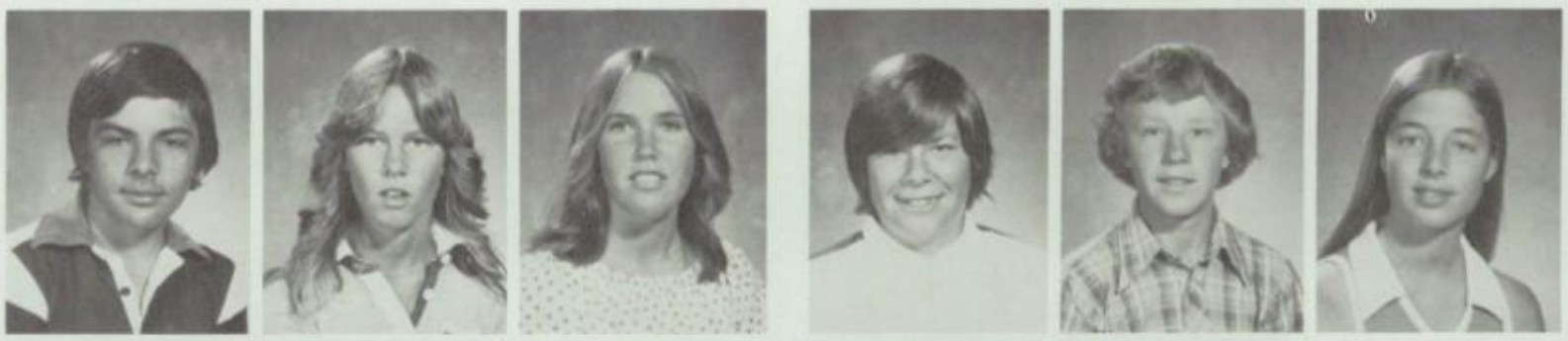

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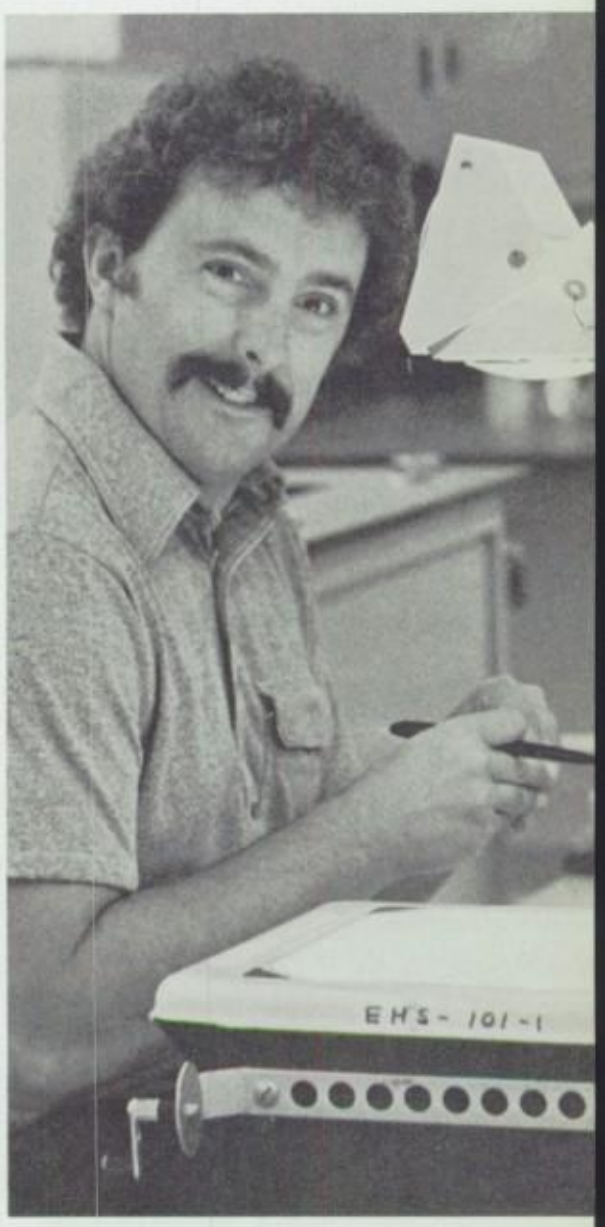
Machines Prove Valuable

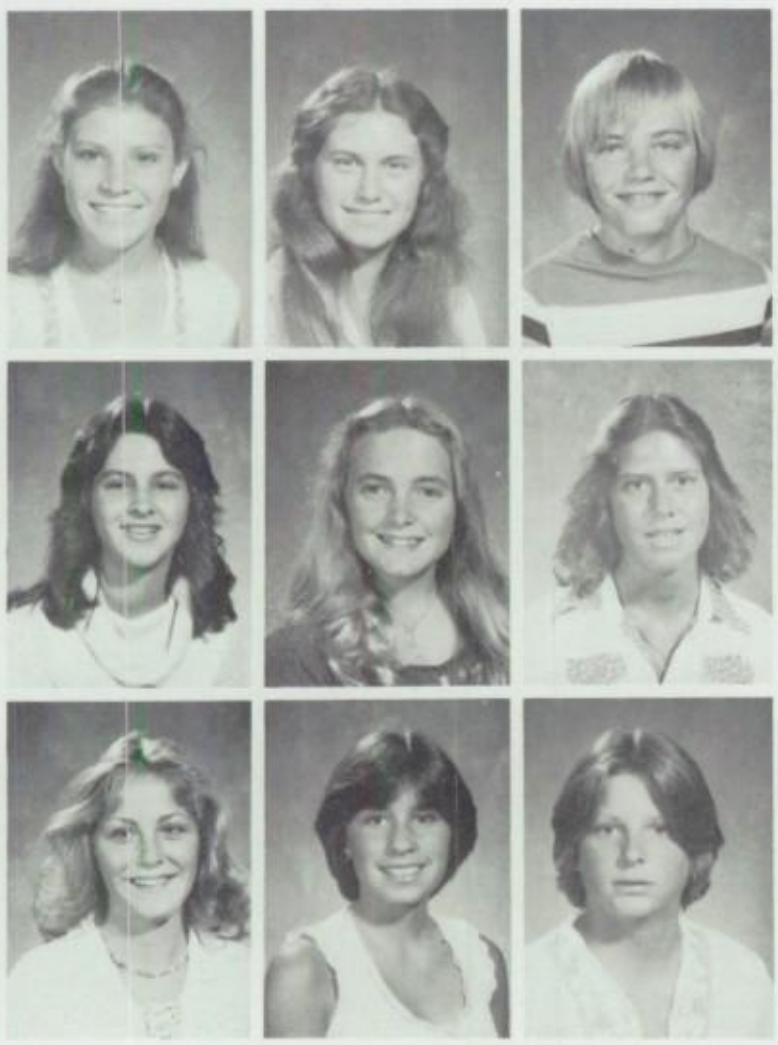
One of the many originalities of Edison was the amount of electronic equipment that could be found around campus. Anything from film strip projectors to computers were available for both student and teacher use. This level of technology helped in teaching the students different skills.

Often, teachers would show video tapes of different television shows, especially when plays were shown and students could follow along with a copy of the script. Even a class in computer math was offered. Also, a computer was used in straightening out schedules as well as providing college information in the Career Center.

Definitely, through all the electronic equipment Edison had, everyone—teachers, students and administrators—benefited from these machines.



Using an overhead projector, Mr. Saviers explains a scientific formula to his class, while a student types in information for college data.



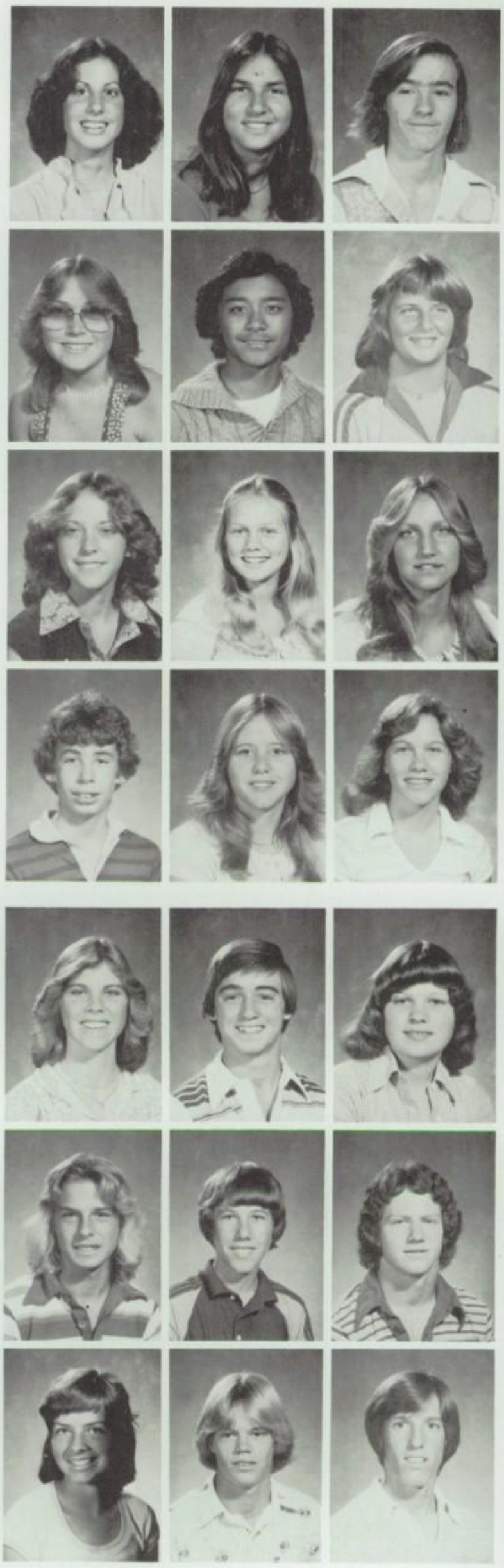
Posters Show Spirit

During the weeks preceding football games, posters could be found almost everywhere. The posters, dubbed spirit posters, were meant to give support to the football team. The phrases on the posters were as varied as the football players themselves.

Before the Fountain Valley game, for example, a poster was put up for every football player and coach. Numbers and names adorned the school in green, gold, and white. It was a definite added support for the football team's 10-7 victory.

Some of the favorite posters were one with "Don't be stupid, of course we're gonna win!" and another saying "We'll give 'em hell to get the bell." All in all, the spirit poster idea was very successful and gave much spirit to the whole school.

Janna Osterkamp (left) hangs up a spirit poster for the Edison-Marina game, while a victory poster (below) goes on display for the whole school to see.



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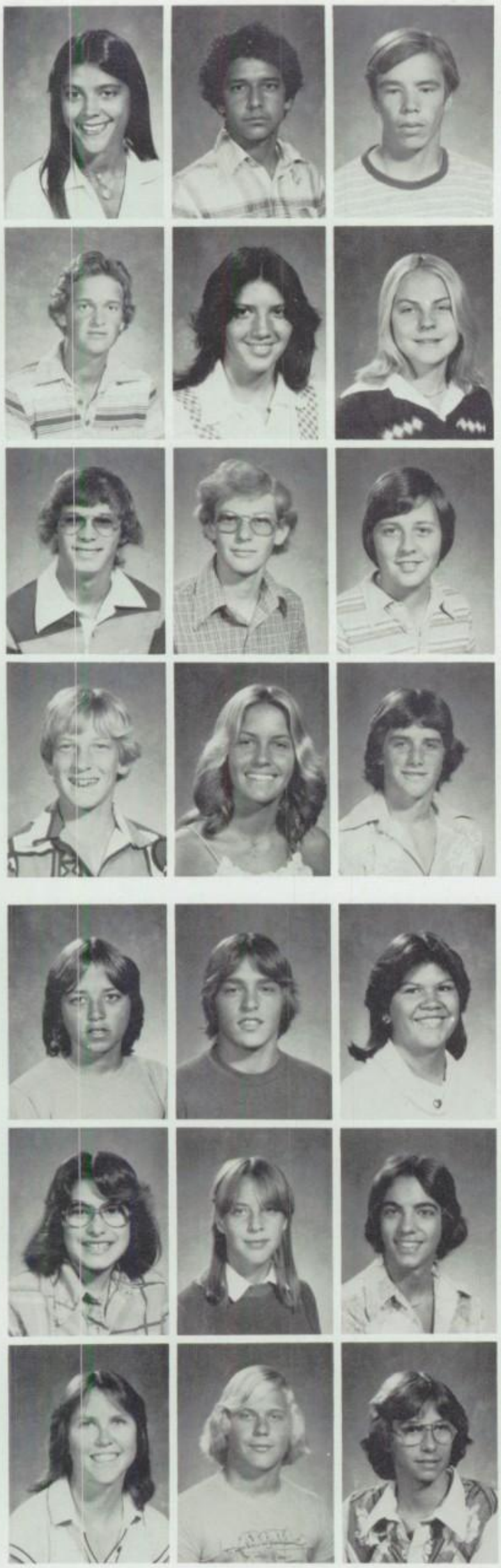


30 Minutes: What To Do?

What was there to do in the thirty minutes we called lunch? "Not much," said Jennifer Courtois. "Most people just eat." That was the purpose, although there maybe should have been a little more time for talking to friends, working on homework, going to the library, or many other little things. Lunch wouldn't have been so bad if there weren't so many people scheduled for one lunch. "Half the time I didn't even get to eat," said Suzi VanDermolan.

Considering classes were fifty minutes long, and most students had six classes, thirty minutes wasn't that much time to relax. Last year, classes were forty-five minutes and lunch was thirty. So, to many people, it would have seemed logical to have a forty-five minute lunch period.

Bob Kassebaum and other band members "can" Tom McRorie (right) during a single lunch, while Cary Weber has a meaningful discussion with friend Jerri Sutton (below).

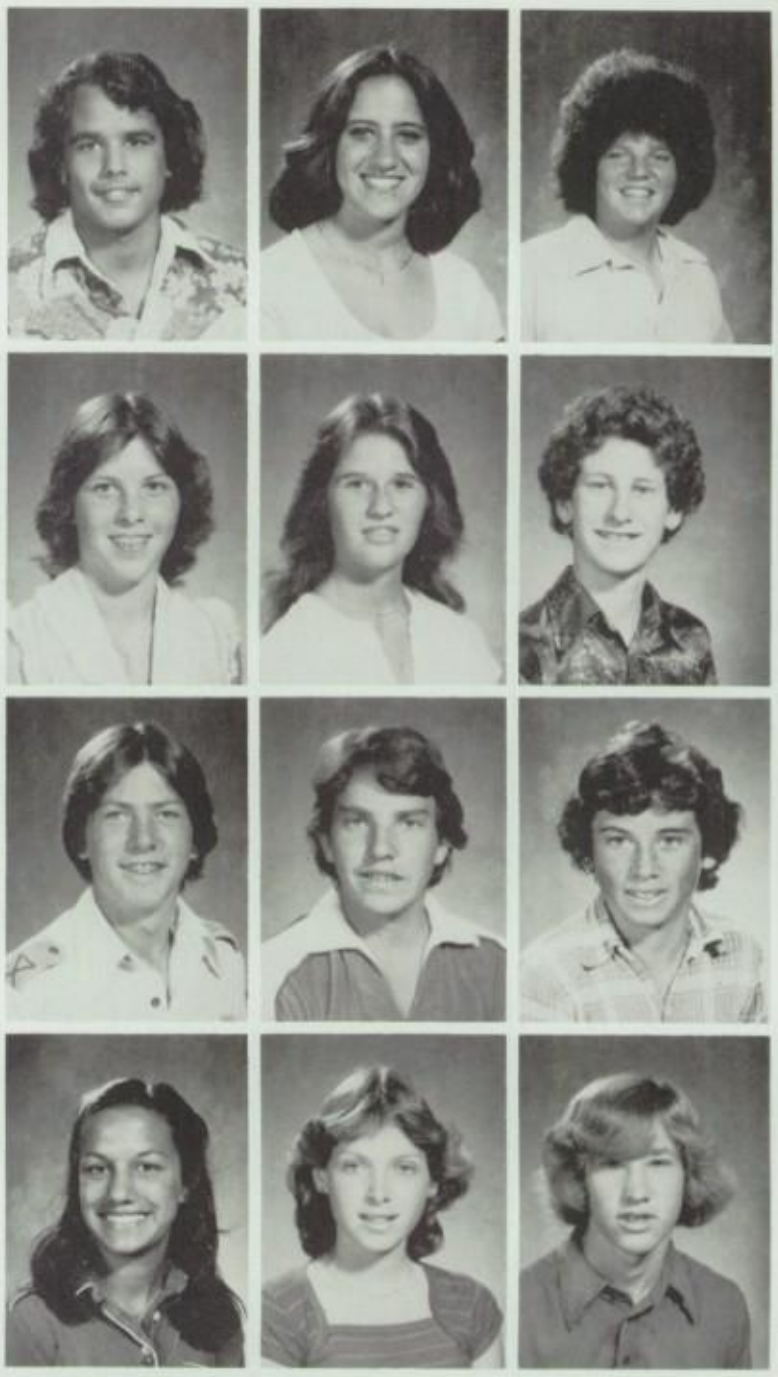
Originality Is Evident

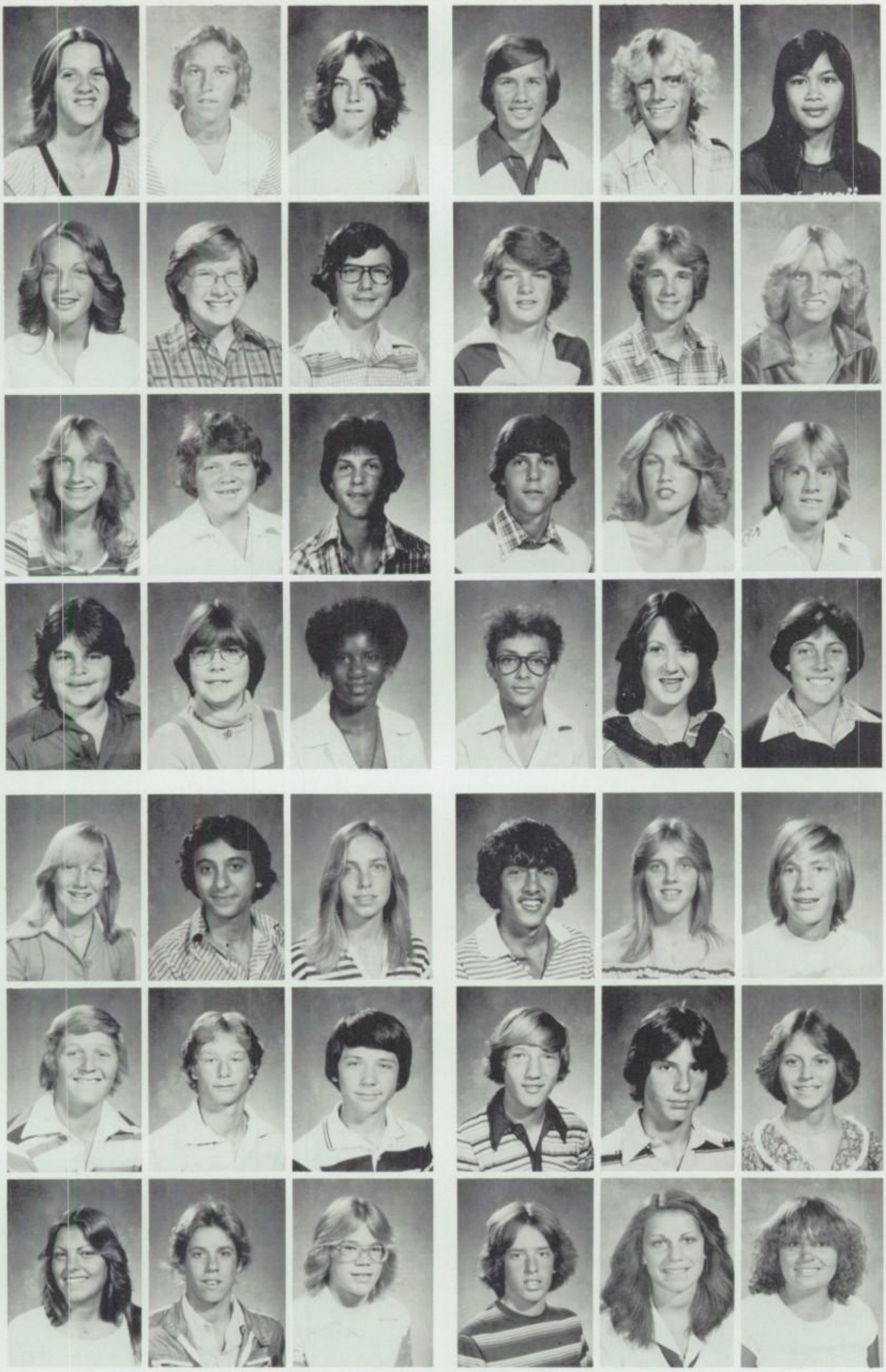
In everything that every student did throughout the whole year, each left his own individual spark of originality. This was a special creativeness that everyone seemed to posess. These individual ways were as varied as the students themselves.

Some students expressed themselves through art by creating things such as pottery, paintings, and drawings. Others chose fine arts, like acting in a school play, or performing a solo by voice or instrument. Writing creative stories was also another way of individual expression, while sports showed student's specially developed abilities.

This creativity was always evident. Whether it was performing for an audience or surfing at the beach, everyone had their own individual flair.

Laurie Salter (right) creates an original Indian design basket, while Larry Papst (below) sketches out a drawing of a vine.





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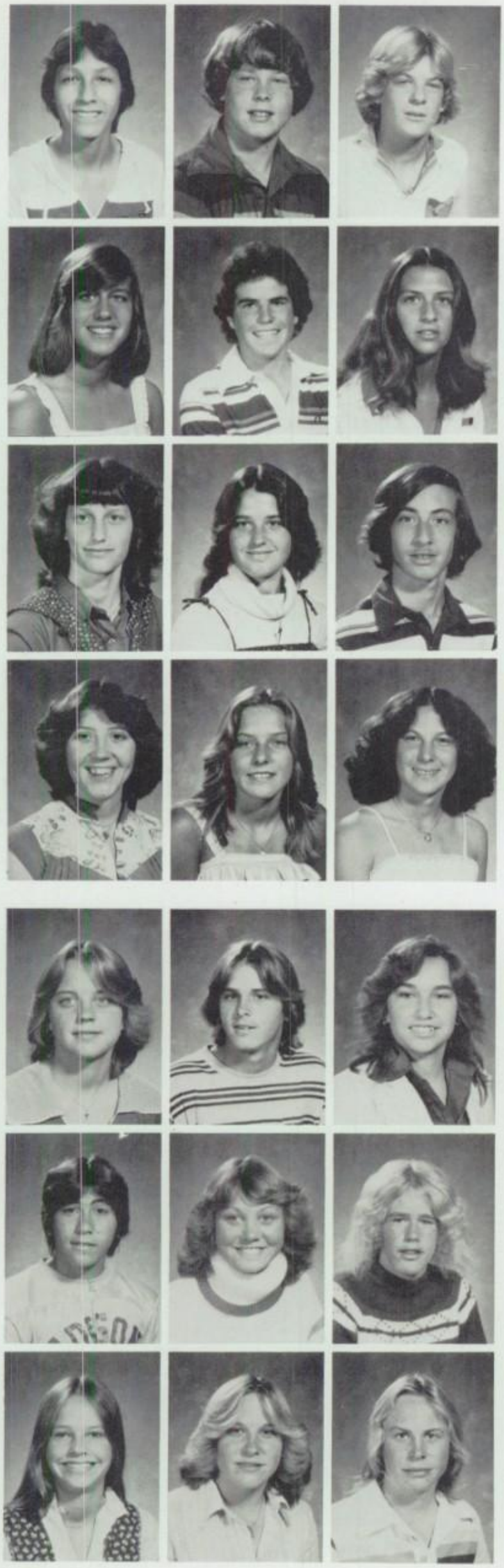
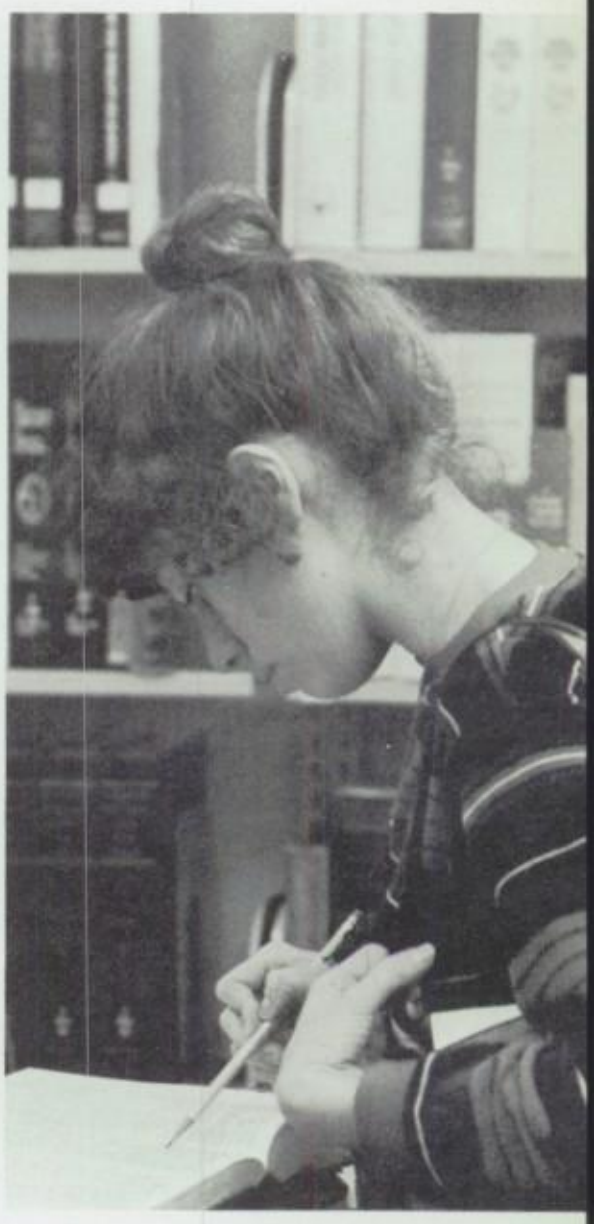


Library Has Many Purposes

One of many places to go during open periods was the library, but it turned out to be more than just a place to find a couple of books, sit down, and then read. It was more of a gathering place for students who wanted to do a variety of things.

One section was devoted to newspapers, where a student could find any part of the previous day's newspaper, like the Los Angeles Times. This was quite convenient for students who wanted to stay informed. Filmstrips on a variety of subjects were available, and the reference center provided encyclopedias, dictionaries and other reference books used for doing reports. However, the two most popular spots were the cassette recordings tables and the magazine rack. Surely, the library had something for everybody.



Lily Gonzales (right) looks up an old magazine article in the reference section as Cathy Criss (below) refiles a due date slip for another student.

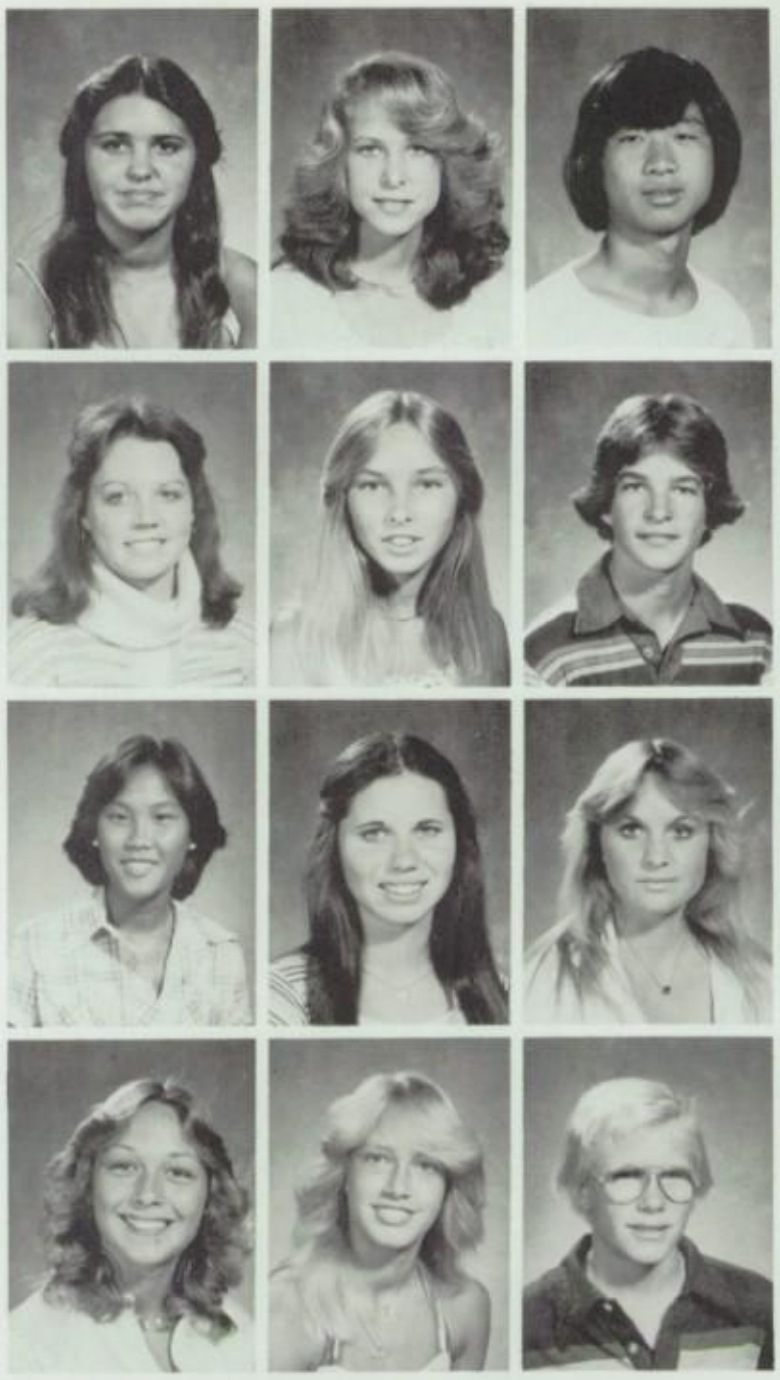
Practice Helps Performance

Many groups had after school practices: football, drill team and girl's basketball to name a few. These were extra-curricular activities, and while some of the practicing was done in special PE class, most of it was done on the students' own time. The students had to be quite dedicated to be willing to give up their own time for practice.

All of these groups depended on after school practice to make then the teams that they were. Terry DeVetis, a drill team member, said, "If there were no after school practices we wouldn't have been as good as we were. A lot of effort went into those practices and it showed when we performed."

Edison has always been known for its winning teams. This was partly because of the students' spirit and efforts at their after school practices.

Gianna Gentilli (left) perfects her maneuvers for a new routine, while Claire Pierce and Susi Keefe (below) practice their King Tut routine on an empty campus.



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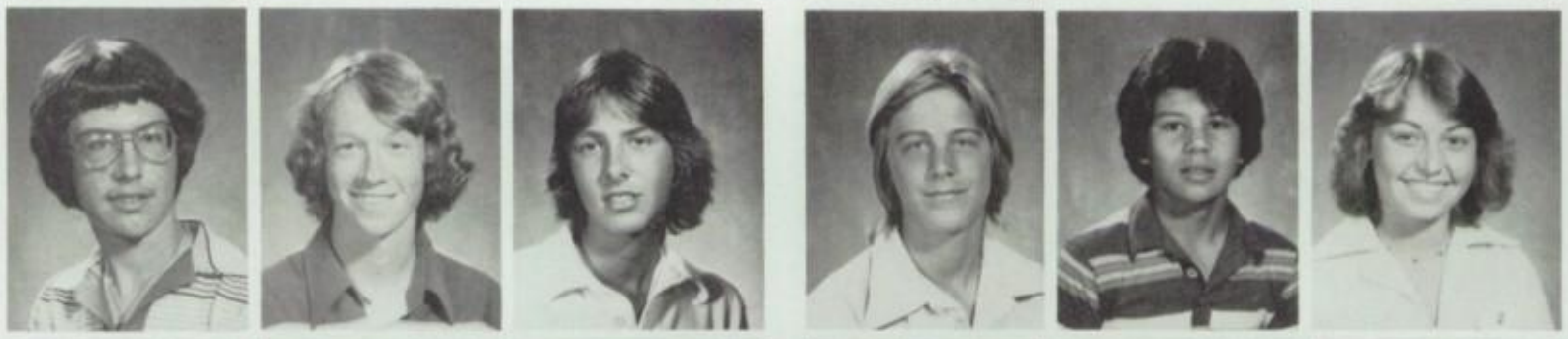

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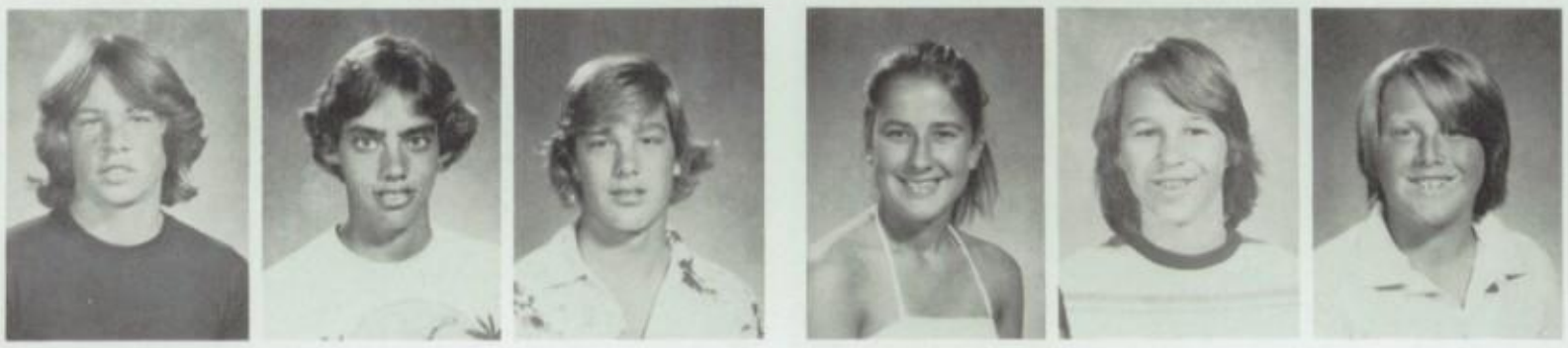
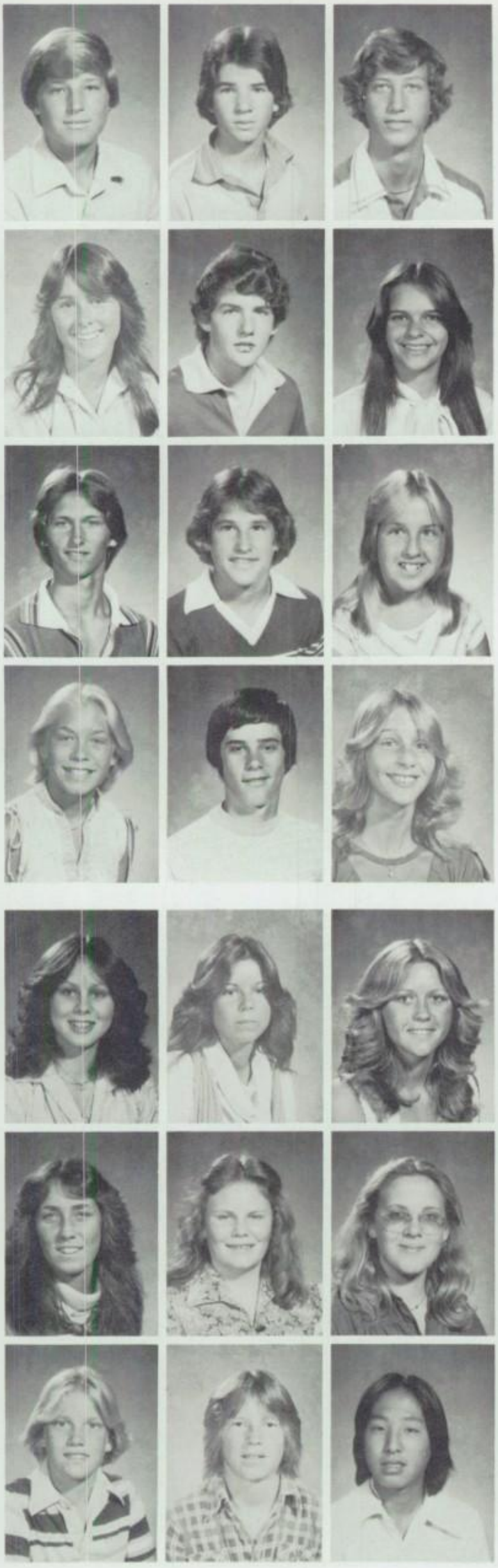


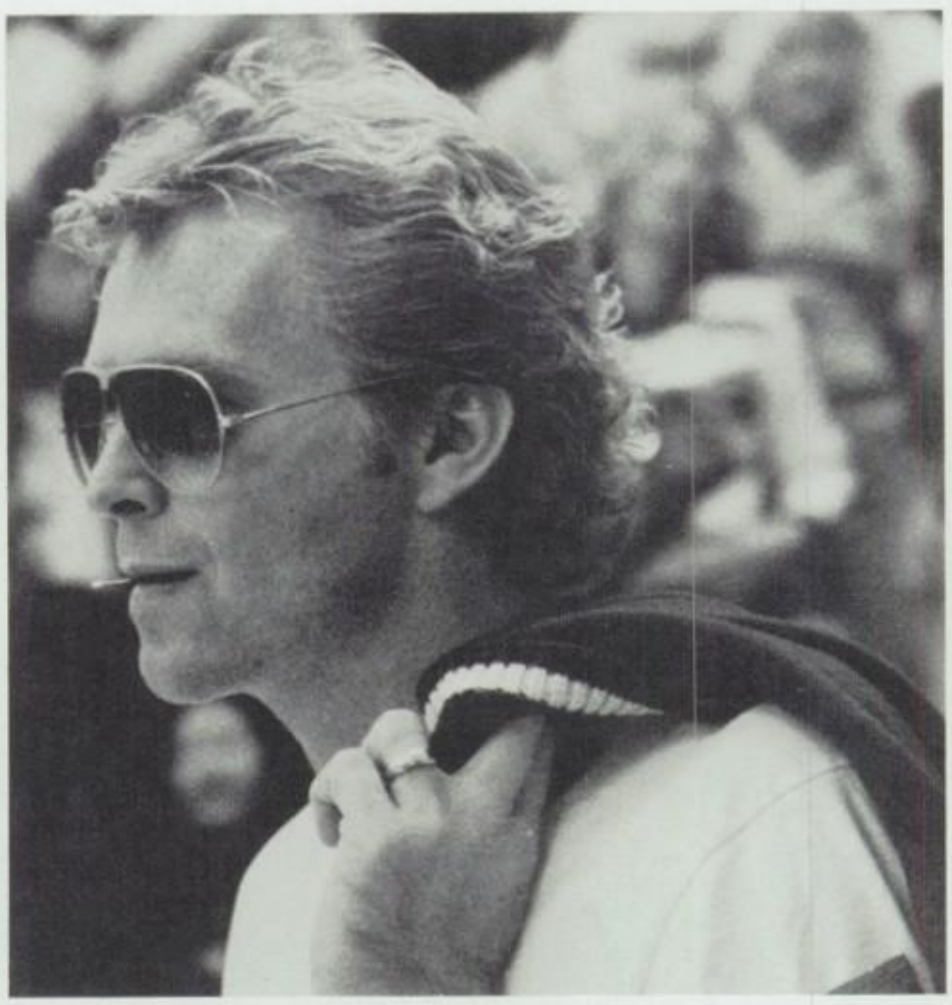


50's Prove A Success

Ever since the T.V. series Happy Days came into the living rooms of half a million Americans, students everywhere have sought to reenact those days which, through the help of television were the most fun and exciting to come along in centuries. The antics of Sodom and Gomorra in no way compare with those of Rich and Fonzarelli. Edison was no exception and pulled off a fabulous fifties simulated homecoming day.

With sunglasses on, broaches and scarves in place, a great number of Edison students dressed themselves in some of the most attractive fifties outfits seen here to date. They were impressive and very accurately depicted the trends represented by the Happy Days crew. Tim Shields along with a few others went so far as to depict the trends of the fifties themselves.

Anne Lauri (right) performs to "Greased Lightning" during the Homecoming pep assembly, while Mr. Waage (below) very coolly walks to his next class.



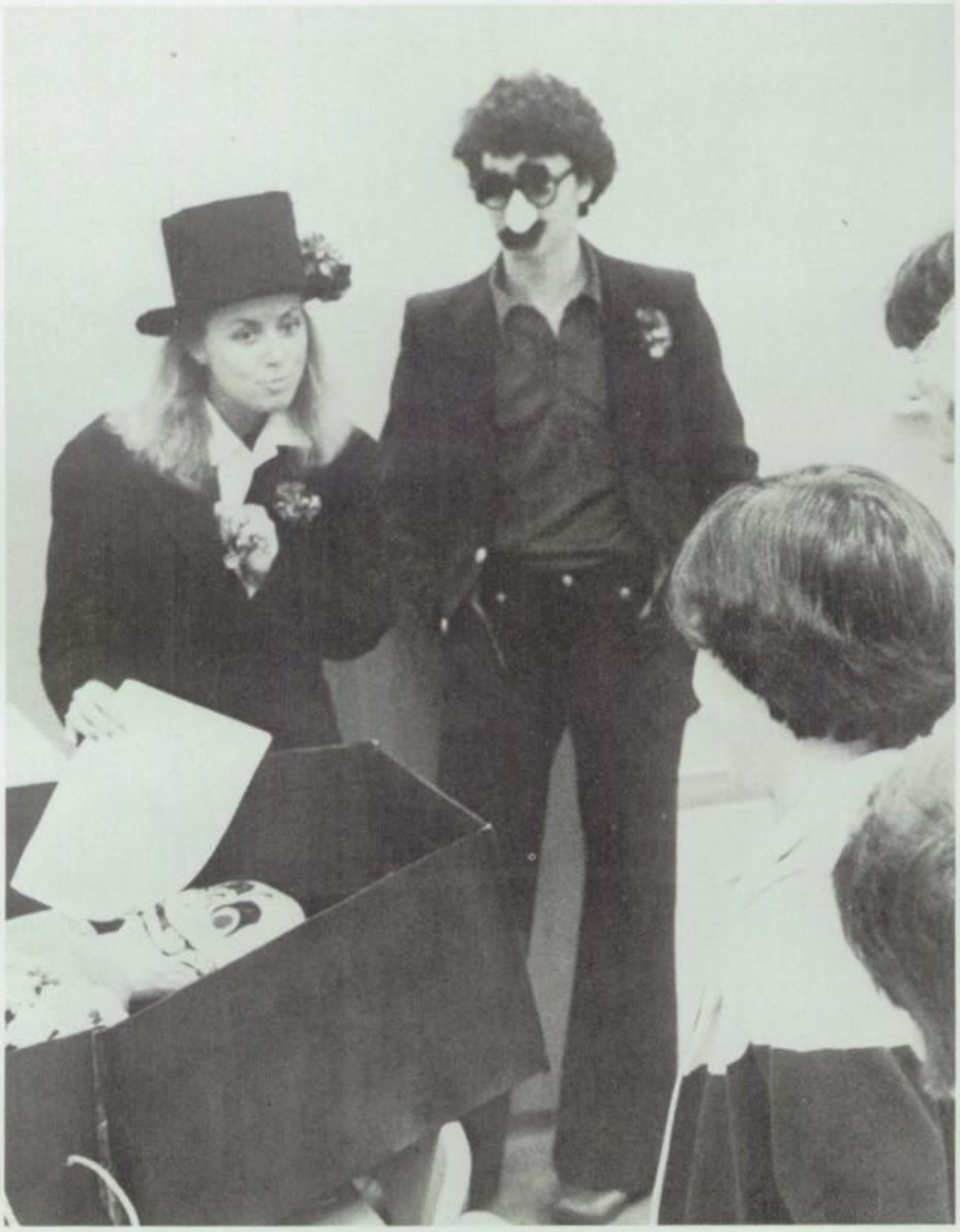
George Young
Greg Yusem
Cathryn Zaleski
Linda Zeigler
Paul Zeleznikar
Stacy Zellner

Rivalries Between Schools Spill Over From Teams Into Classrooms

Everyone knows of the intense rivalry between the sports teams of Edison and Fountain Valley. There's even rivalry between bands, drill teams, and banner squads, but rivalry within yearbook staffs? Surely such distinguished journalists could never be rivals. Or could they?

During the week before the FV-Edison game, it seemed Edison's yearbook staff wanted to send Fountain Valley a few presents. On Monday, the Barons received thirteen black carnations with scores from two previous games Edison had won. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, more carnations were sent with more scores. And finally on Friday, stylish corsages of weeds and some get-well-soon cards arrived.

But what did the Barons do to the Oracle staff? On Friday, Fountain Valley's yearbook staff editor, dressed as a mortician, came to Edison's yearbook room with three other of her staff members. They bore gifts, like a coffin with a dummy inside, a book titled "History of a Winner" and some "Ding-Dongs claiming that was the closest we'd get to the bell. A lot they knew.



Edison staff members notice something strange entering their room, as the Fountain Valley yearbook editor sets the coffin on a table, next tells the Chargers of their supposed fate, and then presents the staff with a book.

Ponder And Bento Represent Class Of '82

Eleven days after the start of school, the freshman class took part in their first election at Edison. Out of all the candidates, Rick Ponder was elected to represent the freshmen as president and Jill Bento was chosen to be vice-president of this class of '82.

Rick Ponder, in addition to his duties in the Senate, was involved with the freshman football team. Jill Bento, a member of the Delta Club, said, "I wanted to know what was going on in the school. I wanted to make it better" when asked why she wanted to be elected vice-president. Through their efforts, the freshman class sponsored Spook-a-Grams, a sock hop, and during the Valentine's Day season, a sucker sale.

The officers guided the class of '82 through many successful events.

Freshman class officers Rick Ponder, president, and Jill Bento, vice-president.

Jill Abbott
Kurt Abel
Suzy Adams
George Alexander
Maria Alicea
Kathy Allen

Lynn Allen
William Alton
Laura Alvarez
Susan Alvarez
Roy Alzua
Jean Amendola

Kenneth Anderson
Marci Anderson
Marc Artiano
Holly Atkinson
Dawn Atwood
Kathleen Augenstein

James Ault
Anjel Ayrer
Lisa Baker
Ray Baker
Patricia Baley
Erick Balle

Deanna Ballester
Gregory Bamberger
Peter Barana
Lisa Barham
Janet Barker
Robert Barkschat

Janees Barlow
Kenneth Barlow
Yvonne Barnum
Sergio Baroni
Colleen Barry
Alex Bauer

Mark Bauer
Craig Beck
Toni Beck
Robert Begley
Julie Bell
Kenny Bell

Susanne Beller
Lynne Belles
Pete Belletich
Daniel Bellows
Don Bennett
Robert Bennett

Jill Bento
Paul Bernoulli
Randall Billeter
Peter Binaski
Lenny Biscailuz
Kimberly Bishop

Mackie Bishop
Bobby Black
Brent Black
Kevin Blair
John Blake
Jennifer Blakely

Brett Blanchard
Gregory Bliss
Jordana Boddie
Caroline Bolstad
Kenneth Borchmann
Suzanne Braden

Jonh Brandt
Brenda Braun
Guy Breitenbucher
Terri Brinkerhoff
Gina Britsch
Mary Brooks

Dierdre Brown
Donna Brown
Kevin Brown
Kevin Broyles
Greg Bruner
Cindy Bruyn

Edison Honors Those Who Deserve

Edison did not forget the many accomplishments from its students. It was hard to name, or even try to name all the different awards given from every organization, and there definitely many different kinds of awards given.

Some of the awards given were for athletics. These awards include most outstanding and most improved, to name a few. The Performing Arts department gave plaques and medals for outstanding musician and outstanding performer. The Drill Team, Banner Brigade, and the Pepsters each had banquest at which individual awards were handed out as well as specialty awards. But the biggest awards ceremony was the Golden Key banquet, where each department gave out plaques and medallions to deserving scholars.

It seemed that there was an award for anyone that truly worked hard for Edison.

Various awards are displayed in the office for everyone to see.

Sherri Buck
Sandie Buemood
Brian Bunting
Gina Burik
John Burke
Jennifer Burman

Terry Busack
Jerry Busche
Kristin Bushman
Bonny Butler
Kimberly Cable
Alicia Caldwell

Michele Callison
Janet Calvert
Sherine Campagna
Rory Campbell
Jack Cannon
Chris Cardullo

Cathy Carpenter
Charles Casazza
Stacie Casillas
Joe Castillo
Lisa Castillo
Kelley Chandler

Richard Chang
Steve Chapman
Ron Chastain
Deann Chavez
Roxann Chavez
David Chikahisa

Cindi Chmel
Heidi Christensen
Shelly Christensen
Donna Churchward
Cynthia Clampitt
Cathy Clancy

Brian Clark
Jean Clark
Tracy Clark
Matt Clarke
Christine Clausen
Leslie Clements

Greg Cline
Greg Cloney
Kevin Cockle
Patti Codde
Troy Coleman
Kathy Collier

Kimberly Collier
Michelle Collins
Daniel Combs
John Cooper
Kevin Cooper
Philip Cooper

Linda Cornell
Joe Corral
Steven Cowell
Liz Cowger
Cristina Craft
Kathy Criss

Jeanine Crist
Robert Crowe
Richard Cuha
Matthew Cunrod
Steve Curran
Steven Curry

Kathleen Cuthbert
John Cuviello
Mary Czernek
Annmarie D'Agostino
Jon D'Amico
Tom DaSilva

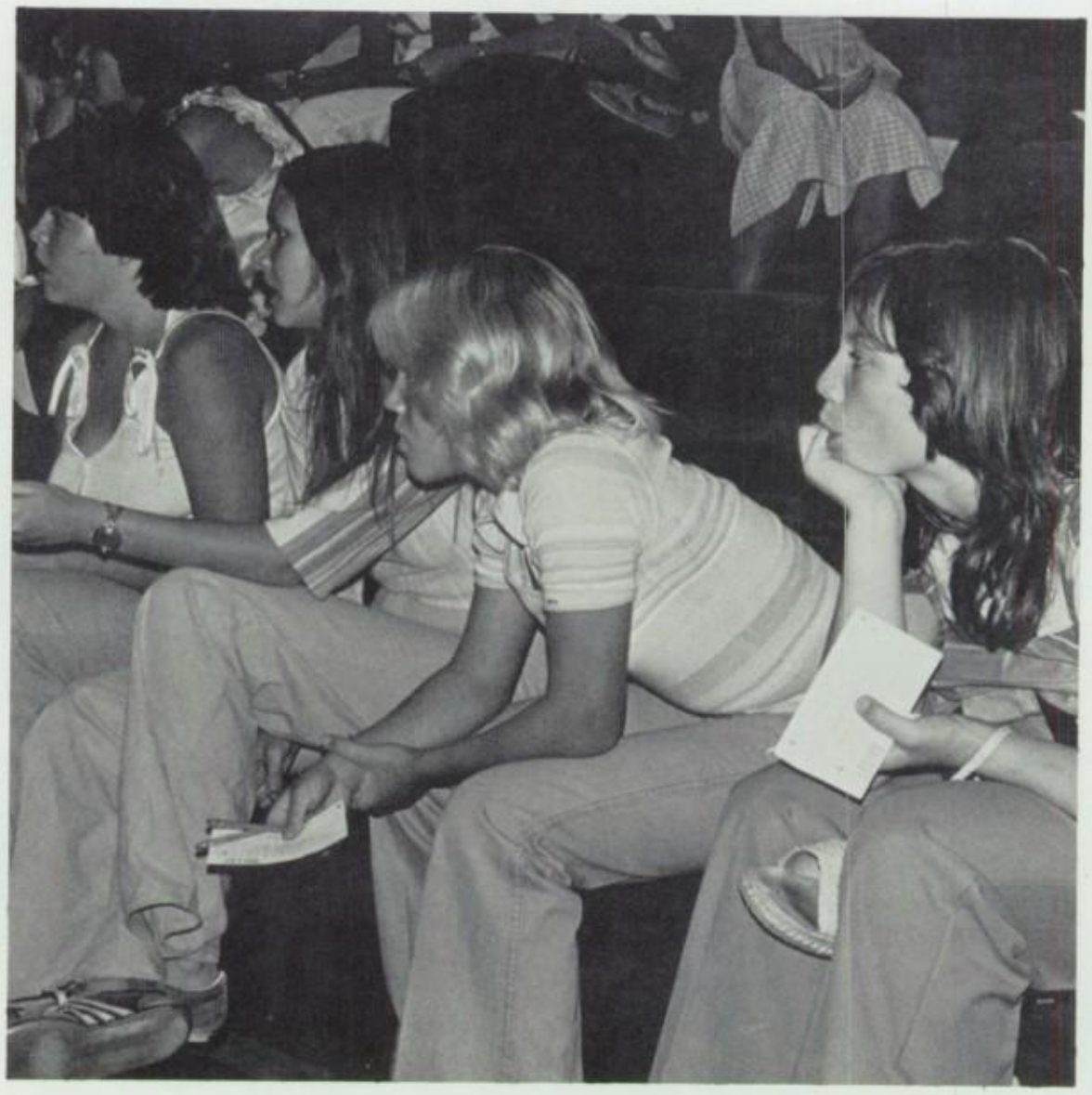
Paul Dambski
Patrick Dawson
Kathryn Dean
Meg Deane
Michael DeBenon
Theresa Deck

Suzanne Decock
Jeffery Demers
Tina DenHeyer
Keith Denno
Kim DeVetis
Melody Devusser

Elections Held For Freshmen Officers

Edison's freshmen, as usual, voted in the fall of the year. They had to wait till the fall because they were not here to vote in the previous election held last spring. Since it was the freshmen's first year, they voted only in two categories, president and vice-president. As the freshmen entered the gymnasium, they were each handed a computer-scan sheet. When the noise settled down, each candidate was introduced and gave a brief speech to his fellow classmates. The freshmen then, taking into consideration each of the speeches and reputations of each candidate, made their selections for the two officers.

The computer counted each of the votes, and the freshmen elected Rick Ponder for president, and Jill Bento for vice-president. They represented the freshmen in all Senate decisions.



Freshmen listen intensly to a speech being given by one of the candidates.

George Diaz
Bryan Dickerson
Maria Dien
Gina Digiovanni
Todd Dixon
Kenneth Dodd

Kurt Dodd
Susan Drees
Jim Drevick
Annell Duhigg
Julie Dumas
Tye Dunkelberger

Pamela Duquette
Shannon Durbin
Carol Durham
Diana Duston
Devin Dwyer
Craig Dye

Nathan Dyer
Glynis Eagleston
Tracy Earle
Gene Earnst
Kathy Ehni
Debra Ellickson

Shane Ellis
Kelli Ellison
Vicki Ellsworth
Linda English
Elizabeth Eskoff
Melia Espejo

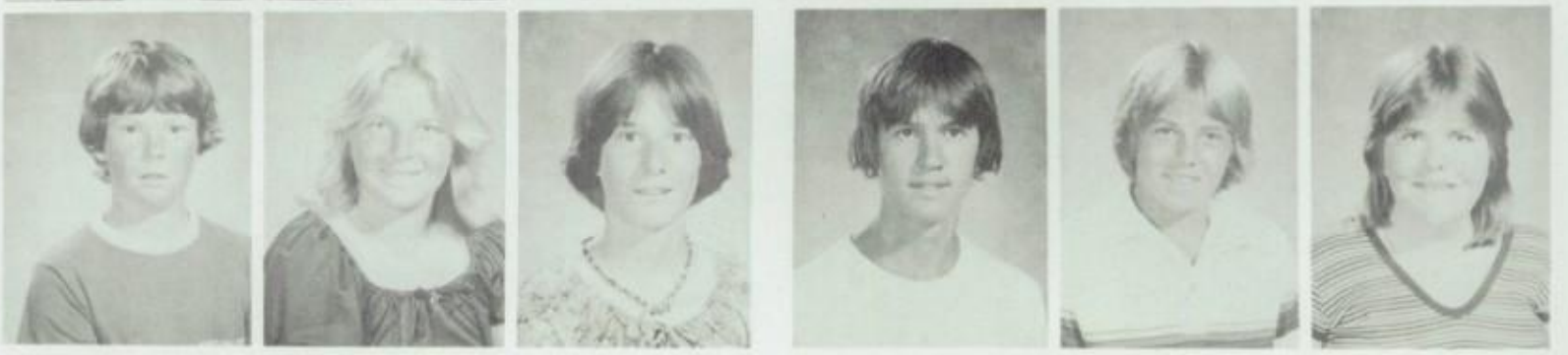
Teri Espinosa
Shelley Evans
Tracey Evans
Chris Fabian
Robert Face
Mark Faiman

Frank Fantino
Randy Faris
Shawn Farris
Steven Fazio
David Feierabend
Vincent Feldman

David Fenner
Lindy Finkler
Robert Fiore
Michael Fisher
Lynda Fleming
William Fletcher

Lori Floyd
Deborah Fonseca
Richard Forsyth
Todd Foster
Darla Frazier
David Federick

Jeffrey Frederick
Tina Freeman
Tammy Friesen
Tal Frink
Richard Fritch
Krista Fritzinger



Students Try To Stay Out Of Trouble

During the school year, many students found it hard to stay out of trouble. There were many ways of getting into trouble on campus, and some students were just natural trouble makers.

The ways of handling these trouble makers were in many forms. They ranged from "Spit out your gum" to "You're suspended!" varying on the act itself. One of the bigger hits this year was the food fight, brought in by the class of '82. The punishment for that one was simple —lunch with Mr. Kuno. Then there were the old favorites like truancies and tardiness. Ditching was punishable by two warnings, and then a trip to the dean. Tardies were left to the teachers' discretion.

So, the school did definitely have a set of rules to be followed. When these rules were broken, students paid the price.

A high powered sprinkler creates havoc during the Marina Varsity football game.

Lyn Fukushima
Liza Gadient
Rachel Gallas
Tiger Gallemore
Dawn Gane
Mike Garcia

Ronald Garcia
Gina Gater
Brock Gates
Lisa Gaudaur
Paul Gerdts
Dave Geroux

Stephanie Gettig
Suzanne Gibson
Andrea Gill
Denise Gonzales
Stella Gonzales
Bill Gordon

'Narc' Cruises Edison Beat

At the beginning of the year, a new staff member strolled onto campus with a stack of computer printouts under his arm. It turned out that he wasn't a teacher at all, but was Greg Katz, otherwise known as the "cool narc."

Greg's past experience with high school students included working for an all-star football league for high school students at UCLA and working at Ocean View High School as a tutorial aid. Greg wishes to be a teacher sometime in the future. "I want to learn about the kids now so I can relate to them when I'm teaching."

Greg gave the job of being a "narc" a new image and left good impressions in the minds of many students. Instead of students fearing him, he was more of a good friend that they could depend on. After all, how many narcs would have asked, "Do you mind if I take you to the Dean's office?"

New campus "narc" Greg Katz enjoys the company of some new friends.

Timothy Gorman
Gregory Gormley
Jaime Gottlieb
Mark Goudge
Colin Graham
Bill Gray

DruAnn Greer
Rory Griffin
Robert Gronbach
Robin Gurney
Victoria Gutmann
Grace Haesung

Trisha Hachten
Diane Hagemaier
Michael Haglund
Barbara Haithcock
Gieve Hall
Charles Hamilton

Robert Hanna
Vance Hanson
Christine Harboldt
Kim Hardenbrook
Jamie Harjo
Scott Harmon

Valondra Harris
Chris Harrison
Wendy Harrison
Lawrence Hartmann
William Harvell
Chris Hastings

Wendy Hauk
Lori Hawkins
Margaret Hayes
Teresa Head
Nancy Hebert
Robby Hebert

Michelle Heier
Mary Heikes
Linda Hellmich
Camille Hensley
Melissa Hepburn
Bob Herin

Mike Herrera
Laurel Hettenbaugh
Sandra Hibben
Peter Hicken
Ross Hickok
Nancy Higgins

Vicki Hildreth
Caren Hill
Caroline Hill
Christy Hindman
Lisa Hirst
Darrel Hokuf

Mark Holahan
Randall Holbrook
William Holt
Kent Holtorf
Janet Hood
Lisa Houk

Beth Holden
Beth Holland
Shelly Hoy
Lisa Hsieh
Jim Huggins
Brenda Hulslander

Pam Hunsaker
Steve Hunter
Brian Hurst
Kristi Hutson
Sherri Illis
Lori Ishii

Tsenre Jackson
Kevin Jacobs
Sheri James
Jill Jardine
Jeffrey John
Danny Johnson

Chargers Wake Up To Announcements

"Good morning Chargers and welcome to another edition of the morning announcements!" was a familiar sound heard each day during fourth period.

The purpose of the announcements was to inform the students of the different activities that were planned during the week. Sporting events, testing dates, special schedules, dances, school plays, and House of Rep meetings were just a few of the many events announced. Once or twice a week, Maria Spassoff, Cheryl Meyer, and Cynthia Hovis even enlightened the student body with bits of knowledge with "This Day in History."

The phrase "Be there or be square, and that concludes another edition of the morning announcements" will always linger in the hearts of everyone who listened to the morning announcements.

Maria Spassoff reads off another club announcement to the attentive students.

Kenneth Johnson
Scott Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Kara Johnston
Tim Jolley
Lee Jones

Rhonda Jones
Scott Jones
Kathy Jost
Mary Kaa
Jodi Kahler
Paige Kalina

Aileen Kammerer
Keri Kanemaru
Mark Kaser
Jon Katona
Yvonne Kaufman
Steven Keefe

Lisa Kelly
Tom Kelly
Sloan Kennedy
Kathy Kerr
Kelly Kessler
Leslie Keuhn

Shaun Kilkenny
Lisa Killingsworth
Nathan Kittrell
Robin Knerr
Colleen Knott
Kim Koenig

Karen Korman
Kenny Kouchi
Bruce Kramer
Ben Krenwinkle
George Krupenkin
Mary Krupka

Kim Krys
Richard Kuno
James Kupsh
Joseph Kurihara
Joseph Kwolek
Pauline LaBare

Tracie LaBollita
Jeannie LaCascia
Gregory Lai
Lynne Lamb
April Lanadale
Craig Lance

Jon Land
Lois Larnard
Damon Laursen
Susan Lazear
Timothy Leavey
Coleen LeFever

Helen Lee
Raymond Lee
Joseph Legaspi
Marie Lein
Paula Leonard
Arlene Lillie

John Limbocker
Robert Lindsay
Anthony Lingard
Amanda Littleton
Barry Littleworth
Victor Litzel

James Longworth
Eric Lough
Chirs Loughran
Kristen Lovett
David Lucero
Ricky Lundberg

Michael Maez
Gina Mahdavi
Kevin Maiorano
Kenneth Major
Bryce Malavasi
Brenda Malilay

Steven Malin
Angela Mallotto
Mark Malloy
Jacquelyn Manoogian
Joel Mark
Bo Markell

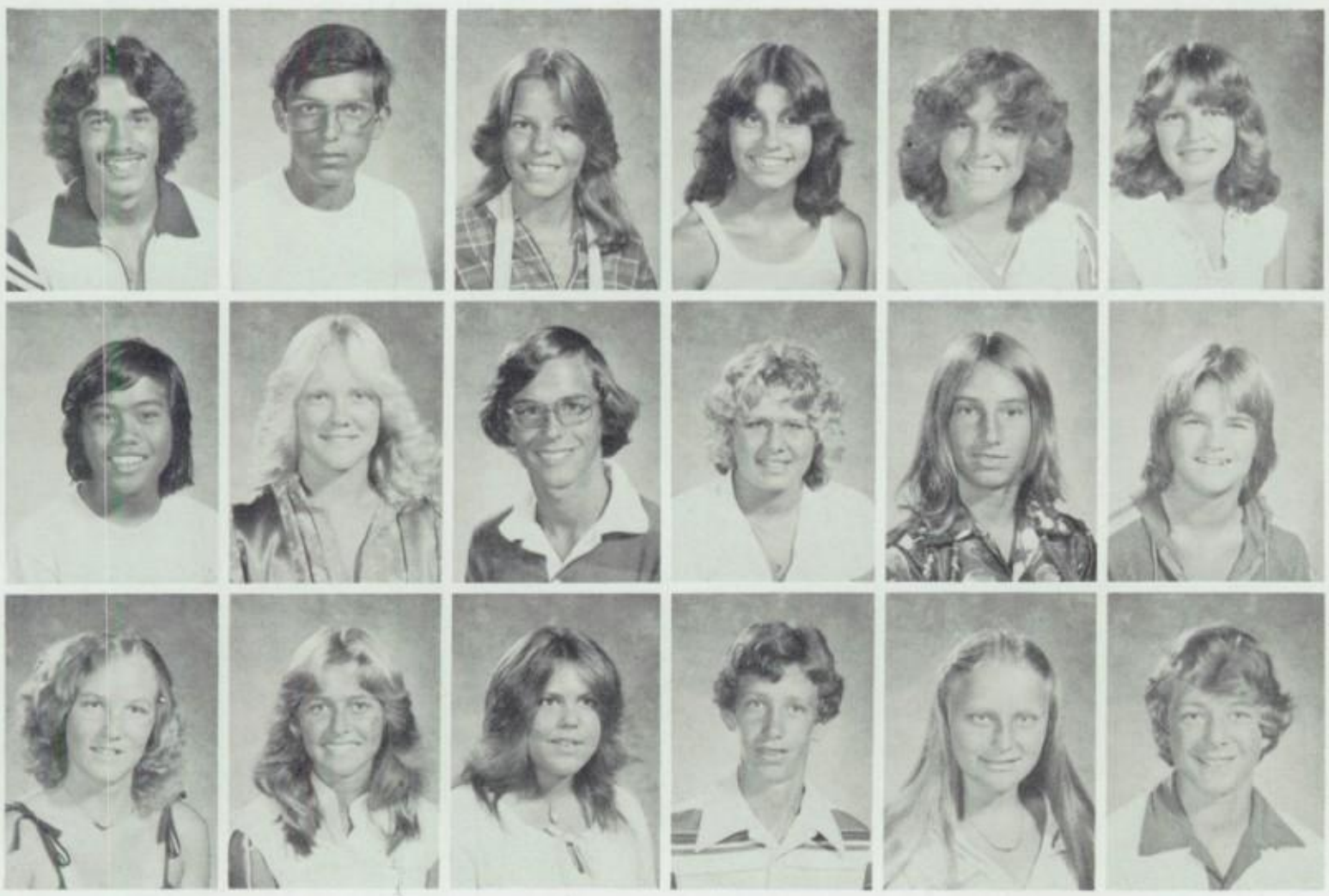
Freshman Rumors' Prove To Be Untrue

Many of the incoming freshmen got quite a shock from the treatment they received from upperclassmen. As one bewildered and frightened freshman gasped, "Why didn't they do anyting at all to us?"

The source of these rumors lies deep in the intermediate schools of Gisler, Sowers, and all the other smaller schools that feed into Edison. These stories included such frightful tales as how upperclassmen dumped freshmen into trash cans, loaded with discarded cafeteria salads and chocolate milks. No one could quite sort out the truth from myths at these middle schools, since both had been around the schools for so long.

In spite of all the rumors, the freshmen seemed quite at home at Edison. They were second only to the sophomores at class yell competition, and displayed increased intelligence and interest in many school sponsored functions.

Gisler Middle School houses many of the future Edison students.



Greg Marquissee
Danny Martinez
Denise Martinez
Maria Martinez
Cathleen Mason
Judith Mason

Myles Matias
Paige Mattern
Bryon Matthews
Jayma Maxson
Doug McBain
Chris McCain

Denise McCarron
Laura McCartan
Tamara McClanahan
David McCoy
Denise McCullough
Doug McCusker

Judith McDill
Leslie McDonald
Jeff McElroy
Marc McGregor
Mike McIntyre
Michelle McKinley

Kim McLaughlin
Sean McMillan
John McNulty
Jim McRorie
Leanne McWhorter
Chris Mehess

Jeff Mercer
Ronald Messman
Karin Metz
Iva Miles
John Milichich
Charles Miller

Mike Miller
Misty Mimuro
Andrew Mohr
David Molina
Mark Montgomery
Bart Moore

Darren Moore
Quinn Moore
Rhonda Moore
Stacy Moore
Tammy Morales
Harold Morehead

Daniel Moreno
Andrea Morgan
Michael Morganson
Peggy Morken
Annie Morrison
Tim Moseley

Jonathon Moses
Dave Mountford
Burke Mucho
Suzette Mullay
Lee Mullenger
Dean Mullins

Greg Munoz
Robin Muscat
John Meyers
Patrick Nabinger
Robin Nakatsuka
Greg Nash

Monica Nash
David Nathenson
Heather Needham
David Nelson
Lan Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen

Trang Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Chris Nishimoto
Lisa Nivinskus
Dan Noel
Suzanne Norton

Freshmen Take 'Grand Tour'

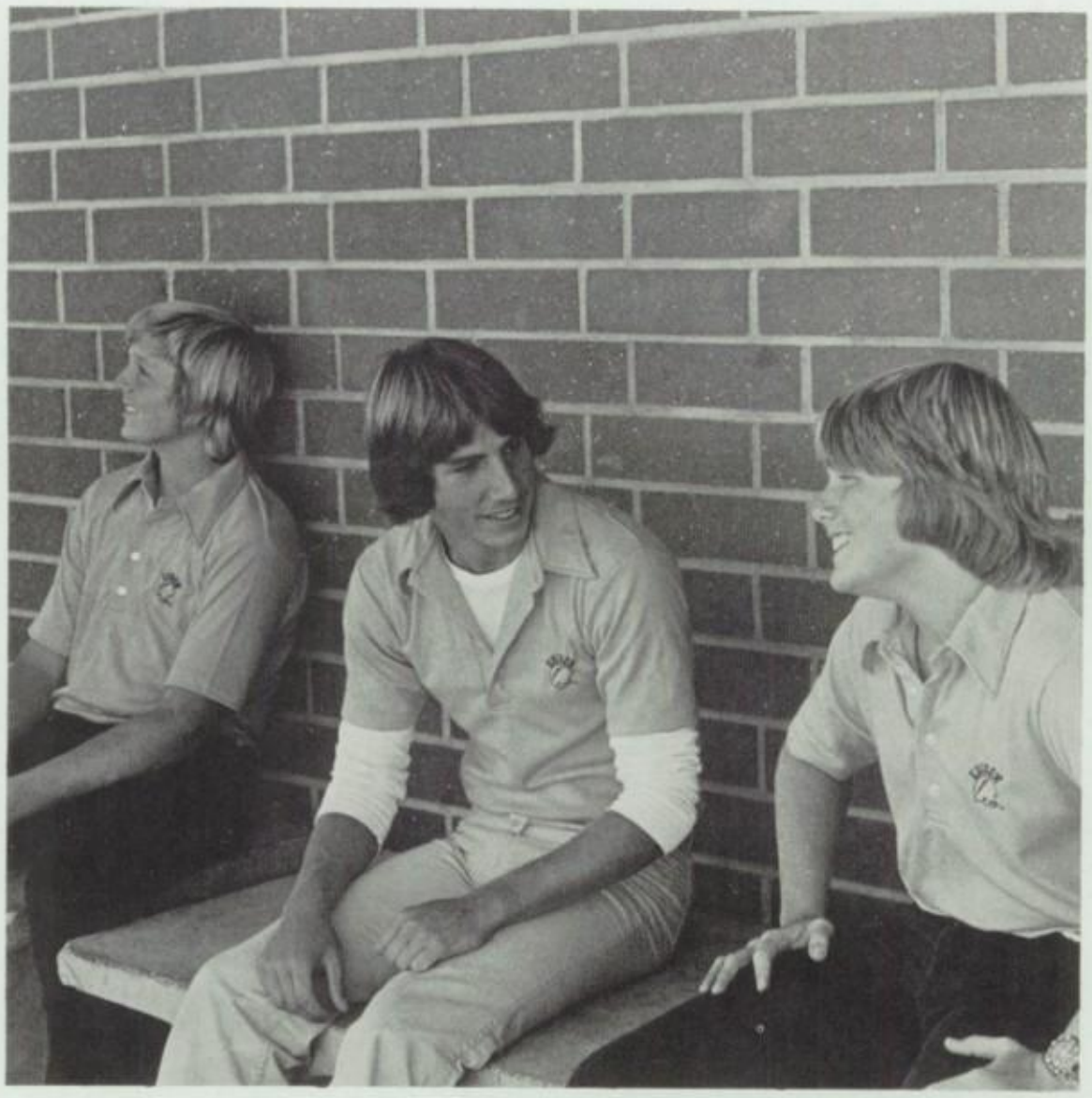
Over the summer, the incoming freshmen came to Edison for the first time for a special event called freshman orientation. This was a special time set for many important items that the new students had to learn about.

First, they all met in groups of about ten students. Then a member of the drill team or banners guided the bewildered group through the interworkings of the school itself. Some high points of the tours were the dean's office, the locker rooms, and the smoker's field. After finishing the tour, all the freshmen were sent to have their pictures taken for their ID cards and the yearbook. After that, they received their schedules and got acquainted with each of their counselors.

The orientation certainly benefitted everyone by eliminating first day of school problems.

Freshmen students are guided through the many halls of the Edison campus.

Cement Benches Give Cases Of Frostbite



As the lunch bell rang, the class doors flung open as floods of Edison Chargers rushed out to the daily munchy hour, lunch. While most students sat in the bowl and watched the seagulls dive-bomb, some opted for the cement benches.

These poor students must have been so tired from all their classes that they forgot how cold the benches were. Many wondered if the benches were cut from large blocks of ice and sprayed to look like cement. Also, most of the students would just stand up if they were anywhere else, but those cement bench sitters would stand up, rub their legs to get the circulation going again and then pinch themselves to help the numbness go away.

After the frostbite had gone away, they would return again for their daily ritual.

Seated on cement benches, sophomore football players discuss their previous games.

Patricia Nowling
Craig Nusenow
Holly Oakes
Rodney O'Blenes
John O'Callaghan
Carolyn O'Connell

Heather Oliver
Steve Oppenheim
Danny Orszewski
Eric Ory
Jolene Osterkamp
Scott Paig

Eraine Paldi
Ginta Palubinskas
Brad Parker
James Parkinson
Monica Parsons
Mary Passannante

Julie Pate
Joan Patitucci
James Patterson
John Patton
Kari Paul
Richard Paul

Dori Payne
David Penfield
Mike Pepe
Eieesha Pepper
Oliver Perez
Victoria Perez

Annette Peters
Gregory Peters
Lisa Peters
Kurt Pethtel
Don Petka
Jim Petrie

Melinda Petrie
Randall Phillips
Rusty Phillipy
Scott Phillipy
Annamaria Pierce
Sean Pirtle

Heather Place
Holly Place
Dean Plant
Shelli Poletiek
Richard Ponder
Carol Porter

Shauna Porterfield
Mike Powell
Mike Prager
Gilbert Prieto
Gregg Primo
Kenny Prock

Patti Quenneville
Craig Rakhshani
Joseph Randazzo
Benny Rapp
Michael Rausch
Kristina Reason

Brian Reed
Tami Reimer
Timothy Renaldo
Andre Restrepo
Colleen Reynolds
Roger Reynolds

Drew Rhoads
Gregory Rhoades
Matthew Rhodes
Vikki Rice
Lisa Richards
Kirk Richardson

Troy Richardson
Doyle Ridenour
Fiona Ridgway
Erin Riley
Jeanine Riss
Amy Rivera

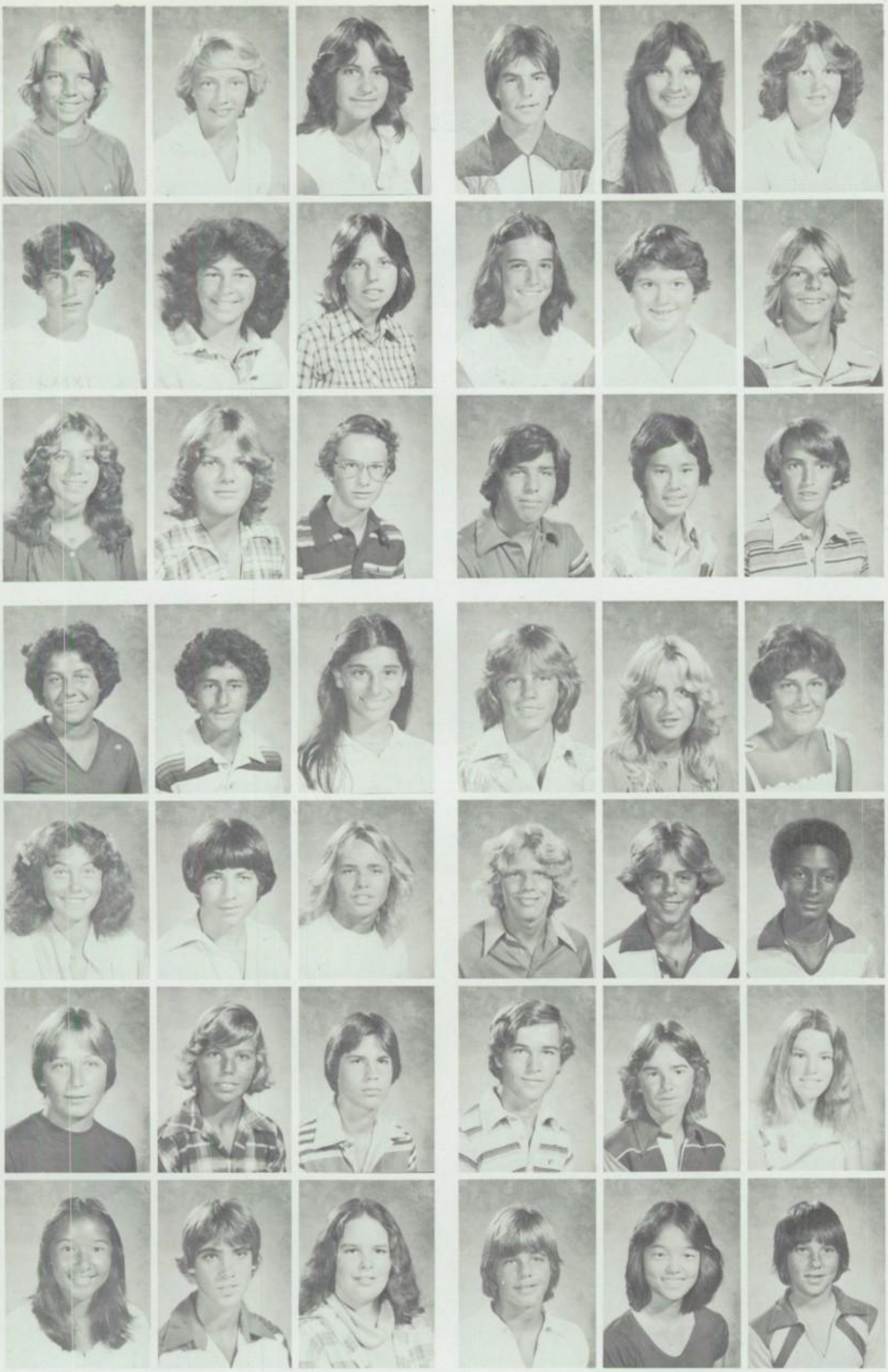
Pedal Power Remains Number One

The most popular form of transportation at Edison was undoubtedly the bicycle. The bicycle, with all its flat tires and smash ups, was more popular than walking or driving, since it was very inexpensive, fast, and yet reliable.

But bicycles had many unforseen problems. In the morning a student found himself riding through wind, rain, and even pot-holes. He would also have to avoid the early morning drivers. Once at school, he had to fight his way between all the other students to try to find a good, safe place to lock up his bike. After school, he had to stumble back to the bike rack, only to find his handlebars stuck with the person's next to him. After that was taken care of, to get home, he had to dodge the cars to get safely back on the bike lane, which was quite dangerous at certain times.

Altogether, it would always be an eventful day for the bikers.

A student notices a friend as she pulls her bike into a parking slot.



Chase Roberts
Starla Roberts
Lisa Robertson
Robert Robertson
Cheri Romero
Tracy Romo

Laurence Rooker
Joy Rosenberg
Elizabeth Ross
Lisa Roth
Denise Rozell
Richard Rozzelle

Susan Rubin
Pam Ruddock
Kenneth Ruggles
Fred Russell
Garrett Sakai
Ed Sanborn

Lorie Sanchez
Michael Santoy
Francesca Sawaya
Eric Schaum
Lyn Schenk
Karen Schmalz

Teresa Schneider
Steven Schreiber
John Schwartzle
Mike Sciarine
Ronald Scopellite
Anthony Seals

Jack Sellers
Paul Semrau
Steven Sennewald
James Seward
Charles Seymour
Jane Sharber

Nancy Shaw
Kevin Shea
Judith Sheeks
Christopher Sheldon
Jennifer Shim
David Shusta

Lynne Sickle
Steve Silva
Lisa Singer
Pat Singer
Jennifer Slattery
Adrienne Smith

Angie Smith
Cherine Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Jim Smith
Kelli Smith
Lisa Smith

Mark Smith
Roberta Smith
Staci Smith
Stuart Smith
Timothy Smith
Debra Snyders

Sally Spadoni
Cathy Spaeth
Jeffrey Spargur
Kristin Specht
Lisa Spencer
Liane Sperlich

Danny Spinak
Duane Stan
Clay Stanford
Scott Stapleton
Marisa Steere
Pamela Stein

Jeff Stephens
Lisa Stephens
Denise Steverson
Marilyn Stewart
Steven Stewart
Sidney Stoker

Glenn Strachan
Saralinda Subbiondo
Lisa Sullivan
Suzanne Sully
Christina Sutton
Greg Sutton

Testing Remains Least Favorite Hobby

Aspirin sales ran especially high during finals week and other important testing times. These days were very important to many students, and many found themselves studying like they had never studied before.

Tests proved to be as provocative and mind-boggling as ever. There were questions along the lines of "What is rain made of?" with answers like a) water, b) elephant meat, and c) tooth decay. The list of state mandatory tests was extensive among all levels of high school. Freshmen took the CTBS test which includes math, sciences, vocabulary, and bank book management. Sophomores took tests on everyday skills and vocabulary, and seniors took tests that would cancel graduation plans if they failed the tests.

Through all the pain and suffering of tests, it all seemed worth it when final grades came out.

Mrs. Hayles gives instructions for the CTBS test to her freshman English class.

Anri Suzuki
Stephen Talpas
Justine Tanabe
Lori Tarapchak
Amy Taylor
Cheryl Taylor

Karen Taylor
Milicent Taylor
Suzanne Taylor
Teresa Thayer
Suzanne Thobe
Bill Thomas

Mike Thomas
Renee Thomas
Kelly Thompson
Lisa Thompson
Michael Thompson
Todd Thompson

Peter Thomason
Henry Tien
Desi Tiniakoff
Richard Tomich
Steven Tower
Marc Tralz

Thu Tran
Andrew Trantum
Ellen Tremper
Kenneth Trimmer
Bonnie Trout
Candy Tuck

Michael Turner
Ronald Turner
Toby Turrell
Michael Twiford
Ron Union
Peter Urquiza

Keri Utman
Angela Valenti
Todd VanDahlen
Tammy Vandeveer
Connie Verdina
Gerald Verrell

Chuck Vickery
Lisa Vidal
Diana Vidales
Vance Vlasek
Louis Vogel
Janet Voorhees

Wendy Wagoner
Linda Walliss
Michael Walsh
Bryan Waltz
Brian Walulik
Mimi Wan

William Wang
Gary Warren
John Warren
Christine Watson
Keith Watts
Carrie Webb

Colin Webb
Heidi Weber
Cindy Ann Weiner
Kenneth Weingartner
Gregroy Weinstein
Bjoern Weisser

Kristi Welsh
Tim Wenzel
Sheila Werner
Tamra Wertner
Mathew West
Kenneth Wettler

Lisa Whealy
Greg White
Thomas White
Randy Whitecotton
Kirsten Whitworth
Matthew Wilkins

Yearbook Signing Tradition Continues

The annual ritual of signing yearbooks occured right on schedule this year. Students ended the year with less ink in their pens and drained brains from trying to think of something different from what everyone else wrote.

This tenth volume of the Edison *Oracle* went through the same traumas as the other nine. All over campus that same familiar book was passed from friend to friend. In some cases, friends avoided each other because they didn't know what to write to each other. Then there were those who wrote novels about their lives, signed over people's faces, and a few people that wrote with crazy colored pens.

The tradition of yearbook signing was one that Edison students cherished and carried in their hearts and minds for many years to come.

John Stickel and Wendy Hauk pass over the year's events as they sign yearbooks.

Monica Wilkowski
Michael Williams
Craig Willis
Jordana Wilson
Monique Wilson
Frank Winstead

When It Rains, It Pours

"It Never Rains in Southern California" was the name of a popular song, but nothing came further from the truth during the past year.

California experienced some of the harshest rainfall and weather during the past year. The effect of the rain was seen in many ways. The armies of raincoats, scarves, and umbrellas were quite evident, as were the cars filled with Chargers who either drove or had a good friend drive them. Many found themselves red with embarrassment after dropping their books in the rain, slipping or falling, and finally coming into a silent classroom tardy, soaked to the bone. On a couple of occasions, pellets of hail even graced the Edison grounds, which caused slips and falls for many. In Costa Mesa, there were reports of snow, and the streets of Huntington Beach looked like the streets of Aspen, for the hail very much resembled new fallen snow.

It may never rain in Southern California as the song goes, but it pours, man it pours.

1. Michell Botta and Brenda Snyder examine the rare Southern California hail.
2. Backgammon playing became one of the most popular activities during the rain.
3. Not being able to have lunch outdoors, band and banner members enjoy chatting.
4. A biker and others find it difficult to get around in the new-fallen hail.

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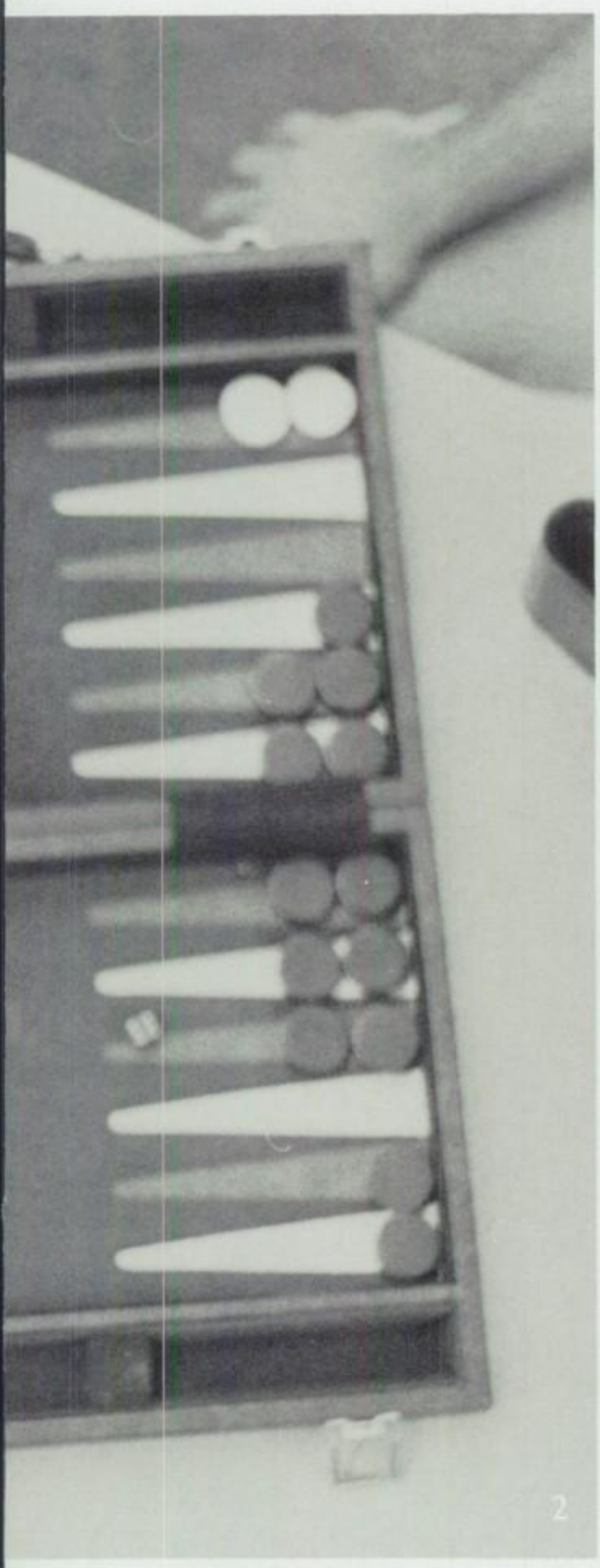

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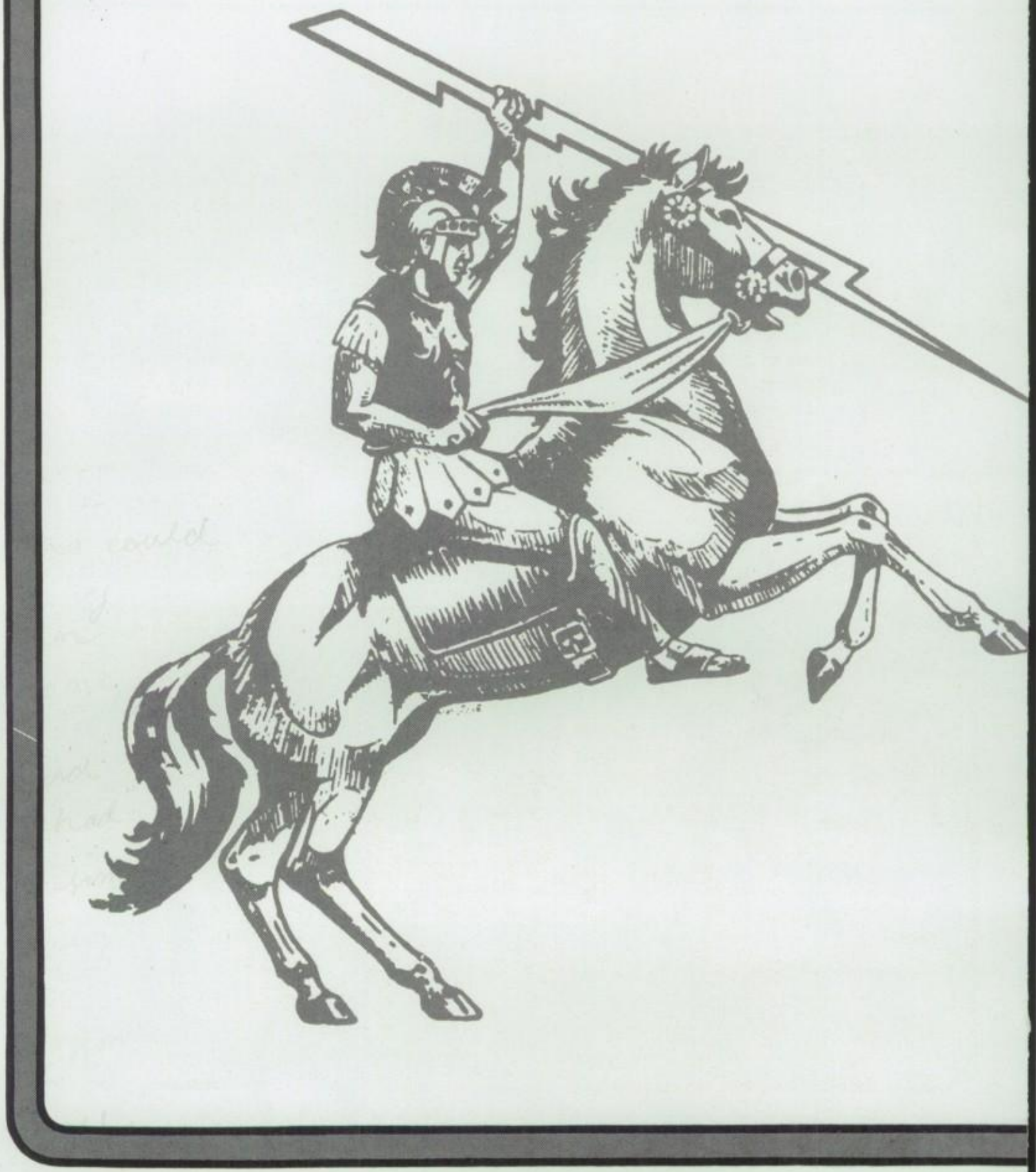

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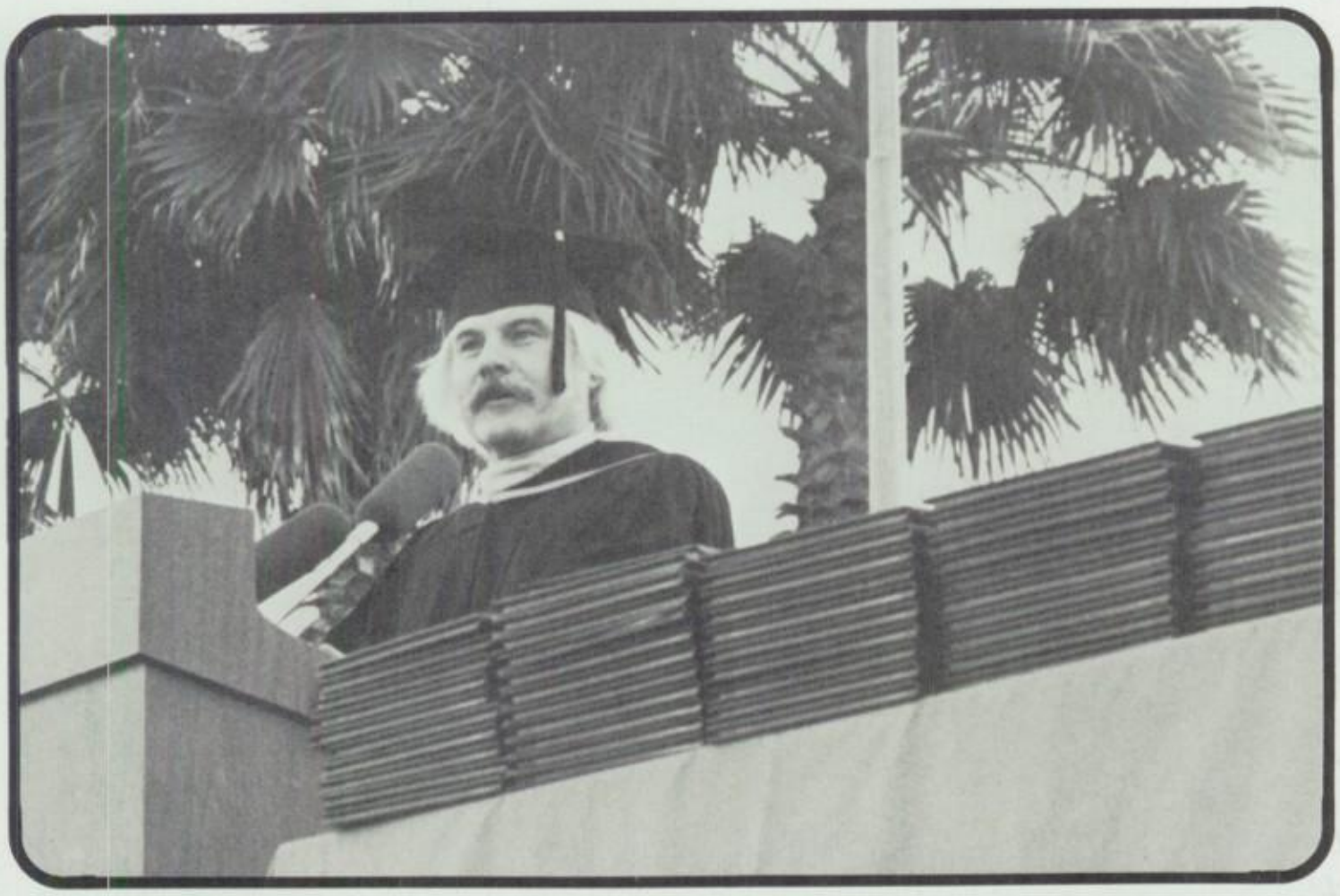
It was a hot day and the thick robes weren't helping matters any. How long would we be standing here? Sweat ran down our foreheads as we thought about tripping down the stairs or maybe even dropping our diploma. At least we didn't have to make a speech; that part was given to the ones with the high gradepoint averages. We guessed they deserved it, though; they were always the ones who raised the grading scales so we the poor and ungifted had to struggle along with less than good grades.

Finally we were walking. Walking down the hall as the band's music drifted through the open doors. Out of the corners of our eyes we could see faces of proud parents and cameras endlessly clicking at our procession of green robes. At last we were allowed to sit. As speeches were given, we thought back on how many freshmen we had canned and on the football games we went to. We remembered all the Spirit Weeks, the Valentines dances, Santa-grams, rented tuxedos and hemmed gowns, the Proms, ordering class rings, nearly wrecking the traffic and safety car, and that first day of school. We had wandered all over campus trying to find our class, practically in tears, finally getting enough nerve to ask someone. It all seemed like yesterday.

Our names were called and one by one we exchanged a shake of the hand for a diploma. As we walked across the stage, we moved the tassle on our caps to the other side. We stepped down the stairs and a smile grew inside. "We made it!"



Ted-
On this page
I set down my
signature so
you can remember
me forever.
Daisy Han
(That is it)

P.S. Thanks for
the good times
in this class
I really glad I
met you. I'll
probably never see
you again, but
I always remember you
forever (who could
forget) Many
thanks for
putting some
laughter into my
life. I heard
that you had
some rough times
this year so my
wish to you
is that you have
better times
I'll come see you
at your Madrigals
because Brad
will be amongst
you. I could wish
short for you
but unfortunately
nature has taken
its course. Take
I do not-that
only ½ inches
shorter than
you. Just
think I
one of the
few people
you will remember
(unfortunately)
Best of luck
in the years
ahead.
Daisy Han
P.S. I
glad I

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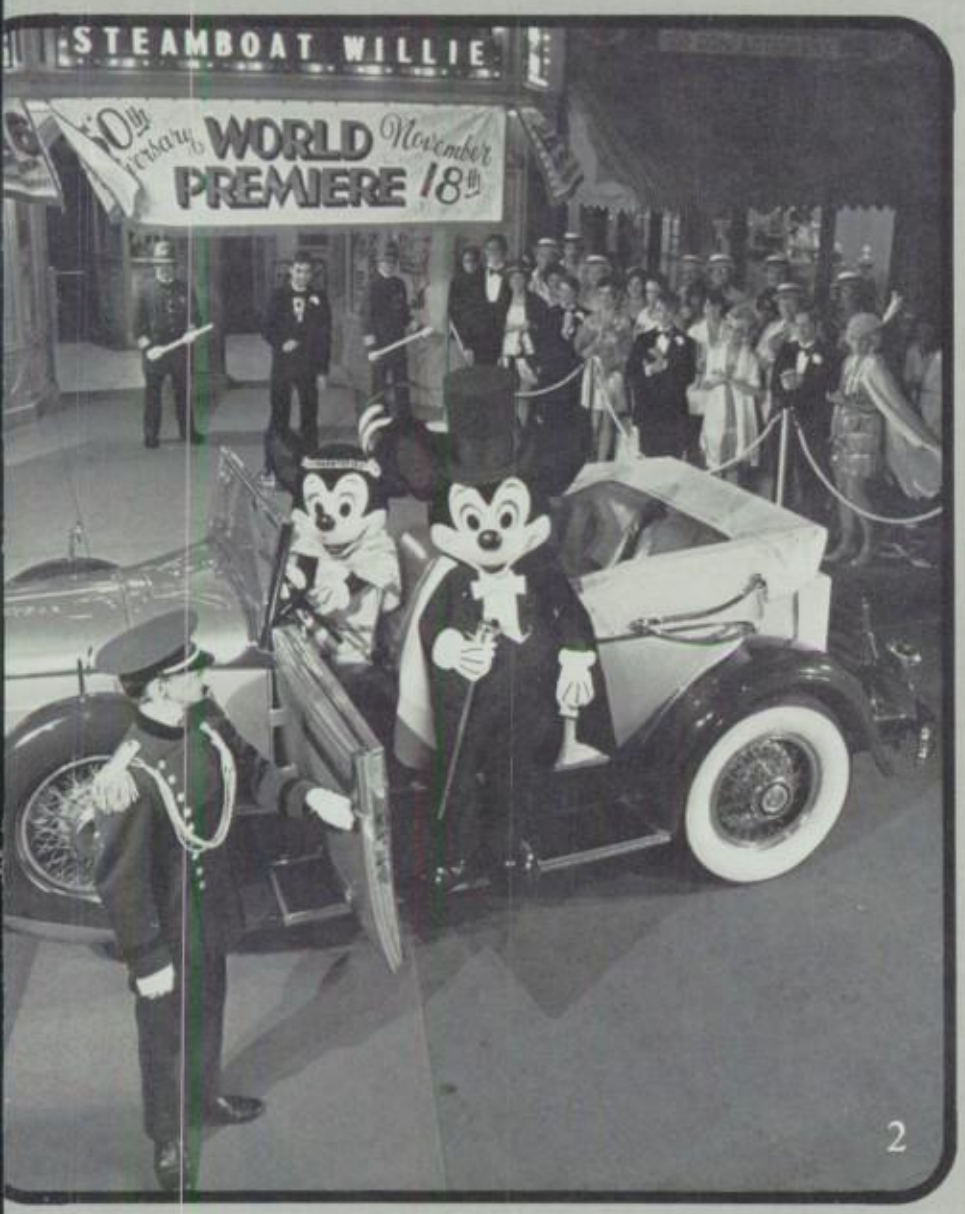

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Looking back on the news items that occured throughout the year, there seemed to be a variety of events. Disasters such as the mass suicide of nine hundred people in Guyana, the death of two Popes within forty days, the longest teachers' strike in the school district's history, and the plane crash in San Diego killing over four hundred people occurred throughout the course of the year. The celebration of Mickey Mouse's fiftieth birthday, relations reopening with mainland China, and the victory over C.I.F. Champions, Fountain Valley, were among the happier events that graced the year of the Charger.

1. During the teachers' strike, a student walkout was organized as Pam Carvaunas and Michelle Hokuf participate in the activity.
2. The celebrated Mickey Mouse is honored for his fiftieth anniversary of his film debut in "Steamboat Willie." (Photo by Walt Disney Productions)
3. Many events occurring throughout the year are covered by magazines such as "Newsweek," "Time," and "Sports Illustrated."

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Even though minimum wage was increased to $2.90 an hour, the prices of everday items went up even higher. Grocery prices skyrocketed with vegetables and meats often doubling in price, while the going rate for a cheeseburger at fast food restaurants was as high as $1.35. The price of gas was anywhere from 65¢ to 80¢ with the promise of an increase. The popular Datsun 280Z had a resale value higher than the original price.

Clothing also went up, as a good pair of jeans sometimes sold for as high as $30.00 and shoes for $35.00. There were few complete outfits that could be found for less the $60.00, with blouses and sweaters costing anywhere from $15.00 to $25.00. Even a local theater was forced to raise its prices from 99¢ to $1.50, while others charged between $3.50 and $4.50 usually for only one movie.

One raised price that affected many students directly was the price of Edison's Traffic and Safety course. Due to Proposition 13, it was necessary to charge $40.00 per student where as before it was free.

1. As the price of gold reached as high as $250 per ounce, store window displays such as this one attracts shoppers at the Westminster Mall.
2. Local fast food restaurant, Naugles, displays their drive-thru menu.
3. Foreign cars like the Mercedes-Benz hit an all time high in the '78-'79 year.

Naugles Menu

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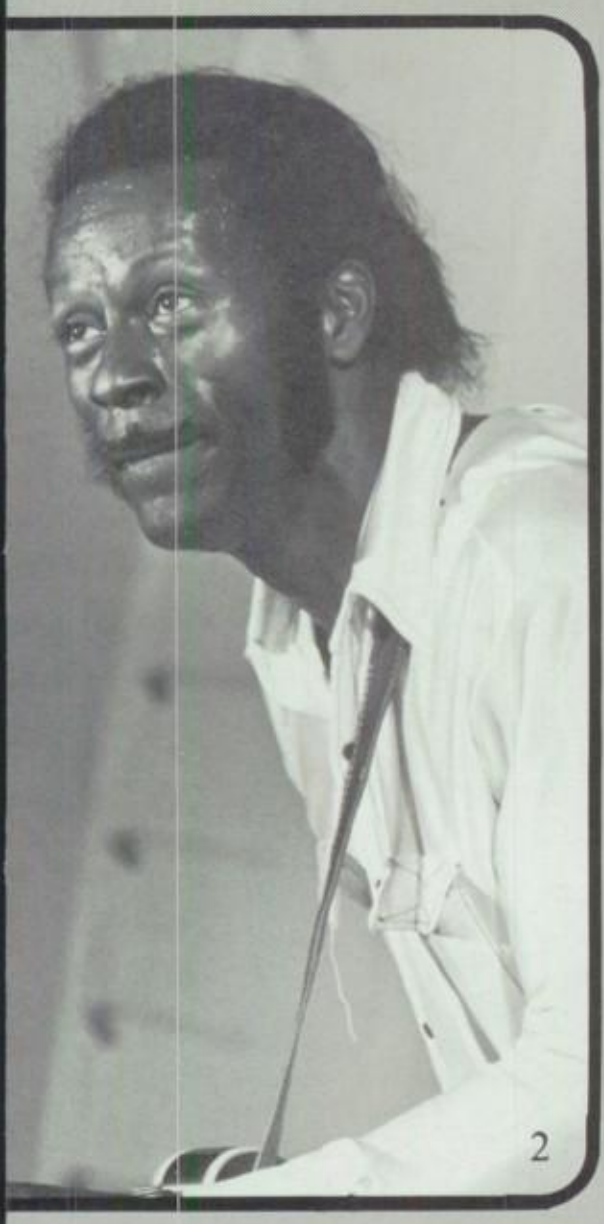

1978-1979 was the year that some favorite fads of yesteryear reappeared and some new ones made their debut. "Beatlemania," a Broadway musical, which opened in Los Angeles, caused Beatlemanics of the 60's and new Beatle fans to surface. Beatle songs once again hit the charts, and a movie take-off on the Beatles' album "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band," opened in July. Superman, a movie based on the comicstrip, opened in December.

The Bee Gees' music highlighted the renewed popularity of disco dancing, while Discotheques sprang up all over the area.

Other forms of music and dancing premiered during the year. Students danced the worm and the pogo to such punk bands as the Talking Heads, Blondies, and the Ramones.

Backgammon and war games became so popular that clubs were formed on campus for the purpose of playing them.

Amusement parks in the Orange County area were still popular places of enjoyment. The parks kept them coming back with the new rides like Knott's Berry Farm's "Montezuma's Revenge" and the remodeled Matterhorn at Disneyland.

Though the year brought on many changes, old entertainment stand by's did not fade. All of which combined for a year of disco, punk, movie remakes, and popular amusement parks.

1. Local amusement park, Disneyland, celebrates Mickey Mouse's fiftieth birthday with a special parade. (Photo by Walt Disney Productions.)
2. Music of the fifties such as songs by Chuck Berry had a renewal of interest during the year. (Photo by Walt Disney Production.)
3. Lunch time activities often included playing backgammon as shown by Linas Palubinskas and William Orton.

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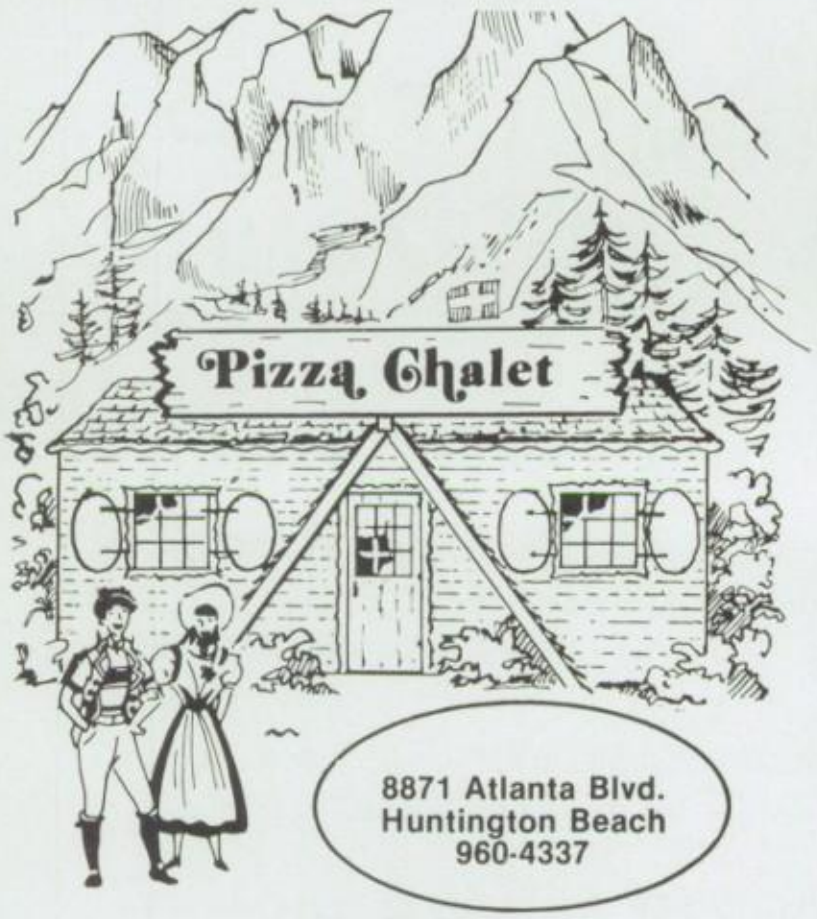

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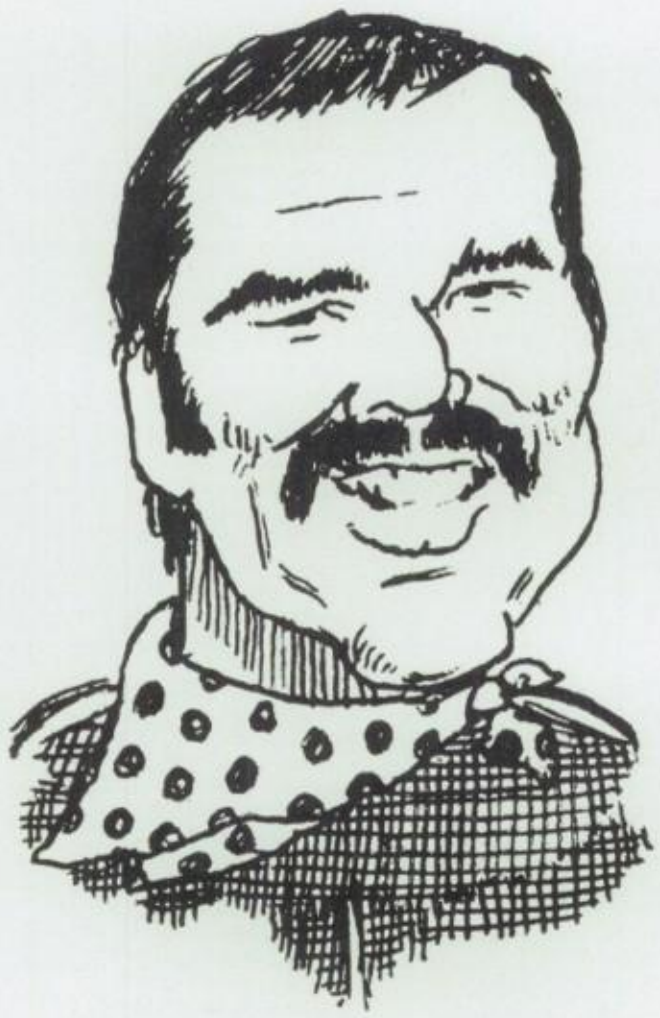

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2. Heaven Can Wait
3. Revenge of the Pink Panther
4. Rocky Horror Picture Show
5. Hooper
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6. M*A*S*H
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8. Little House on the Prairie
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2. The Silmarillion, by Tolkien
3. Bloodline, by Sheldon
4. Illusions: the Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah, by Bach
5. The Honorable Schoolboy, by Le Carré
6. Scruples, by Krantz
7. The Holcraft Covenant, by Ludlum
8. Daniel Martin, Fowles
9. The Human Factor, by Greene
10. Delta of Venus: Erotica, by Vin

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3. Robert Redford
4. Burt Reynolds
5. Bruce Jenner
6. Steve Martin
7. Barry Manilow
8. Kris Kristofferson
9. John Wayne
10. Alan Alda

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Del.
for as long
as I've known
you I've only thought
one thing: You're very strange!
Good luck with your grades
& get back to work!
your friend
Ken O'Ken '80.

Alma Mater

Oh, Edison is the land of light,
And pride is always our goal;
On our white horse we will ride the wind,
Gripping lightninglightning bolt in hand.
Oh Edison, Oh Edison,
Your spirit is our strength;
With our shields held high
We will touch the sky.
Oh, to thee, Chargers, we hail.

Ted -

Tot the other
"Blue T" who makes
up the rest of the world -
Hamans group. This year
sucked. Bad. But we made
the best of it. We will have to
get together and Jam and cause
our usual trouble. Take it easy and
don't chicks too many
gives your weaks.

Tom Duhigg

Dear Jed,

Even though we
sometimes dont agree
on things I still love ya.
Have a fantastic summer
and I'll see ya next year.
Have a good one
& God Bless. P.S. If ya
wanna talk
sometime:
964-4254

Best of luck
David S. Anscombe '80

Love,
Cyndy
Caldwell

Ted, eat lead snort dirt.
This is your time to experiment.
But seriously, keep them guessing.
I hope I don't see you at the
beach. I don't think my heart
could stand it. It's murmer
problems. (murmer, murmers)
Ken

Ted - (or, to clarify, Theodore Anthony Vonnerinot II)
you are an Intriguing person (that's a safe thing to say!)
Keep being an ornery son of a bitch - this school
needs people who aren't afraid to say exactly what they
think. (and you usually do!) It may be surprising,
but under that occasionally nasty facade lies a very
likeable person! I hope you stay in choir. (but do what
you want, I know you will.) You do have a good voice,
even when you over use it! (Gee!) (Golly!) (Gosh!)
(Fuck!) (and that's an order!) I will see you next
year and over the summer - (you surely didn't think
you could escape my company that easily, did you?)
and good luck on J. C. Superstar!

- your friend (and fellow cynic)
- Kevin C!)

TED, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT
YOU ARE A VERY NICE AND SWEET
PERSON. I WILL SEE YOU EVERY
TUESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT AT
THE FOLK CHOIR. OTHER THAN THAT
MAYBE I'LL SEE YOU MORE.
HAVE A SUPER NEAT SUMMER
AND I PLAN TO SEE YOU ALONG
WITH ALL OF THE OTHER WIERD
LUNCH PEOPLE NEXT YEAR. UNTIL
THEN....

Your Hilary Cone

Ted -
Dearest Buddy - Au revoir
to my favourite
whom I will miss
in the Navy. you have
many memories &
life & whatever you do. Please
forever. you're so sweet & special
always & that way... Keep
And this Summer well do Something
I leave. Love always & forever.
Cindy Ausley
USN (963-1370)
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Call me

Ted,
I was ANOTHER FUN YEAR, BUT EVEN BEHER WITHOUT Dan!!! Don't BE TOO UNHAPPY NEXT YEAR WITHOUT ME. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND HOPEFULLY WE WILL GET TOGETHER. HAVE A GREAT AND FUN FUTURE.

Warren Hennagin
'79

Ted
This one you'll be able to read unlike someone's I know. The school years been great except for the past few weeks. I now can expect one hell of a summer. Time to go to M.M. and meet some interesting girls. The times have been great and now that school is out I will have time to do everything! Maybe we'll take a trip to San Diego one weekend and do something to make a good start fantastic summer. I'd try to get rid of your but I know your Parents think elim such a good influence on you (Ha!) I hope that we can do some interesting things. Chow! for now.

MFSAC

Glen

Ted,
I've been great knowing ya.
I'm glad I got to know you because You are a great person.
Use those brains and you'll really go far. You've got a great personality
In all that way. May God Bless you do.

Your Barbara Ann

Ted,
It's been great knowing you.
I'm glad I got to know you because You are a very CARING PERSON. And even though you CAN BE THERE, THINGS TRYING. HANG IN THAT HARD. AND WITH-
THANKS TED FOR THE GOOD TIMES.
MARY

Ted.
It has been pleasure to knowing you this year in ensemble.
You were the one who made all of us laughter and happy.
Keep it up!
Don't lose it.
truly
Mary Ha '79

TED,

This is from the
N sign. Figgnt little flea, David
Even though I may be a boring little
twit I still found time to get to know you
it's been a pretty good year and I hope that next year
the same time and I'll only be good for both of us. Well, have a
great summer and don't seduce too many Hot women!!

Dane Anderson

Ted, I hope we get
along better next year
Year's a really fun guy
Hope the time, please keep in
touch, and have a Look one!

Rob

Ted-
I won't lie, and say this is easy. But I do want to say that I'll only remember the good times we had - it's alot easier that way. I'm glad you decided to stay on in Ensemble. You know, I know you are warm and sweet deep down, so please let a little leak out.
I care. Love, Renee

Dear Ted,
I said the same thing to Debbie but she didn't help me half as much as you did. I will be forever in your debt (well, maybe not forever ☺) I'll never forget you, Ted, no matter what happens to you (oh, by the way, good luck as a broadcaster!) Think of me whenever you laugh. Beyond this I don't really know what to say.
By the way, if you ever feel down and out, I'm around. Love always,
☺ Bye!

Jeanie Beanie

P.S. I took "you have a nice large respiratory system" as a compliment. ☺

Remember Chorus Line.